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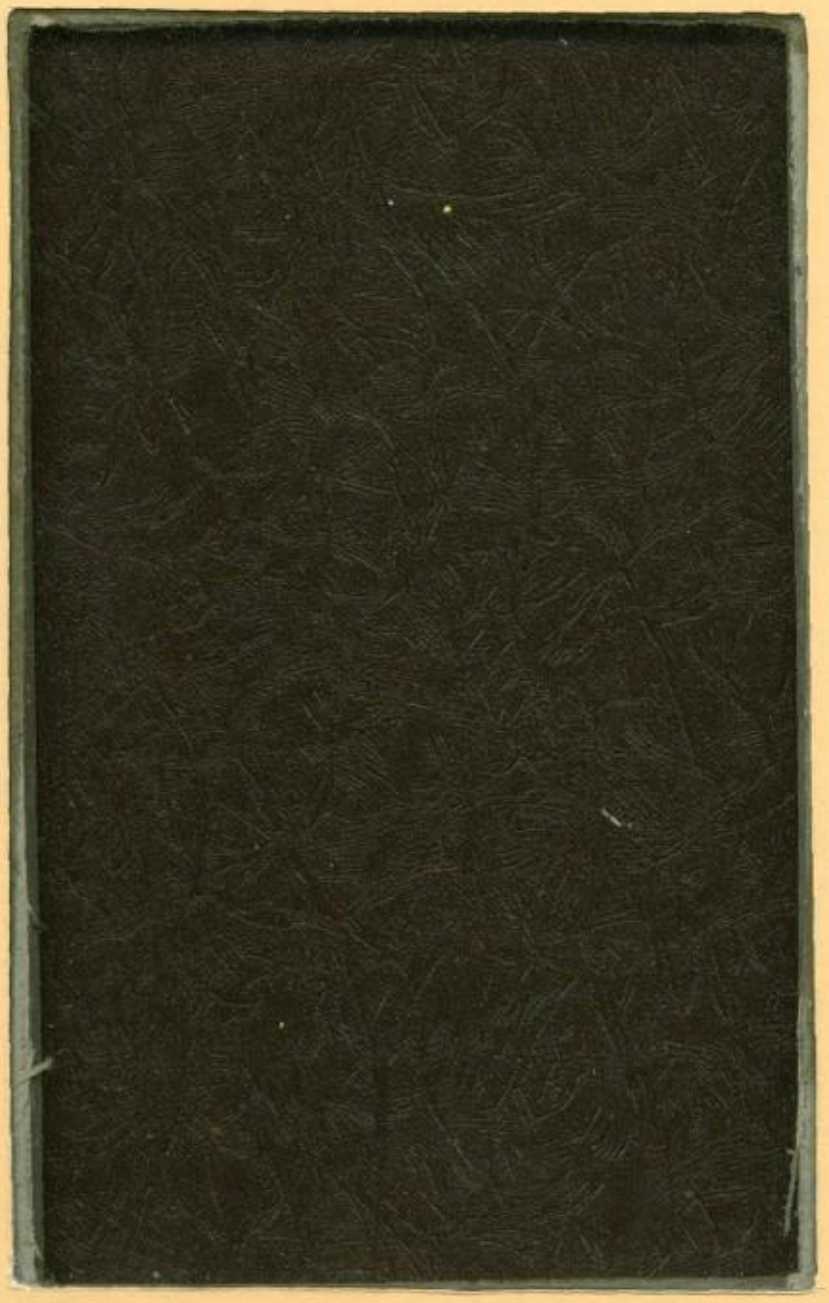

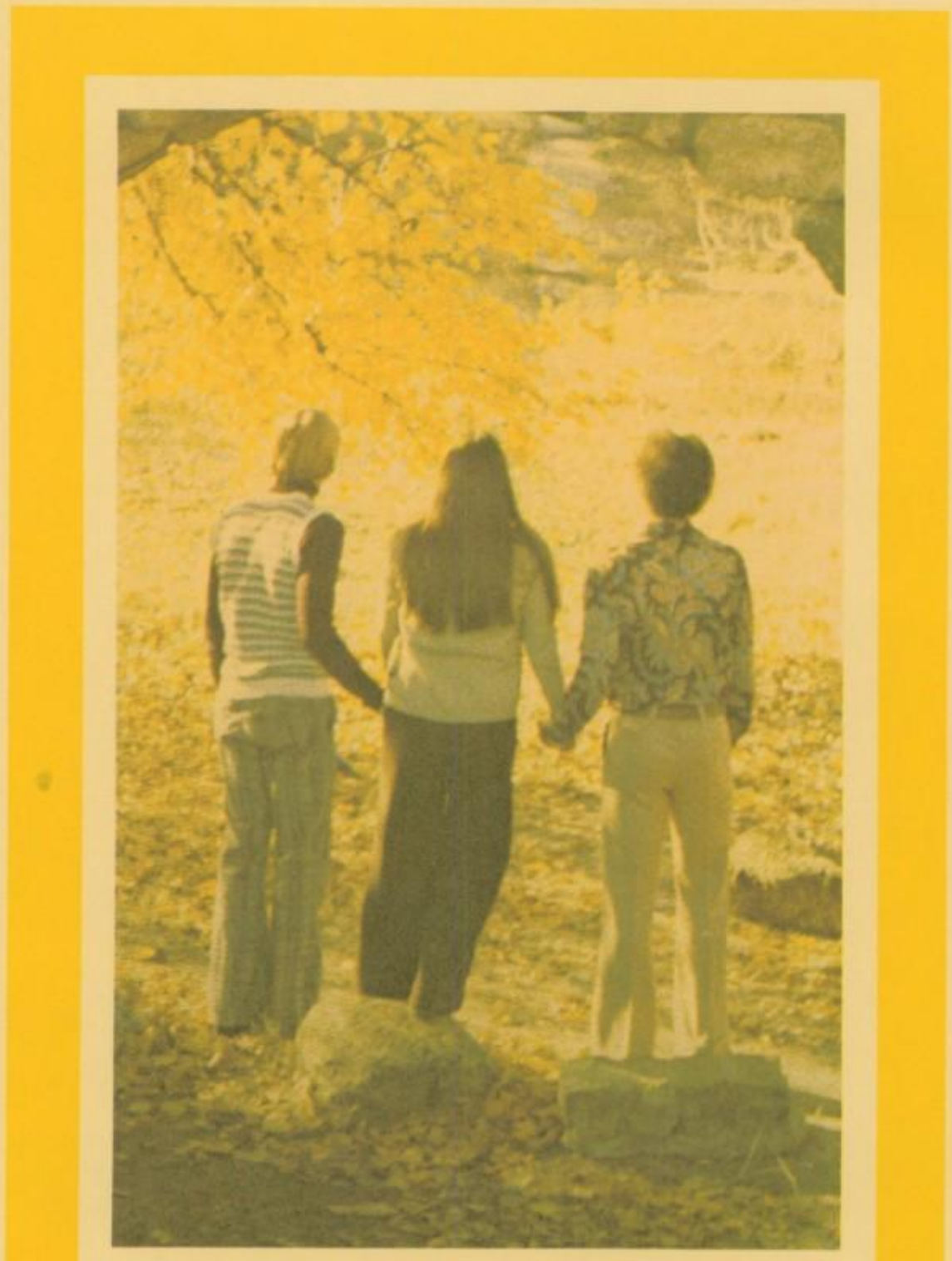

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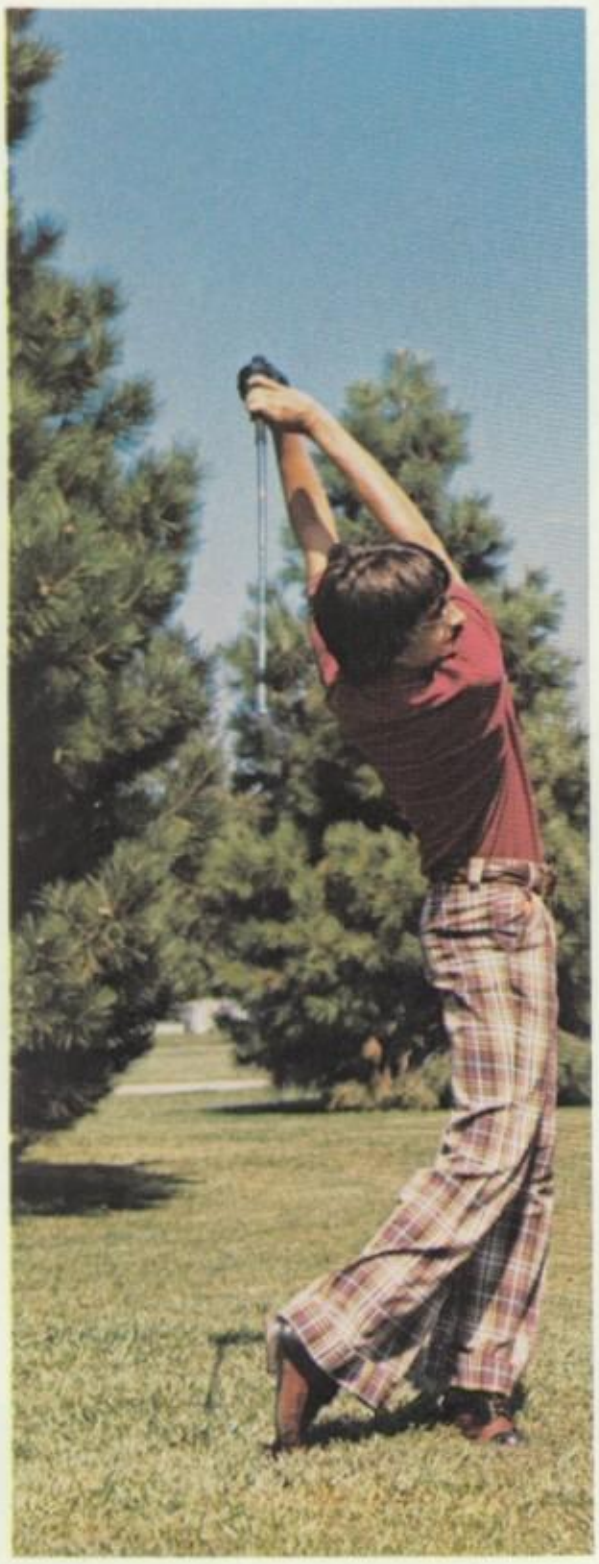

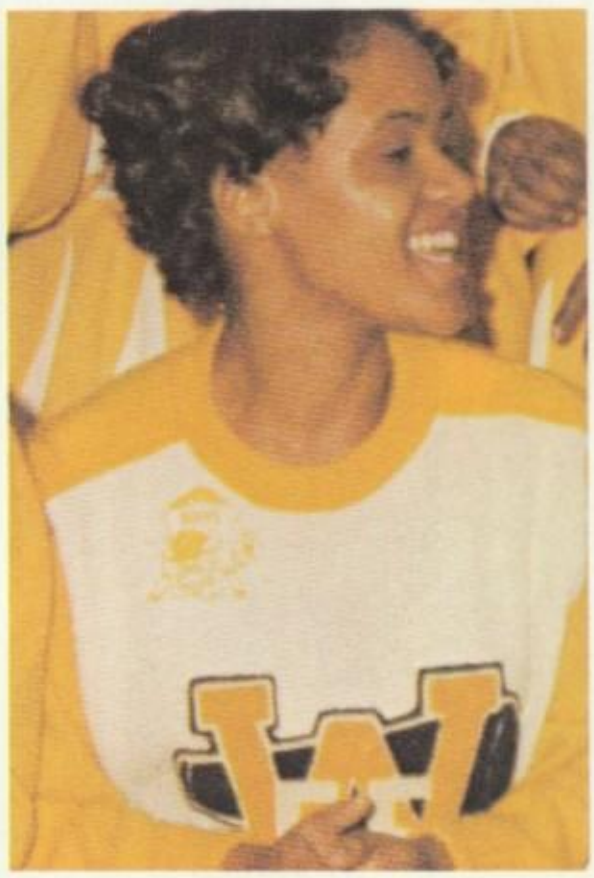

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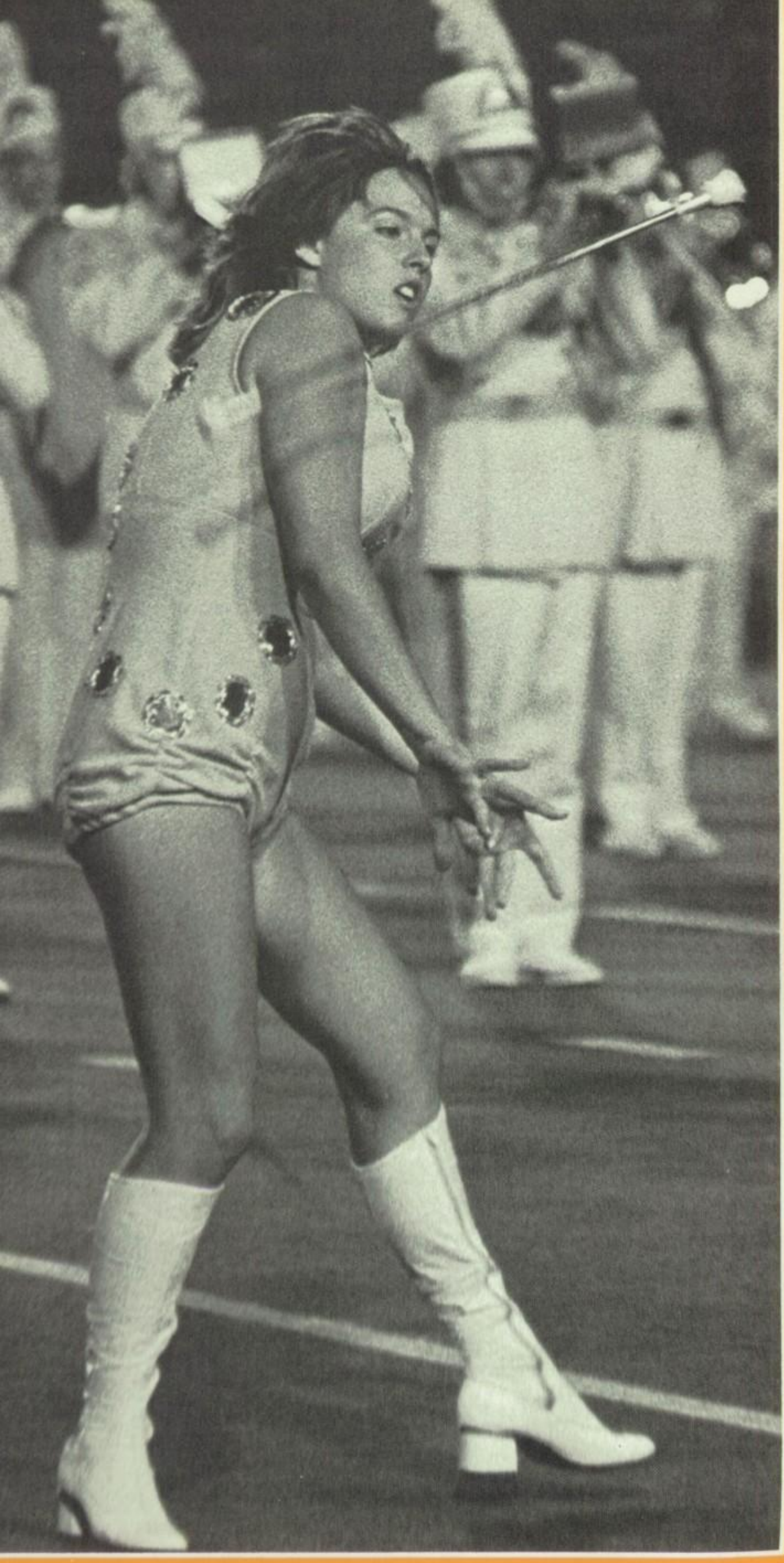
WALK UNTO THE DAWN OF . . .

"Walk unto the dawn" was chosen as our theme because as each person moves forward, he grows within his own world of contrasting thought and feelings. "Walk unto the dawn of hope, frustrations, laughter, tears, struggles, and life." Although we are individuals, the human need for dependency still remains.

At sometime everyone walks unto unity. Through membership in organizations, we are united, striving for a common goal. As we progress in our student life, involvement in activities builds individual expression. It is this growth in activities which adds to the school environment. In sports we walk unto action as competition expands our horizons. Physical stamina and skills bring a new dawn of achievement.

Sophomores walk unto the dawn of maturity; juniors walk unto leadership and seniors walk unto a new world. Compounded with the life of students are the personnel who also walk unto new hope for youth.

Life is a continuous beginning. Everyday there are new experiences. With this knowledge we take one step at a time and walk unto the dawn of life."



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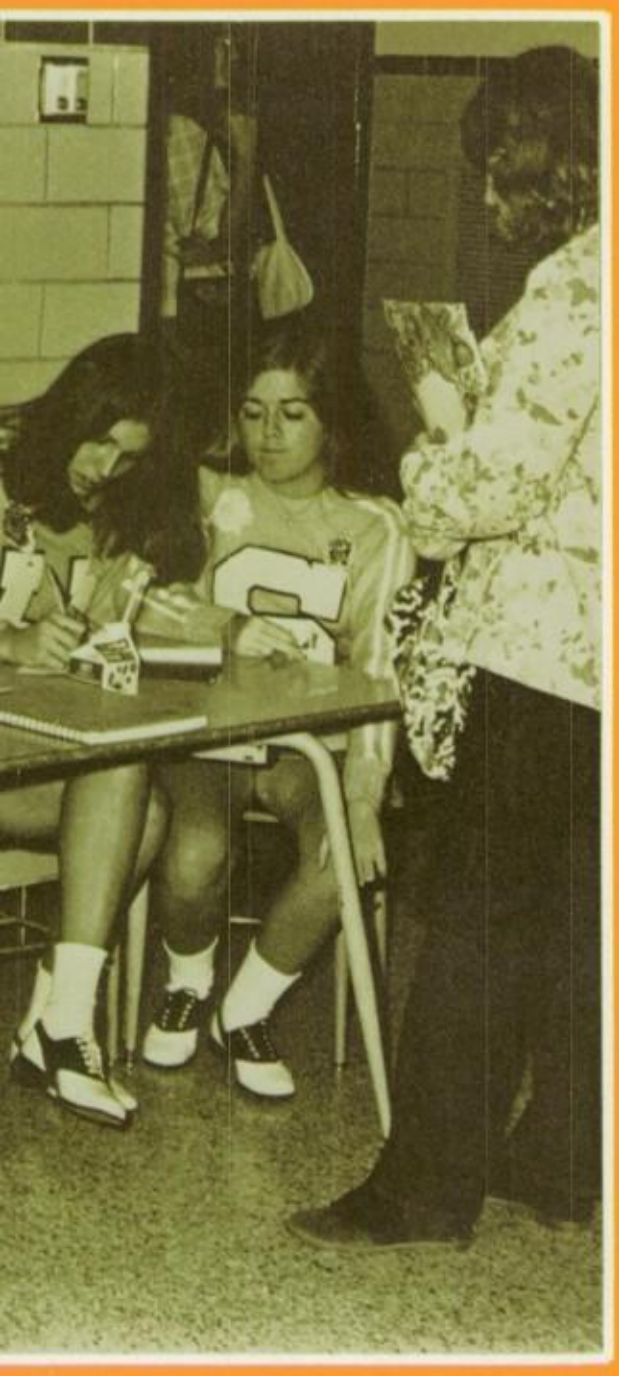

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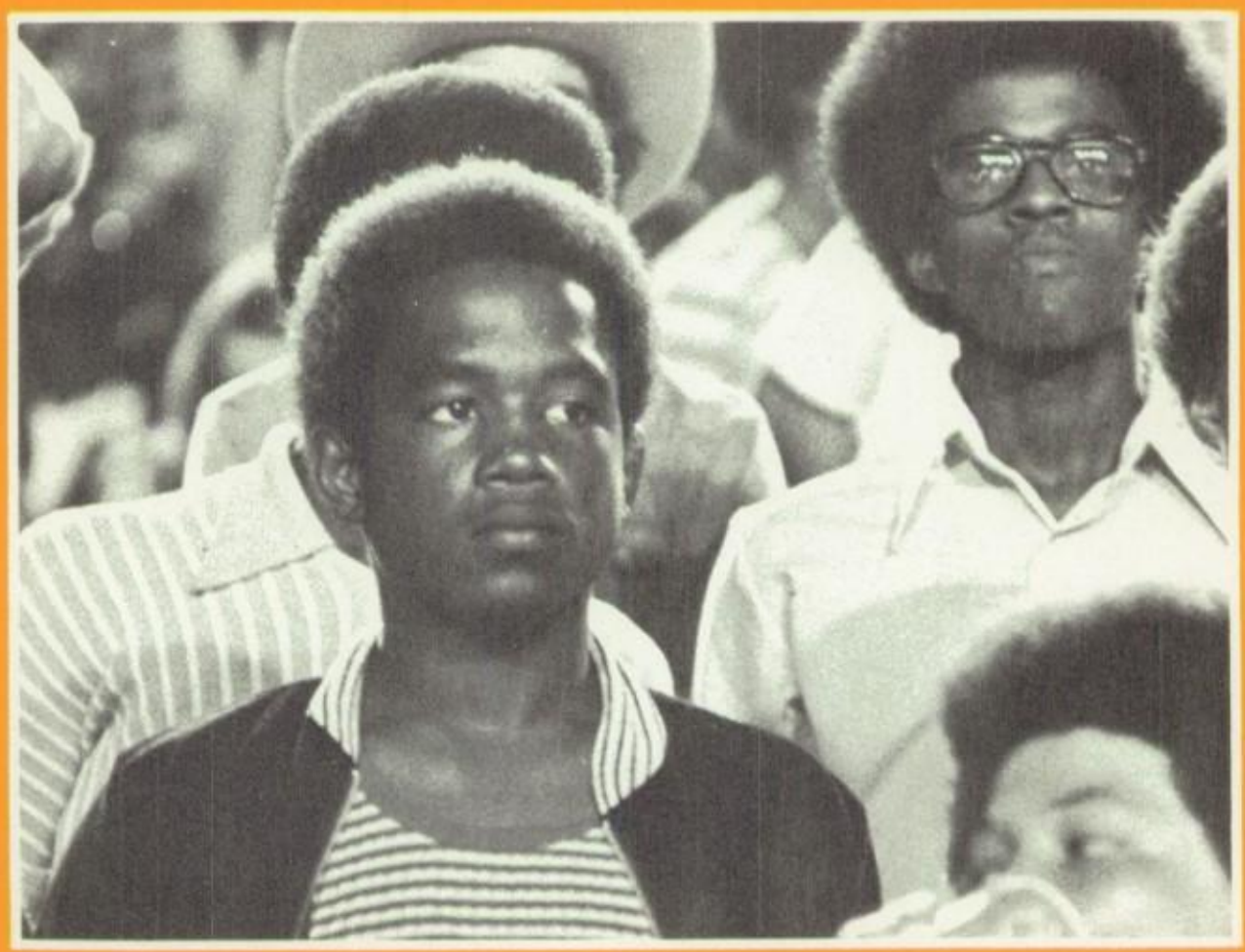

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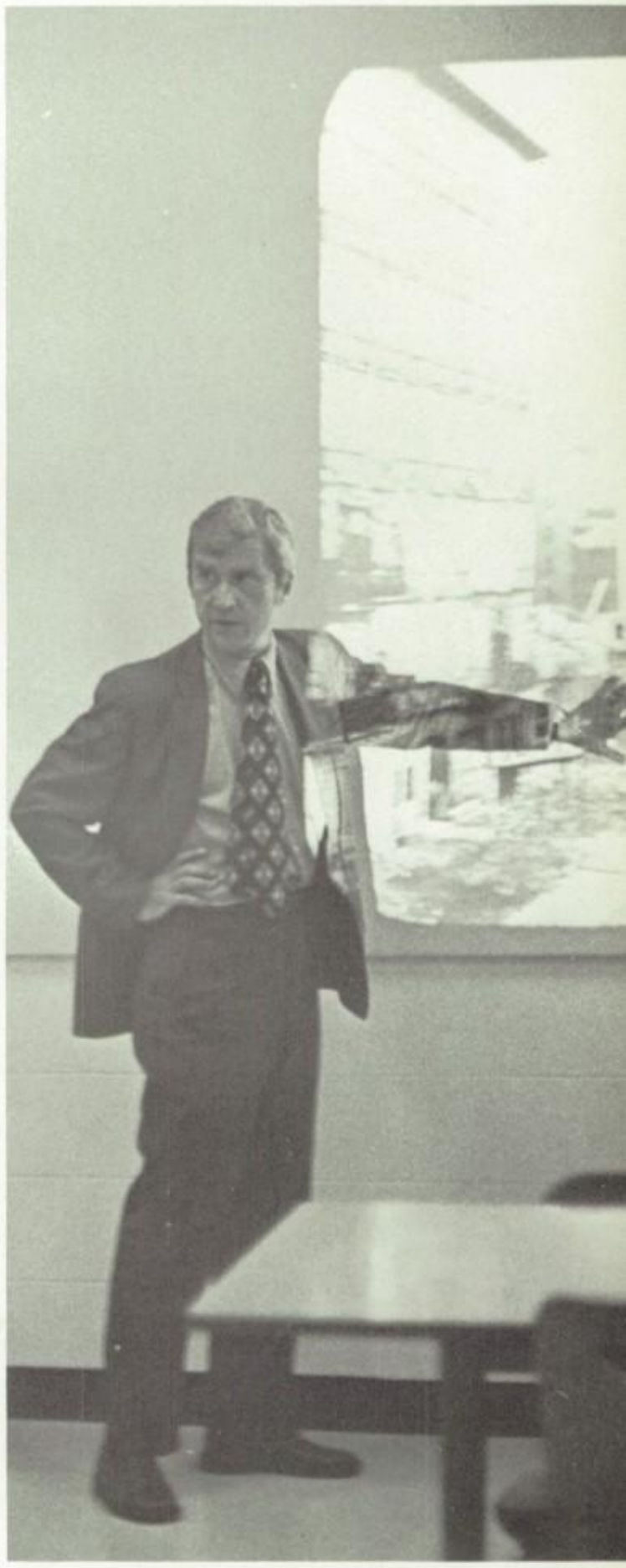


UNITY

COUNCIL'S projects

benefit student body through lounge use

"StuCo makes a difference in the school year. It is important for the student body to use StuCo for their benefit," said Debbie Copenhaver, president.

After getting off to an active start, with a garage sale, the council earned an estimated $100 from "white elephants" donated by student body. Also coordinated Student Council was the student lounge, headed by Rene Burns, senior. Council members each volunteered their time to act as sponsors in the lounge and helped with the problems which arose.

"I ran for StuCo because I was tired of sitting around and watching school events go by without me participating in them," said Nancy Modrell senior president.

"I wanted to help diminish the apathy in the junior class and rid us of the label "Middle Man," said Dee Mills junior president.

Sophomore elections were held late in September and Gregory Franklin became the choice for president.

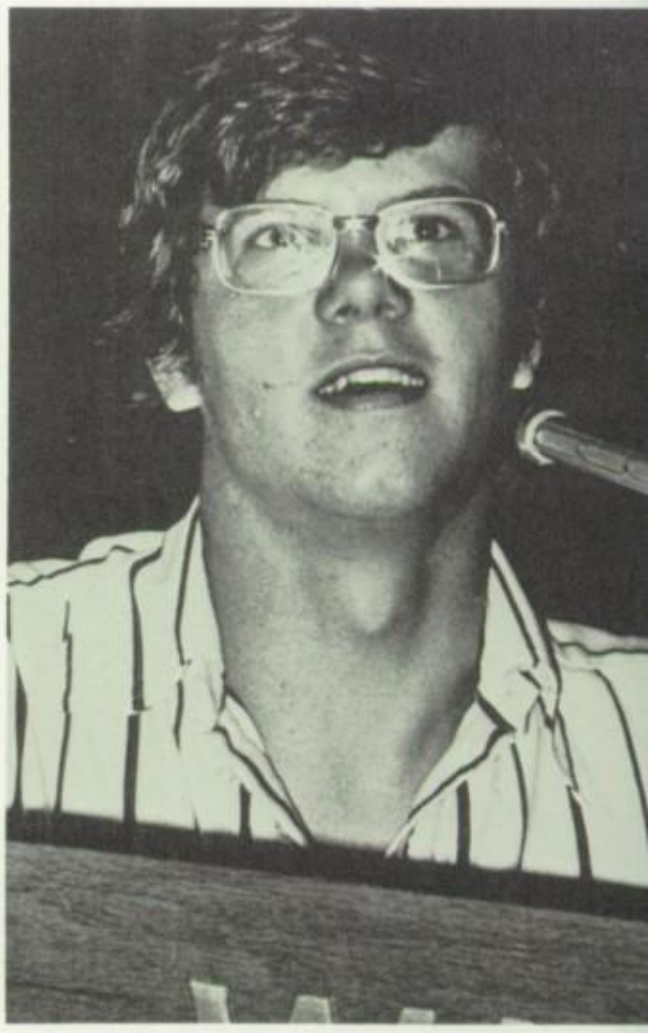
"I didn't think I would win since I didn't know many kids. I guess my speech did most of it for me," said Gregory.

Why is StuCo necessary?

"To make others hear the sophomores," stated Tim Mead, sophomore.

"To give the student body some type of representation," added Nancy.

Concerning the Council's unity, Debbie quickly asserted, "The Council is great. Everyone works wonderfully and every person is being a help to each other.



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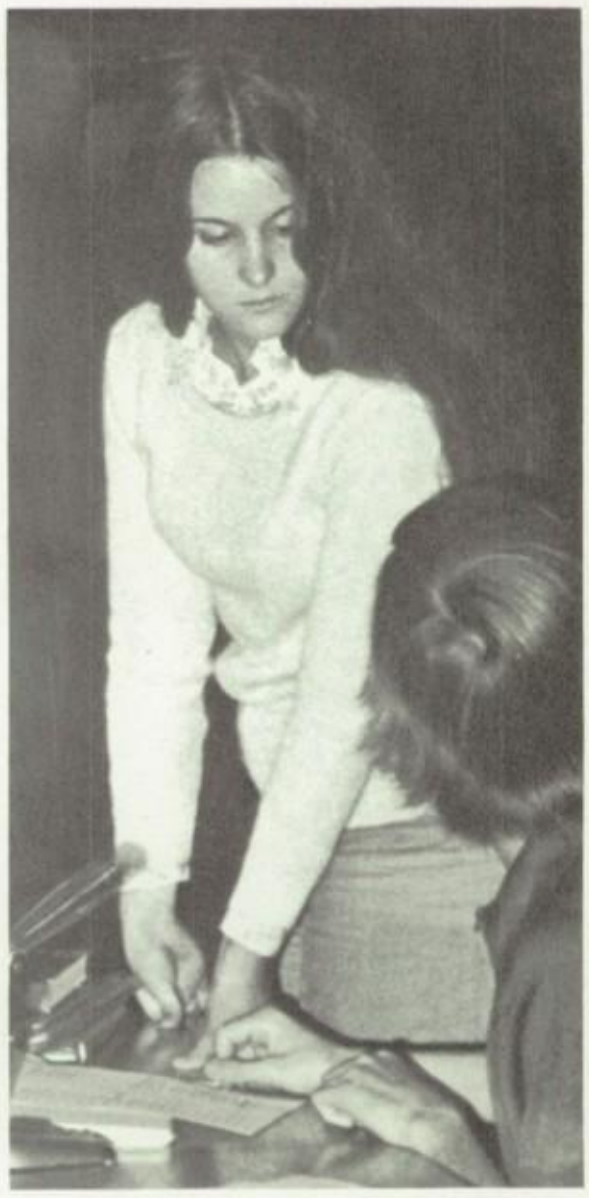
(1) STUDENT COUNCIL: Table one (seniors) — Phillippia Jordan, Audrey Jones, Cynthia Coe, Martha Devins, Terri Gajewski, Jan Southard. **Back row** — Rene Burns, director of student lounge; Teal Dakan, parliamentarian; Nancy Modrell, senior class president; Debbie Bruce, secretary; Alan Boyett, director of elections; Kent Ewonus, vice president; Dee Mills, junior class president. **Table two (juniors)** — Julie Beren, Nancy Lovejoy, Maureen Hanks, Melanie Smith, Cathy Senseman, Susan Anderson, Jill Mills, Liz Makepeace,Lisa Scherer, Wendy Packer, Bill Cannon. **Table three (sophomores)** — Jack Ritchie, Becky Armstrong, Jolene Page, Michelle Sanders, Kim Sherwood, Jim Bloom, Tim Mead, Dianne (Dee) Kvassay, Kristen Olander, Bill Willingsby, Stacy Crawford, Mike Winesberry, Stephanie Bowen, Cary Hopkins. **Not pictured** — Dan Cummings, Tiffany Fisher, Kim Heaston, Debbie Mead, Mark Uhlig, Angel Cole. **(2)** Junior Kent Ewonus, Friendship Fund director, explains to the student body the necessity of unity and lending a "helping hand" (3) Julie Beren, junior, and Terri Gajewski, senior, working to build finances, attempt to sell a coat to a reluctant garage sale customer. **(2)** Reviewing sophomore cheerleaders' names, Student Council President Debbie Copenhaver, senior, visits with Mark Uhlig, junior, before the assembly.



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(1) GERMAN CLUB: Front row — Pam Coulter, Steve Southarn, Todd Pfeiffer, Natawsha Hecht, Janice Trimmell, Evon Russell, David Soder. **Second row** — Advisor Herr Marlin Schag, Vicky Grosvenor, Janis Zumwalt, Susan Newman, Larry Daggett, Kelley Moats, Rosemarie Otte, Ron Trenary. **Back row** — Don Greenberg, Ruth Hennum, Robert Greenberg, Mike Sanders, Evan Thiessan, C. J. Knight, Alison Lindsay, President Bart Kemmerer, Craig Kendall, Greg Muth, Barbara Matz. **(2)** Concentrating on the turntable before him, General manager Bill Kintzel, senior is ready to move into the next announcement for KLOK. **(3)** German Club President Bart Kemmerer, senior, and Evan Thiessan, junior discuss prospects for future meetings. **(4) RADIO CLUB:** Paul Elwood, Erin Greene, Mark Stanley, General manager Bill Kintzel, Chuck Domman, Joyce Hall, David Griffith.

CLUBS build unity by means of communication, activities

"To stimulate an interest in German culture and language is the object of our club," stated Bart Kemmerer, senior president of German Club.

Activities included donut sales before and after school on alternate Thursdays. The group invited other language clubs to listen to speakers such as Dr. Loyal Gould who was an AP reporter during the building of the Berlin Wall.

For new members to join German Club an initiation party was scheduled at which they could meet and get acquainted with officers and members. Another time which brought unity to the club was Christmas which brought out German customs and members singing German Carols. A highlight of the club's active calendar was a Fasching party which is the equivalent of Mardi Gras at Easter.

"It's really great! We've had 30 people at our meetings," commented Evan Thiessen, junior.

Communication is the main source of unity. The types of communication vary greatly. Among these variations are signs and movements, but predominately language.

"This is one of the most unique clubs in Wichita sponsored by a school," remarked senior, Bill Kintzel, manager of KLOK Radio.

Providing music for students and personnel, KLOK Radio played selections from Hard-Rock to Country Western. Hard work and determination appealed to the students who ran KLOK.

"This year less talk and more music," said Arlen Roberson, sponsor. "Broadcasting varies and there isn't a monopoly on any one kind of music."

Due to a broken turntable at the beginning of the year, Radio Club had a late start. Members rebuilt the turntable in addition to working for an AM transmitter. To pay for the transmitter, club participants sponsored the sale of profootball schedules to the public and also some park concerts.

"We tried to play music that was not offensive and was aggreable to most people," said Mr. Roberson.

LANGUAGE banquets

accomplish sales, city- wide participation

"Becoming better acquainted with the Spanish lanquage and with the Spanish speaking countries is the object of our club." commented Cindy Bily, junior, president of Spanish Club.

One of the major projects during the year was giving a Christmas dinner and gifts to a needy Spanish family.

"Our club is great but it needs more student involvement." stated Julie Beren, junior.

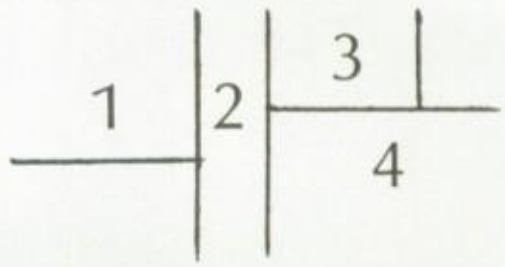
Involvement from language clubs throughout the city came when they were united in organizing the annual International Dinner held in the winter.

Long before winter arrived, the French Club started to sell perfume to raise money for upcoming activites.

"Since so many people seem to have trouble selecting appropriate Christmas gifts, we feel the sale will be beneficial to students as well as the club." said Kim Call, president.

"The money from our after school sales goes to help pay for the annual French Banquet," stated Kim.

Held in the spring, the banquet featured a king and queen who were elected by money votes. Entertainment was provided by Can-Can boys, musicans, and a French performance.



(1) SPANISH CLUB: Yolanda Alverez, Frederico Campos, President Cindy Bily, Jay Dalton, Dwight Palmer, Sponsor Mrs. Helen Hiebert, Kovette Bell, Erin Greene, Beatrice Adams, Mary O'Leary, Julie Beren, Elinor Edwards. **(2)** Admiring the decor of the House of Cortez, are Spanish Club President Cindy Bily and Julie Beren, juniors. **(3)** Sally Chaput listens intently to club members singing La Seine. **(4) FRENCH CLUB: Front Row —** Lynn Johnson, Sally Chaput, Valerie Armer, Lynnett Michau, Dianne Norton, Flecia Kline. **Second row —** Dayna Eubanks, Kim Gee, Janis Farha, Jolene Page, Nancy Lovejoy, Suzanne Schmitt, Marlene Brown, Dixie White, Connie Ostermen, Brenda Cook. **Back row —** Mark Vandeventer, Madame Helen Hageman, Gretchen Romig, Leecy Rosen, Ann Mallonee, Kim Call, Patty Fahrbach.

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(1) Dressed in togas, seniors Kathie Applegate and Gail Swanson review an ancient Roman play. **(2) LATIN CLUB: Front row**--Joe O'Loughin, Jeannie Rollins, Claire Schanlan, Carole Moore, Linda Abel, Gail Swanson, Cathy Plush. **Back row**--Sponsor Mrs. Mary Chambers, Becky Plush, Mary Coleman, Martha Milam, Maragret Johnson, Marti Seis. **(3)** Studying sign language in a mirror is helpful to sophomore Valarie Armer. **(4) SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: Front row**--Valarie Armer, Tami Schroder, Onalea Gerner, Joy Hammack, Laura Englebrecht, Susan Hammack. **Back row**--Avery Prendergast, Karen Ulrick, Rhonda Williams, Harriet Nohe, Jim Lake. **Foreground**--Sponsor Mr. Don Nichols.

NEW interests promote study as groups strive 'to be heard'

"So many clubs are heard and we thought a Latin Club should be started and should be heard from to make a contribution," stated Kathy Plush, junior.

Newly formed, the Latin Club was open to all interested in the language. A Roman banquet was the featured event.

"We opened Latin Club because other languages have a club," remarked Martha Seis, senior.

Also involved with communication but on a different scale was the Sign Language Club.

"To give everyone a basic vocabulary in sign language is the purpose of our group," said Mr. Don Nichols, sponsor.

In its second year, Sign Language Club was a non-profit organization which offered students one hour of instruction each week. The club members acted as an interest group for helping those deaf students who needed to communicate through sign language in school activities.

"It's really an experience," said Valerie Armer, sophomore.

PRESS endeavors increase funds to improve newspaper, yearbook

"This year in Press Club, our main function is to raise money for publications. We hope to achieve this through bake sales, car washes and other fund-raising activities," said Kent Ewonus, senior, who served as the club chairman from sixth hour.

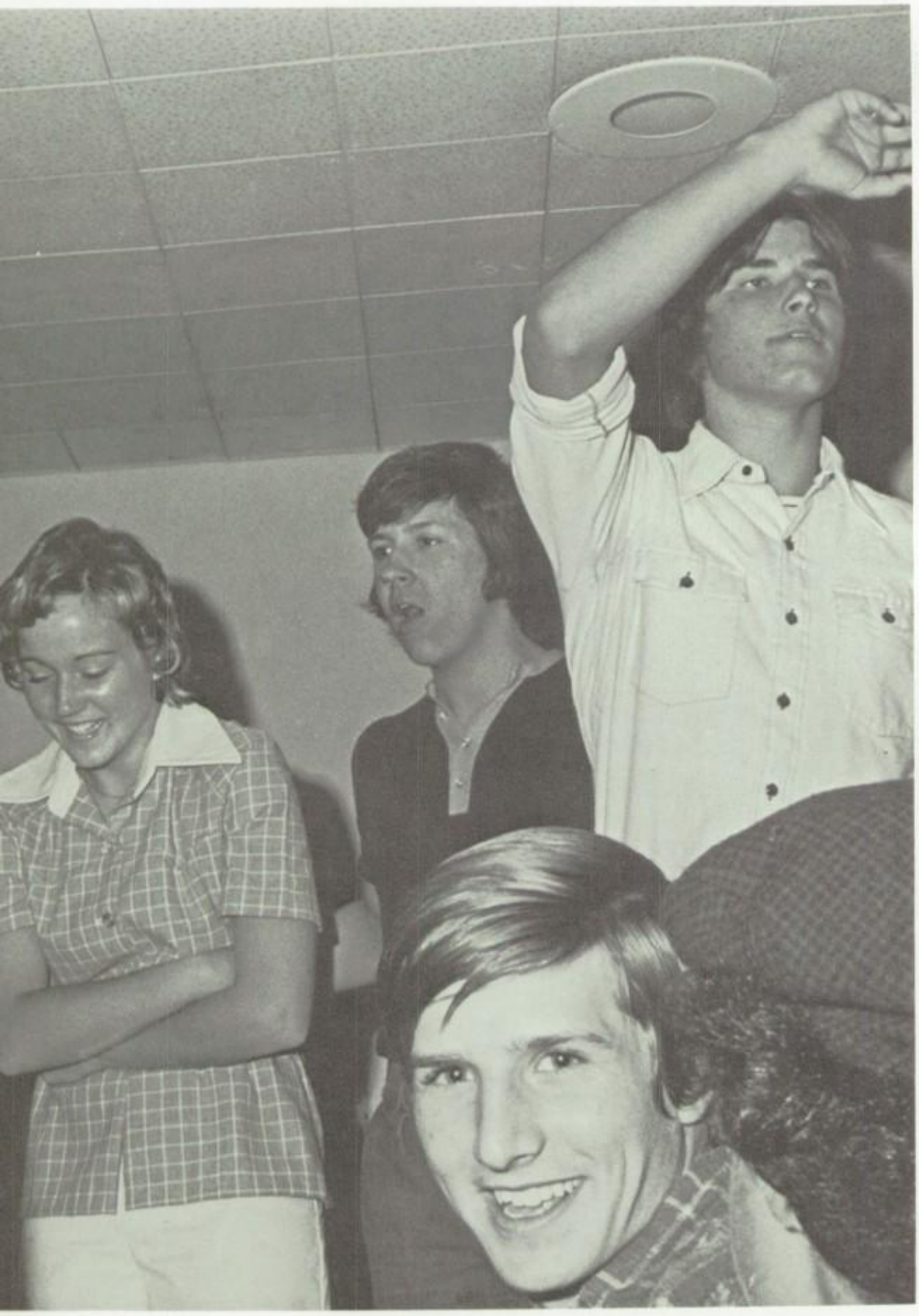
Functioning through both first and second year journalists as well as the class photographers, the club gave members a chance to work together for a common cause.

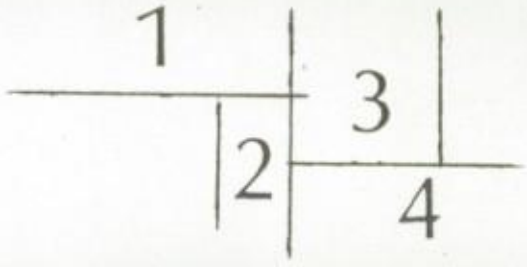
Earning over $25 on an in-school auction, the members sought the assistance of the Banner Girls whom they "sold" to raise club funds. This, along with other similar projects, promoted closer association with various groups in the school.

"I enjoy it because it gives me good experience with journalism said Dee Mills, junior.

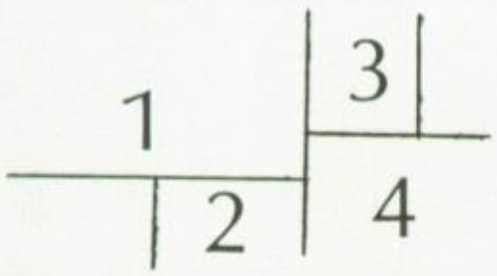
Beyond fund-raising activities, Press Club also sponsored a Winter Party and an award banquet in May. The final banquet was slated to honor outstanding journalism students.

"I think Press Club serves a good purpose if only because we need the money," stated Mark Uhlig, junior.





(1) PRESS CLUB I: Front row--Martin Lorenz, Chairman Doug Ferguson, Jane Schlintz, Kim Heaston. **Second row**--Karen Fruhauf, Alice Russell, Vance Brungardt, Barbie Harp, Suzie LeBus. **Third row**--Charene Charles, Jill Mills, Janice Trimmell, Renea Runion, Marlene Brown, Joy Dolloff, David Wittenborn, Diana Elliott. **Back row**--Joe Wyse1, Monty Rockey, Keith Winsor, Barry Bloom. Roger Heimerson, Jason Simpson, Scott Jarus, Janis Farha, Dwight Martin. **(2)** Photographer Sheldon Berger, senior, prints pictures for Press Club sales. **(3)** Embarrassed at the lowly bid of 50 cents, Gwen McMillan, senior, shrinks back as Doug Ferguson, senior, places a hand of encouragement on her shoulder. Auctioneer Martin Lorenz shouts "And who will bid $1" before Gwen finally sold for $3.75. **(4) PRESS CLUB II: Front row**--Michelle Gunter, Debbie Dodge, Sponsor Mrs. Paula Simons, Debbie Jackson, Loretta Gottschalk, Leesa Jabara, Dee Mills, Ruth Hennum. **Foreground**--Mark Uhlig, Deb Dotson. **Back row**--David Paysinger, Steve Reisman, Peggy Doner, Janice Lamont, Kay Gowen, Pam Griggs, Lovetta Faucette, Tom Hamm, Jim Aenchbacher, Clay Harding, Steve Swantson, Chairman Kent Ewonus.



(1) PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Liz Arnold, Pam Riggs, Lyon McCarter, Jeff Gillionwater, David Wittenborn, Don Hickey, Dwight Palmer, Sponsors Mr. James Madden and Mr. Marvin Huffman. **(2)** Medical Careers officers Michelle Saylor, Felica Elemore and Connie Blevins interest a prospective buyer in their candy sale. **(3)** During a club shooting assignment, Mr. Marvin Huffman, sponsor, takes time out in the park as he helps Dwight Palmer, junior, learn the intricacies of the camera. **(4) MEDICAL CAREERS:** Jody Abels, Felica Elemore, Erica Johnson, Janet Nestelroad, Pam Hartmen, Cindy Phelps, President Michelle Saylor, Sponsor Mrs. Alberta Hutchinson, Sherry Love, Debbie Allen, Tami Schroder, Robin Irvin, Corby Conard, Tami Tolliver, Mary Beth Anthony.

MEDICINE, pictures intrigue workers in progressive organizations

Preparing for the future, Medical Careers Club members opened and closed the year with trips to hospitals in Wichita and Kansas City. Organized mainly for the students who wanted to enter medicine, the club provided an opportunity to see what a medical career is like.

"I would like to get more people interested in a medicial profession," said Michelle Saylor, club president. "We are going to have a publicity drive this year to make students aware of different diseases such as sickle-cell anemia and veneral disease."

During the year the club had speakers from different phases of medicine to talk to the students about their interests.

"This club really gives you a chance to meet people in medical fields and find out what it's like," said sophomore Cindy Mitchell.

Clubs cover many topics of education from promoting fun in in learning to more serious atmospheres of study. With Medical Careers Club being an addition to the school on the serious side, another new group; Photography Club, brought in the fun angle.

Because the kids are interested, they can accomplish a lot.

This was the general concensus of the three sponsors who opened the new photography club. Beginning this year, the club gave members an opportunity to understand the different styles of photography.

The only requirement is, "You just have to want to."

As their first subject, members decided to photograph their sponsor, Marvin Huffman, along with his wife and their pet.

Making various field trips, Photography Club members learned the correct way to take pictures and develop them.

"It's really been a lot of fun as well as learning all about photography," said junior David Wittenborn.

RACIAL relationships, social barriers, job positions cultivate ideas

Members involved with the Human Relations Club were provided with the opportunity to meet those from different backgrounds. According to one student the Human Relations Club helped participants "to meet with racial and social barriers."

Sponsored by Mrs. Verna Buchanan, the group combined with Human Relations Clubs throughout the city.

"We work toward togetherness," commented Mrs. Buchanan.

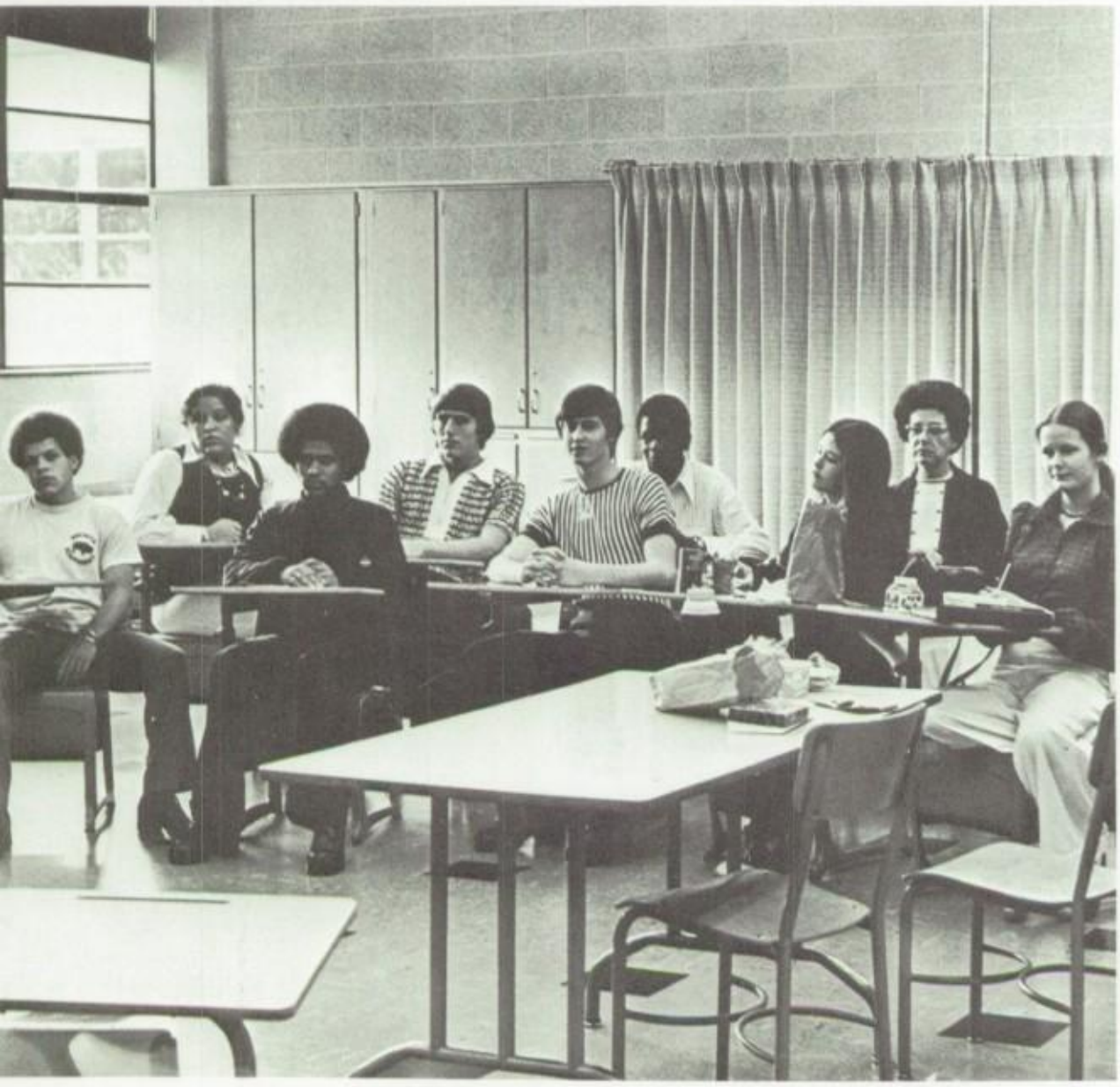
Another group fostering "togetherness" was Youth Council which gave students an opportunity to, discuss school issues with the representatives from other city schools.

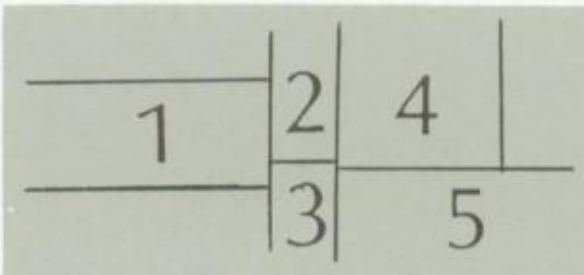
"We don't have a lot of power but we've got some and I want to see a lot of things changed," commented senior Shaun Springfield.

Changes from in-school to community activities involved workers in HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations).

"HERO helps you get to know the working field. We learn salesmanship to get along with people and other employees. We also learn how to handle money," said senior, Sondra DeeHoff.

Hostessing the Annual Christmas tour, the group sponsored an expedition for the elderly, taking them around the city to view Christmas lights.





(1) YOUTH COUNCIL: Debbie Copenhaven, Galen Tromble, Michelle Sanders, Michael Graddy, Shaun Springfield. **(2)** Youth Council Administrative Adviser Dr. David McEhiney and Shaun Springfield, senior, discuss forthcoming council meetings. **(3)** Pat Turnetine, senior, admires the exhibit at the Kansas State Restaurant Association Convention held at Century II. **(4) HUMAN RELATIONS BOARD: Front row**--Gratz Brown, Michael Winesberry, Tom McNerney, Leesy Rosen, Gretchen Romig. **Second row**--President Phillippia Jordan, Mike McBride, Kelly Martin, Adviser Mrs. Verna Buchanan. **(5) HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS (HERO):** Terry Trusdell, Cherry Trusdell, Michelle Taylor, Annette Mizenko, Valerie Perkins, Terry Vesting, Elaine Jones, Carol Roush, Carol Wrampe, Bonita Kasler, Debbie Roundtree, Dena Stover, Cheryl Chipp, Jo Ann Kurbs. (Sponser Mrs. Fonda Wren not pictured.)

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(1) DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: **Front row**--Gwen Lance, Felicia Wigley, Susie Royse, Cherlyn Brooks, Debbie Porter, Cheryl Coles, Pat Zalewski, John Friend, Jerry Herrell. **Second row**--Kevin Guice, Mike Coffman, Lonnie Robinson, Roger Ellis, Darrell Steen, Steve Malloy, Adviser Mr. Mike Hockett. **(2) OFFICE EDUCATION: Front row**--Debi McCormick, Debbie Hubeli, Marsha Coffman, Terry Pennington. **Second row**--Julie Barnes, Vicki McEndree, Claudia Forbes, Cheryl White, Gail Downen, Beverly Emig, Debbie Rutherford, Dorothy Patterson, Nancy Jenkinson, Julia Woodhouse. **Back row**--Cindy Frauen, Cathy Coleman, Lynn A. (Hardy) Mohassesi, Cherie Schumacher, Jorene Sowders, Debbi Neilsen, Sponser Mrs. Linda Morgan, Denise Shurtz, Pat Mitchell. **(3)** Learning to cater to customers' needs as well as mastering the technique of fitting shoes, senior Susie Royse accomplishes her job training at Malling Shoes. **(4)** Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company offers job training for Vicki McEndree, senior. **(5)** A DE store, The Hole in the Wall gives sales points to senior Felicia Wigley.

ON-the-job training advances business students to occupations

"I took O.E. so I could have skills for secretarial work. I work at a drug store doing typing and filing, so I meet a lot of new people and it's good experience," stated Marsha Coffman, senior.

"O.E. is good experience. It's something that would be beneficial for the future. I like my boss, Bruce Dill real well. At my job I have real freedom because I work a lot on my own. You have to have initiative," said Vicki McEndree, senior.

Gaining a new teacher after four weeks of school Office Education students (O. E.) opened the year led by Mrs. Rosemary Coad, and then worked with Mrs. Linda Morgan.

"I think I am going to love it. I will be getting students jobs and making sure that both the girl and the employer are happy. And I will also have the O.E. club," she stated when asked about her new position.

Finding and working at a job was also a requisite for Distributive Education.

In its first year of operation Distributive Education (DE) encouraged students to find jobs and learn techniques concerning the distribution of goods.

Jobs ranged from being delivery boys to an assistant manager at an ice cream store.

"This is a good class to get into if you want to learn business. I would encourage anyone to take the class if they want to learn about business aspects," said Mike Scanga, senior who helps manage a bicycle shop.

"Along with learning, we have a lot of fun. We have fund-raising projects and field trips such as to Lanco Manufacturing which makes motorcycle helmets. We also have outside activities such as parties and conventions," commented Cherlyn Brooks, senior.

INITIATIONS highlight honorary Thespians, Quill and Scroll, NFL

Working with major productions including "Junie Moon" and "No, No, Nanette" on or off stage, students earned points toward becoming Thespians. When ten points had been rewarded, drama students were initiated into the honorary theatrical club.

Various tasks such as bowing to other Thespians and wearing costumes to school were all a part of the January and May initiations.

"It's fun and worth going through the week of humiliation. It looks good on your transcript, and it makes it easier to take dramatics in college," said Chuck Carr, junior.

Another honorary society which required several previous achievements was Quill and Scroll, consisting of approximately 25 junior and senior journalism students.

This organization upheld primary principles which are important in journalism. They were truth, judgement, and leadership.

"I really enjoyed writing for the paper, and I was pleased to be accepted into Quill and Scroll," said Kent Ewonus, junior.

Expressing their feelings orally instead of written, members of the National Forensics League (NFL) were also active in school activities.

Earning 25 NFL points before they could be recognized for membership, students were then voted on by the organization.

"We have been very successful this year," said NFL president, Jeff Roper, junior.

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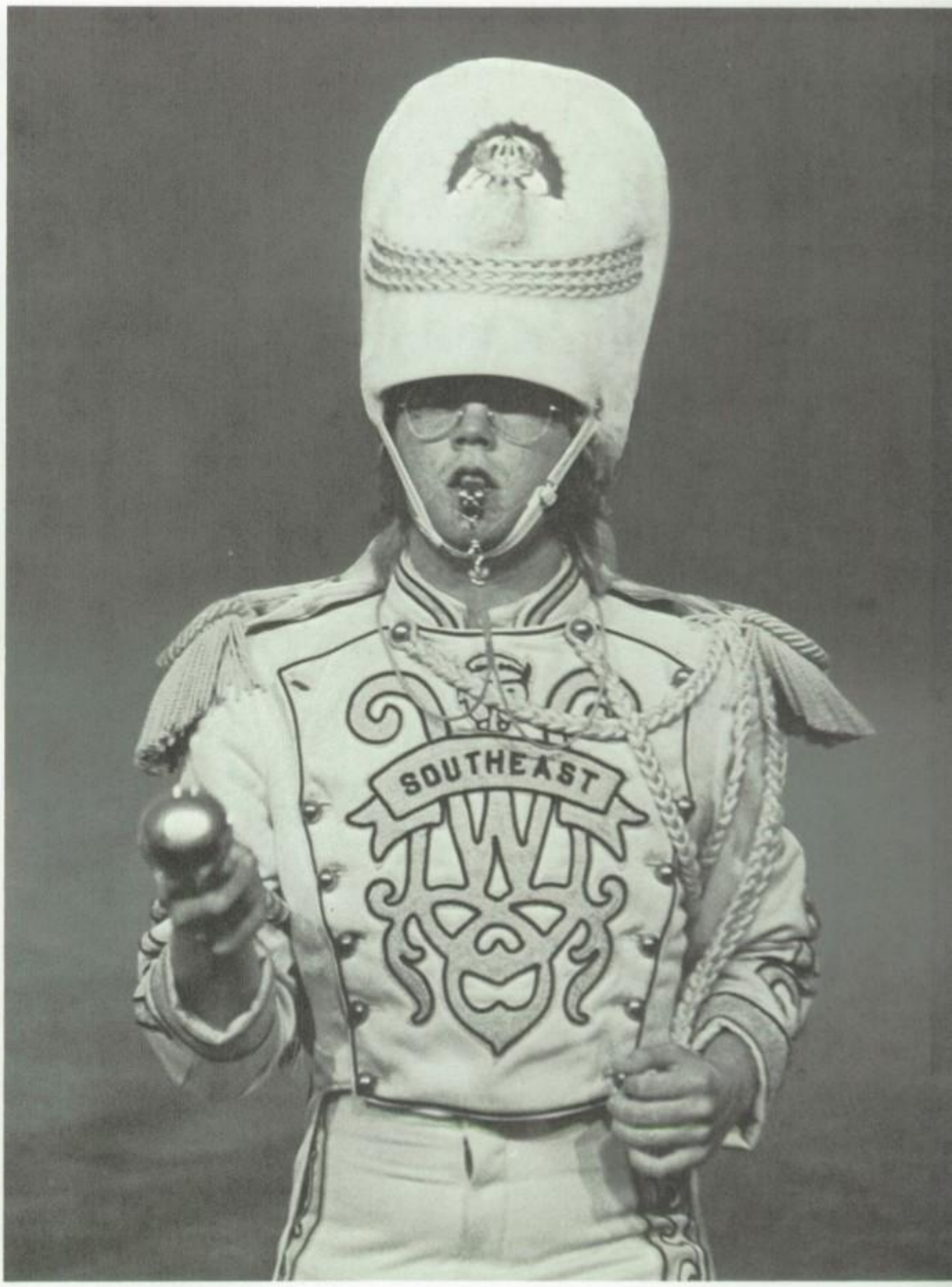
(1) **THESPIANS: Front row**--Mike Gutierrez, Sheryl Armer. **Second row**--Karen Huston, Cindy Lindenblad, Laura Anthony, Pam Craft, Cary Mitchell. **Third row**--Suzanne Sponsler, Sherri Rosile. **Back row**--Deb Dotson, Joe Perkins, Nanci Bogard, Sheree Lowe, Patti Larmer, Chuck Carr. (2) Bowing to her superiors, Suzanne Sponsler, senior, fills her vows of "Hail Thespian" for the evening's initiation ceremonies. (3) **QUILL & SCROLL: Front row**--Ruth Hennum, Dan Cummings, Kent Ewonus, Barbie Harp, Marc Uhlig. **Second row**--Debbie Dodge, Janis Farha, Alice Russell, Joy Dolloff. **Third row**--Scott Jarus, Jill Mills, Doug Ferguson, Marlene Brown, Sheldon Berger. **Fourth row**--Vance Brungardt, Dee Mills, Jane Schlintz, Kay Gowen, Renea Runion. **Back row**--Monty Rockey, Peggy Doner, Leesa Jabara, Janice Trimmell, Debbie Jackson. **NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE: Front row**--Philliphia Jordan, Sheila Wells, Marilyn Holoway, Stephanie Lesher, Valerie Rash, Beatrice Adams, Jeff Roper. **Back row**--Dixie White, Craig Bjork, Bernard Johnton, Bill Lapin, Ed Stucky, John Cowles, Matt Mahaffey, David Wittenborn, Advisor Mrs. Ruby Gubitz.



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MUSICAL enthusiasts combine talents for school functions

Sophomore involvement in music came about as preparation progressed in the choir and ensembles. Combining each individual talent into one unit, the groups sang at various activities including annual school functions.

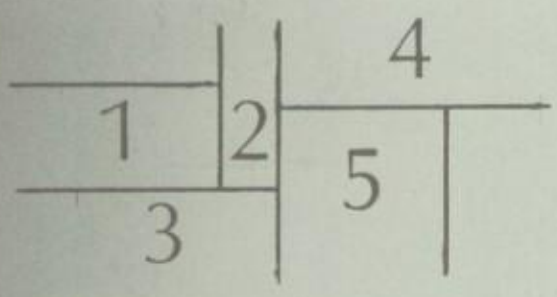
"I think we'll be pretty good. We have a ways to go, but I think we'll do okay," commented Maureen Kennedy, sophomore.

Working toward more enjoyment in music, Girls' Choir sang many types of numbers.

"Mrs. (Trudy) Burkholder is a really good teacher, and she gives us the kind of music we like to sing." said junior Loretta Gottschalk.

Another group directed by Mrs. Burkholder, Les Chanteuses (The Singers) gained city-wide recognition when they performed for meetings of various organizations throughout the year.

"Les Chanteuses is a different kind of group. We're original," said junior Sharla Campbell. "Mrs. Burkholder handles everything real well, and she's easy to get along with. I enjoy being in the group."



(1) LES CHANTEUSES: **Front row**--Sponsor Mrs. Trudy Burkholder, Christy Lawrence, Sharla Campbell, Michelle Saylor. **Second row**--Linda McArthur, Linda Schmitt, Laurel Davis. **Third row**--Robin Irvin, Tami Schroeder, Alice Russell. **Fourth row**--Christy Hall, Dawn Moore, Darla Musgrove, Paula Stucky.. (2) For Sharon Shogren and Liz Brousious, sophomores, singing for school functions made their first high school year memorable. (3) GIRLS CHOIR: **Front row**--Laurel Strange, Faye Billingsley, Peggy Newman, Loretta Love, Shannon Smith, Deborah Wilburn, Becky Younken. **Second row**--Kelly Safely, Loretta Gottschalk, Janice Keller, Sherry Love, Sherri Phillips, Teressa Edwards, Virginia Anderson. **Third row**--Evelyn Williams, Sharol Caw, Kay Safely, Bonita Henderson, Tamela Cox, Arnita Polite, Charmaine Henderson. (4) SOPHOMORE CHOIR: **Front row**--Judy Coffman, Anne Mallonee, Sharon Shogren, Susie Satterthwaite, Lisa Webb, Patti Mitchell, Vicki Durrington, Llyna Keller, Pat Crumley, Janice Williams, Liz Matz, Katie Partridge, Kelly Steward, Janeen Gillespie, Tammy Barkett, Jeanne Rollins, Kathy McClintick, Joyce Hall, Julie Haynes, Michelle Sanders, Diane Norton, Becky Bounous, Katy Buck, Julie Shrum, Dean Chapin, Vicki Blakely, Liz Brousious, Helen Maib. **Second row**--Janis Fox, Lynette Michau, Melinda Serious, Barbara Branda, Carol Halstead, Kim Sherwood, Debbie Allen, Annette Kessler, Kathy Gerards, JoAnn Randall, Kim Vague, Liza Bamford, Barbara Matz, Sherri May, Kristeen Olander, Laure Engelbrecht, Kim Hladih, Glenda Brown, Brenda Balzerick, Devon Menehan, Debbie Kouri, Tammy Smith, Diana Moore, Leslie Reed, Delanie Broadwater, Kathy Raby. **Third row**--Rhonda Magnus, Carla Stanley, Louise Brenniger, Jane Seis, Larry Dagot, Scott Roe, Craig Cook, Kevin Connally, Todd Pfeiffer, Greg Gilmore, Tom Ashford, Greg Lovendahl, Steve Rust, Scott Ritchie, Craig Casler, Mike Davis, Mark Vandeventer, Don Ziegler, Dale Endress, Emily Evans, Liz Hall, Kristin Hudson, Elaine Genzelman, Liza Lair, Melody Garrett, Lesa Miller, Jolene Page. **Back row**--Margarett Shoenber, Pam Oxenreider, Maureen Kennedy, Chris Thiessen, Mark Chase, David Ramsour, Bill Lauer, Chris Mersman, Gary Taylor, Brad Meyers, Larry Goodman, Mark Cummings, Ronn Renyolds, Jim Bloom, Michael Hughes, Kent Schell, Brian Coffman, Scott Schirmer, Drake Macy, Terry Herrick, Jim Johnson, Dudley Rutherford, Melinda Leslie, Kelly Davis, Debbie Brewer, Yvonne Benningfield, Joann Seaman, Roxanne Glasse. (5) MIXED CHOIR: **Front row**--Mike Hughes, Gary Taylor, Melinda Leslie, Joann Seaman, Drake Macy, Terry Herrick, **Second row**--Carol Halstead, Craig Cook, Janis Williams, Kevin Connelly, Kelly Stewart, Carl Ratner, Vicki Durrington. **Third row**--Don Ziegler, Debbie Kouri, David Wise, Tammy Barkett, Larry Goodman, JoAnn Randall, Dave Ramsour, Dianne Norton. **Fourth row**--Jim Johnson, Yvonne Benningfield, Joann Seaman, Roxanne Glasse.

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(1) BOYS' ENSEMBLE: Front row--John Gillespie, David Jordan, Bill Lappin, Bob Jessen, Daryl Graham, Jason Simpson, Keith Tillotson. **Second row**--Doug Ward, Rod Watson, Laura Anthony, accompanist, Mark Lauer. **Back row**--Mike Pelzel, Steve Herwig. **(2) MADRIGALS: Front row**--Julie Beren, Marc Haberly, Julie Stewart, Eric Mohr, Jill Eaton, Grady Hauser, Vearl Durrington, Rod Watson, Laurie Parzybok. Maureen Hanks, Doug Ferguson. **Back row**--Mike Gazaway, Barbie Bodecker, Jon Hudson, Candy Danielson, Kevin Parks, Christy McElhiney, Doug Hart, Kristy Tippin, Julie McGregor, Bill Cannon, Karen Huston, accompanist, Lynda Sullivan, Todd Duke. **Not Pictured**--Susan Fahnestock. **(3)** During the Madrigal's Christmas performance, junior Maureen Hanks puts body and soul into her song. **(4) JUNIOR MISSES: Front row**--Kristy Nelson, Katie Taylor, Lyne Tumlinson, Peggy Newman, Susan Fair, Barbie Harp. **Second row**--Katy Brown, Pam Sbarra, Malinda Hall, Dana Pinsker, Cindy Smith, Leesa Jabara, Cathy Freeding. **Third row**--Jill Grant, Becky Chism, Billie Bell, Carla Corum, Terri Gajewski, Gwen McMillen, Gayla Newcomb, Ginger Thrasher, Karen Huston, Susan Justice, Patti Larmer, Donna Huston, Jo Elaine Copeland, accompanist, Nancy Shumate. **Not Pictured**--Dana Decker.

SINGING, choreography extend entertainment beyond school realm

Experimenting with different styles and sounds, Boys' Ensemble selected scores which ranged from gospel hymns to more popular music. Besides producing a relaxed and often humorous atmosphere, the group performed some of their numbers with modified choreography.

"It's a lot of fun and it gives you experience in performing with other people in front of groups," said Jason Simpson, junior.

Directed by Mr. Vernon Nicholson, Fine Arts instructor, the group sang at the annual school functions.

Going into State Contest, Boys' Ensemble participated along with other Southeast music groups.

Junior Misses, another ensemble directed by Mr. Nicholson, also sang in various programs in addition to the annual concerts.

"It's hard work, but it paid off because we had a lot of fun," said junior Billie Bell.

Composed of about 25 girls, the group sponsored their annual Junior Miss Tea in the fall and ensembles from around the city came to display their talents.

Talent also played a big part for the Madrigals, who were chosen for their voices and ability to read music. The Madrigals became a closely knit group because of their busy schedule. Programs included fall and spring concerts, Chorales-que, and a Madrigal-Junior Miss Formal in the winter.

A major event occurred in the winter when they hosted the invitational for all Madrigal groups in the city high schools. A pot luck supper and song fest highlighted the evening.

Madrigals ended their year singing at a medical convention at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

"I think that Madrigals has been one of the most fun and exciting opportunities that I've had at Southeast," said senior Lynda Sullivan.

"I think Madrigals this year has upheld its tradition of being one of the best groups in the state," said Vearl Durrington, junior.

BEST in state' encourages Choraleers to tackle production

"I think we could be best in the state if everyone really got into it," said Todd Duke, junior.

Creating their own moods, the Choraleers sang numerous types of music ranging from inspirational to more popular tunes.

Other than participating in the annual concerts, Choraleers were busy with their own schedule.

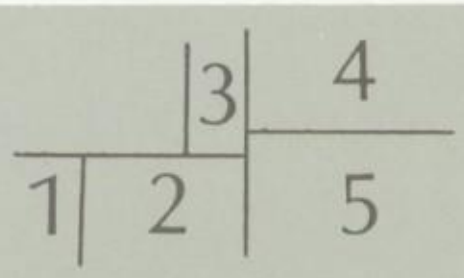
Highlighting the year, the group presented the annual Choralesque program in the spring. The show consisted of various acts planned and put on by the students.

"I think Choralesque is a great idea," commented junior Doug Hart. "The kids get a chance to show their talents because they don't get much of a chance in class."

As Billie Bell, junior, prepared for Choralesque, she envisioned it as a lot more than just music. "It's going to be a lot of work because we've got props and costumes to make. We're going to try and make this a really big production."

Another major project was the play "No, No, Nannette." The selections were directed by Mr. Vernon Nicholson, head of the Vocal Music Department.

"The kids obviously respect Mr. Nicholson's ability and leadership, said Grady Hauser, president of Choraleers, "It's not always easy to work together, but then, that's the price of success."



(1) Howard Vernon, junior, watches sheet music of Christmas carols turned into Halloween carols especially for the fall vocal music concert. **(2) CHORALEERS: Front row**--Candy Loveland, Karen Huston, Susan Fair, Lynda Sullivan, Linda Schmitt, Leesa Jabara, Katie Taylor, Lyne Tumlinson. **Second row**--Sandra Smith, Julie Steward, Laurie Parzybok, Billie Bell, Tami Schroeder, Cindy Olenik, Joy Dolloff, Candy Danielson, Dana Pinsker, Becky Chism. **Third row**--Cynthia Love, Malina Hall, Craig Ward, Howard Vernon, Jeff Rounds, Daryl Steen, Scott Wise, Doug Ferguson, Louis Stuber. **Back row**--Joel Bounous, John Gillespie, Doug Hart, Bryan Hanning, Bill Cannon, Grady Houser, Bob Jessen, Kyle Timmerman, Charles Bunton. **(3)** Kevin Parks, senior, entertains during a short intermission in the **"Fall Fling Halloween Thing." (4) CHORALEERS: Front row**--Nancy Shumate, Linda Baughman, Barbie Bodecker, Pam Page, Peggy Newman, Dana Decker, Susan Fahnestock, Jill Grant. **Second row**--Susan Justice, Katy Brown, Gayla Newcomb, Jo Elaine Copeland, Laurel Strange, Linda McArthur, Marti Seis. **Third row**--Russell Horn, Bill Lappin, Dick Duncan, John Huy, Kim Louis, Gordon Schultz, Charles Lampton, Steve Allen, Mike Gazaway. **Back row**--Marc Haberly, Mike Pelzel, Rod Watson, Keith Tillotson, Jon Hudson, Lee McCroskey, Kevin Tipton, Randall Bates, Greg Wright. **(5) CHORALEERS: Front row**--Shirley Neufeld, Christy McElhiney, Kristy Tippin, Kristy Nelson, Maureen Hanks, Julie Beren, Carla Corum, Rendi Smith, Cindy Smith, Paula Stucky, Pam Sbarra, Barbie Harp. **Second row**--Laura Anthony, Debbie Copenhaver, Sarah Cooper, Terri Gajewski, Sharon Durmáskin, Julie McGregor, Angie Stokes, Dayna Eubanks, Denise Tannehill, Jane Relihan, Evon Russell. **Third row**--Todd Duke, Bob Workmen, Steve Herwig, Vearl Durrington, Alan Banta, Greg Mitchell, Alice Russell, Sherry Tannehill, Dana Remsberg, Donna Huston. **Back row**--Wint Harris, Kevin Parks, Jason Simpson, Eric Mohr, Greg Parkhurst, Kent Ewonus, Mike McBride, Angela Fox, Debbie Rutherford, Patti Larmer, Stephanie Davis.

ENTHUSIASM, rhythm prompt team support from spirit leaders

Performing at game half times for the first time were 40 pompon girls. Composed of both seniors and juniors, the group did various routines which were developed in their special gym class.

Chosen for their rhythm, spirit and enthusiasm the assemblage was announced in the spring of 1973.

"We all get along so we have a lot of fun since we help each other often," stated Kathy Mayfield, senior.

"Sometimes we need to work harder and have more organization at practices," said Sandy Harris, senior.

"It's a good experience and it's a lot of fun. It isn't always easy to learn with 40 girls doing the same thing though," remarked Charene Charles, junior.

"They have to work hard, and it has helped school spirit. It's been fun but I have to make sure they work and watch their appearance," stated Mrs. Carol Mohrbacher, faculty sponsor.

Other spirit groups that 'work hard' are the Varsity and B-Team cheerleaders.

Leading team support were varsity cheerleaders.

"I like to see enthusiasm in the crowd and support for out teams," remarked Crystal Fraser, senior, co-head.

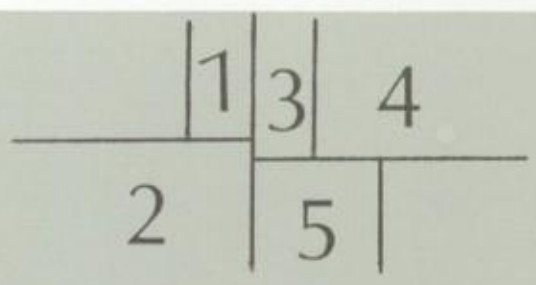
However, Ann Hirleman, senior, co-head, and Rendi Smith, junior, explained disadvantages.

"We never get to see the games and many people stereo-type us."

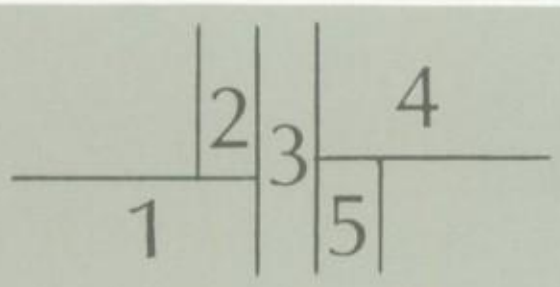
"Many of the students class us as socials and they never get to know we are real people."

Supporting the junior varsity and sophomore football teams were one junior and six sophomores. Sophomore members of the B-Team cheerleaders were chosen in September.

"We get more involved with school activities and feel a part of the school," stated Joann Seaman, sophomore.



(1) Before the Buffalo Gals move into their halftime routine, Suzanne Schmidt, junior, lingers, intrigued with the game against East. **(2) BUFFALO GALS: Front row**--Susan Anderson, Patti Witt, Nancy Lovejoy, Stephanie Aboud, Shelly DeWitt, Nancy Bogardt, Diane, Cunningham, Virginia Calhoun, Sharon Brown, Allison Streiff, Vicki Cunnjngham, Sandy, Harris, Barb Etchinson **Second row**--Suzanne Schmidt, Sharon Mauer, Mary Weniger, Charene Charles, Amy Snider, Sherri Dodson, Julie Ferguson, Patti Sullivan, Lisa Holt, Vanis Gill, Carmelita Chaney, Mae Dempsey. **Back row**--Christy McElhiney, Kim Chrisman, Debbie Hensley, Becky Ansel, Tammy Quick, Sheila Wells, Kathy Mayfield, Denise Washington, Kim Garland, Tiffany Fisher, Sherri McArthur. **(3)** Junior Rendi Smith, varsity cheerleader, watches the Southeast fans as she leads them in a cheer to inspire the team's efforts for victory. **(4) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row**--Crystal Fraser, Anne Hirleman. **Second row**--Julie Johnson, Pam Polite, Rene Neville. **Third row**--Judy Williams, Dayna Eubanks. (Not pictured--Rendi Smith.) **(5) B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: Front row**--Joanne Randall, Felicia Neal. **Second row**--Petra Springfield, Jenny Tilley, **Third row**--JoAnn Seaman, Karen Whitney, Susie Satterhwaite.



(1) Previous hours of practice pays-off for JoEllen Steinberg, senior, as the twirlers entertain during the halftime ceremonies at the Salina Central-Southeast game. **(2) TWIRLERS: Front row**--JoEllen Steinberg. **Second row**--Joyce Steinberg. **Third row**--Sally Hobble. **Back row**--Jennifer Regan. **(3)** Senior Teal Dakan, drum major, prepares to leave for contest with the marching band. **(4) BANNER GIRLS: Front row**--Pam Sbarra, Jill Eaton, Sally Maloney. **Back row**--Pam Page, Gwen McMillen, Kathy Schonberg, Diana Elliott, Barbie Harp, Mary Mead, Suzie LeBus, Teresa Carrington, Twila Blunk. Not pictured--Sherrie Johnson. **(5)** Senior Mary Mead listens to fellow Banner Girl, while cheering the Golden Buffs on to victory against the Carroll Falcons.

WOMEN pep boosters work together to promote unity, sports

Working together to promote unity and spirit were the twirlers and drum major.

"I've got to know where everybody is all of the time. I do everything Mr. Luttrell does but he calls the shots," said Teal Dakan, senior, drum major.

Hours of practice and competing in contests were all part of twirlers' activities.

"I like doing it. It's really a lot of fun to go on trips," stated Jennifer Regan, senior.

With 13 members, Banner Girls worked to support all the minor sports. Selected by the Banner Girls from 1972, the co-eds were chosen by their demonstration of spirit. Girls worked throughout the summer and the school year to raise money and display spirit.

"It was good to know that the boys really appreciate us being at their sports, but it takes a lot of time and a lot of people don't realize it," stated Suzie LeBus, senior.

"At the first of the year a lot of sophomores didn't know what we were," she added.

Making cookies and posters for team members took part of their time. Gold cowboy hats were sold during the football season to earn money. Profits went to paying off a uniform debt insured two years ago.

"Even though we were kept busy, the busy things turned out to be fun," remarked Kathi Schonberg, senior.

"The guys involved with minor sports really showed that they appreciated our support and it made us feel that it was all worth while," said Barbie Harp, senior.

Becoming a close-knit group seemed prevalent.

"There are some things that can't ever happen again because it could happen with this group of girls," stated Jill Eaton, senior.

Expressing her thoughts about Banner Girls was Pam Page, senior.

"To me, Banner Girls is not a social group but a combined effort to help support the sports. A lot of time and work is involved but the fun we had made it interesting."

Patti Angelo | Jay Armstrong | Steve Barchers | Larry Barth | Kovette Bell | Sheritha Boykins | Suzanne Brane | irk Brown

Rene Burns | Kevin Caldwell | Maria Causey | Carolyn Cline | Cheryl Conklin | Brenda Cook | Teal Dakan | Mark Davis

Jeff Dewey | Tom Drennan | Paul Elwood | Denise Evans | Allen Fitchett | Paul Garrett | Phil Gee | Mike Graddy

Debbie Gregory | Brenda Guice | Alice Gunzel | Steve Hart | Kim Hayenga | Tim Herrell | Doug Hiratzka | Sally Hobble

Tim Holeman | Kelly Holtzman | Mark Jennings | Sandra Johns | Lidia Jaso | Jill Jenlick | Rick Jester | Kristi Johnson

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Kevin Marks

Mike Martens

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Roy Mefford

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Don Pagel

Diana Pearce

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Joe Perkins

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Jeff Pike

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Kendall Smith

Kevin Smith

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Ed Stillwell

Tami Tolliver

Janice Trimmell

Dan Vernon

Ricky Wadley

Lyle Webster

Robert Weeks

Mr. Stephen Luttrell, band director, puts the group through its numbers during a rehearsal.

Bret Whitehead

Clayton Wilson

George Wright

Teresa Zimmerman

NEW band uniforms instill competition as performances stimulate

Helping to raise money for new uniforms, members of the Marching Band sold bulletin boards during the first semester. Collecting Palmolive labels, an all-school project headed by Student Council, created competition between classes.

Performing at halftime during home football games, the band gave up many lunch periods to practice. Various contests and parades also stimulated the musicians.

"I have enjoyed marching band these last three years. The contests and trips that the band took were definitely a highlight of my musical experience," remarked senior, Mike Martens.

"I liked it. We all had alot of fun, and I'm looking forward to next year," said Bret Whitehead, sophomore.

"I thought marching band would be easy, but it is harder since we put so much into it," commented Jeff Pike, sophomore.

AS practice progresses a lot of talent' composes small bands

Unique in music and performance, stage band gave others the chance to enjoy something different from the every day school band.

Consisting of approximately 20 boys, stage band played for clubs and conventions throughout the city.

"I don't think there was as much concern among the band members this year, but we had a lot of talent and a good director. So it came off well," said senior, Rusty Russell.

Directed by Mr. Steven Luttrell, Fine Arts instructor, the band sponsored the annual open air concert at the end of the school year.

Highlighting the year was the Choralesque program in which the group accompanied numerous acts.

Many members of the stage band were also participants in the school's Pep Band.

Providing "spirit music" for pep assemblies was the main function of this group. Since no class was available to the members, after school sessions were necessary to rehearse. Performing at home basketball games was also part of the groups' activities.

"I believe the Pep Band gives the crowd something to enjoy during the uneventful time outs of the game. Also, it makes the half-time quite interesting when they accompany the pom pon girls, but most important of all it builds spirit," remarked Cheryl Conklin, senior.

"I jump at any chance to play my clarinet so of course I enjoy playing in Pep Band. We're a close group and we like doing things together. Our music may be a little hoaky but it's all fun things," stated Janice Trimmell, senior.

"I think it's good to get some spirit going at basketball games and the crowd seems to respond favorably to the pep band," said Raymond Russell, senior.

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(1) Preparing for the Choralesque accompaniment, senior John Wilson practices the new score. (2) **STAGE BAND: Front row**--Bobby Hartley, Doug Hiratzka, Drake Macy, Frank Miller, Tim Holeman, Bob Glassburner, Mike Graddy, Kirk Brown, John Wilson. **Back row**--Gary Williams, Mark Jennings, Tim Standlee, Paul Garrett, Chuck Tumlinson, Rusty Russell, Kevin Smith, Mark Vincent, Steve Samaniego, Eric Mork. (3) **PEP BAND: Front row (kneeling):** Lisa Rowley, Suzanne Brane, Cindy Moss, Cheryl Conklin, Pam Coulter, Mark Jennings. **Second row**--Frank Miller, Rusty Russell, Mike Martens, Kraig Post, Paul Garrett, Don Pagel, Janice Trimmell, Kendall Smith. **Back row**--Lyle Webster, Mark Davis, Eric Mork, Steve Barchers, Ed Stillwell, Kelly Moats, Carolyn Cline, Brenda Cook. **Not Pictured:** Jay Armstrong, Kirk Brown, Rene Burns. (4) Lost in the mood of the horn, Rusty Russell, senior, sets the beat for the band.

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(1) ORCHESTRA: **Woodwind and Brass Sections: Front row**--Kathy Wittenborn, Julie Ferguson, Kathy Weiss, Carolyn Cline, David Soder, Kim Call. **Second row**--Mary Estes, Janice Trimmell, Cheryl Conklin, John Wilson, Bob Glassburner, Dan Minges, Janis Zumwalt. **Back row**--Mark Vincent, Craig Kendall, Steve Samaniego, Chuck Tumlinson, Tim Standlee, Rusty Russell. **(2) String Section: Front row**--Sara Bean, Patty Fahrbach, Ruth Hennum, Laurie Brubaker. **Second row**--Jeanne Adams, Peppi Tanner, Christy Lawrence, Twila Blunk, Evon Russell, Evan Thiessen. **Third row**--Keith Plenert, Nancy Stark, Lisa Kueser, Sherri Abderhalden, Diane Blunk, Lealona Sherrod, Kelly Moats, Marianne Otte. **Fourth row**--Becky Hartpence, Diane Socha, James Runion, Felecia Elmore, Vicki Williams, Susan Clark, Valarie Ray, Jonnie Thomas, Linda Traulson, Keith Peterson, Susan Boettger, Wendy Packer. **Back row**--Gary Williams, Stephanie Lesher. **(3) Percussion:** Doug Hiratzka, Eric Moen. **(4)** Ruth Hennum, junior, quickly removes her viola from the case to prepare for orchestra. **(5)** Kevin Johnson, senior, enjoys the beat of the timpani.

INSTRUMENTAL music inspires students to rock with Beethoven

"Orchestra members enjoy music more in depth because we can get more involved playing Beethoven or Franck than a rock chart," said senior Janice Trimmell.

Directed by Mr. Stephen Luttrell, the musicians performed at various concerts which included the annual orchestra concerts in November, March and May.

"Mr. Luttrell is a good teacher and we work really hard in there. I wish that more people would come to our concerts though," said junior Patty Fahrbach.

Not only did the group sponsor concerts, they also participated in city and state competition.

"If we work hard in orchestra then we'll have a good chance in contest," said Evon Russell, senior. "We have to maintain our '1' rating."

It was a lot of work but it was also mixed with enjoyment and experience.

In December, the group performed at Kansas State University for the Music Listening students, and afterwards they took part in a music clinic.

Learning to appreciate different types of music was an interesting factor according to senior Chuck Tumlinson.

"I've gotten the chance to enjoy classical music a lot better through my participation in orchestra."

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(1) Warren, played by junior Dennis Dobbin, finds "a solution to our collective dilemma." He proposes living together to Arthur and Junie Moon, seniors Joe Perkins, and Sheree Lowe. (2) Rehearsals pause as Miss McCormick adds constructive criticism, and encourages the actors to "pick it up." (3) Amputee, John Goren, played by junior Doc Klein, waits for his entrance cue as the banyan tree, a stage prop, looms over him. (4) "What they do after they leave the hospital is nobody's business," states nurse Miss Holt while she and Miss Oxford help Minnie, a patient, to her chair in the day room. Seniors Deb Dotson, Sherri Rosile and Cheryl Armour play the scene. (5) Senior Cary Mitchell, a lighting crew member, takes a minute to discuss the lights.

DRAMATIC production highlights fall efforts for 'Junie Moon' actors

"Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" was presented by Southeast's Drama Department on November 15 and 16 under the direction of Miss Ruth McCormick.

"Junie Moon" was the story of Junie, portrayed by senior Sheree Lowe who was recuperating from an attack by her boyfriend, who threw acid on her face.

Other leading parts were Arthur, played by senior Joe Perkins, who was dying from a progressive neurological disease and Warren, portrayed by junior Dennis Dobbin, who was paralyzed from the result of a bullet would.

Since none had any family ties a bond was formed.

Developing the climax of the play, all three moved into a house and related to people outside the hospital.

"There are several difficult characterization parts that give people a chance to really act instead of just gaining an accent or mannerisms. I'm beginning to portray Minnie as the cocky old woman she is. It helped to bring back thoughts of my great-grandmother," concluded Sherri Rosile.

Some parts came quick to portray as Dennis explained.

"Warren was easy because he was always getting mad. It's easy to show madness at someone. It was fun working with other people and I learned alot."

Backstage members were a vital part of the play.

"Working backstage was fun. We worked right up to the last minute," said Chuck Carr, junior.

Assistant Director Laura Anthony, senior, pointed out a different affect of the play,

"Off stage voices are used as flashbacks in the minds of main characters and add a lot to it."

Off-stage voices were seniors Patti Larmer; Mario Ayala; Betsy Fine; Miss Anthony; Clint Angle; Jan Southard; and Karen Huston.

Other cast members included seniors Sally Maloney-Dr. Kirkland; Deb Dotson-Miss Holt; Sheryl Armer-Miss Oxford; Doc Klein-John Goren; Pam Craft-Marilyn; Cindy Lindebald-Mrs. Wyner; Nanci Bogard-Gregory; and junior Mike Guttierrez-Mario.

GRAPHICS set pattern as production staffs practice self-criticism

More graphics, narrower columns more double-page spreads and larger page numbers were adopted for the 17 **Stampede** issues published throughout the year.

"Each change brings us closer to the ideal newspaper, which, naturally is the goal of any staff. Mrs. (Paula) Simons initiated a plan that made us realize our mistakes. Each issue had to be criticized story by story," said senior Debbie Dodge, managing editor.

"Working on the paper is a lot of hard work, but it's worth it because the finished product is so good. Southeast has a cooperative staff and teacher and has won several awards because of them," said senior Anne Snider, assistant editor.

Suzie LeBus, senior editor explained, "There is a lot of talent in the department in both writing and photography."

Head newspaper photographer Barry Bloom, senior, said,"I feel it is a good opportunity to exhibit our work rather than go through the expense at a show. Photographs represent the first impression upon a reader."

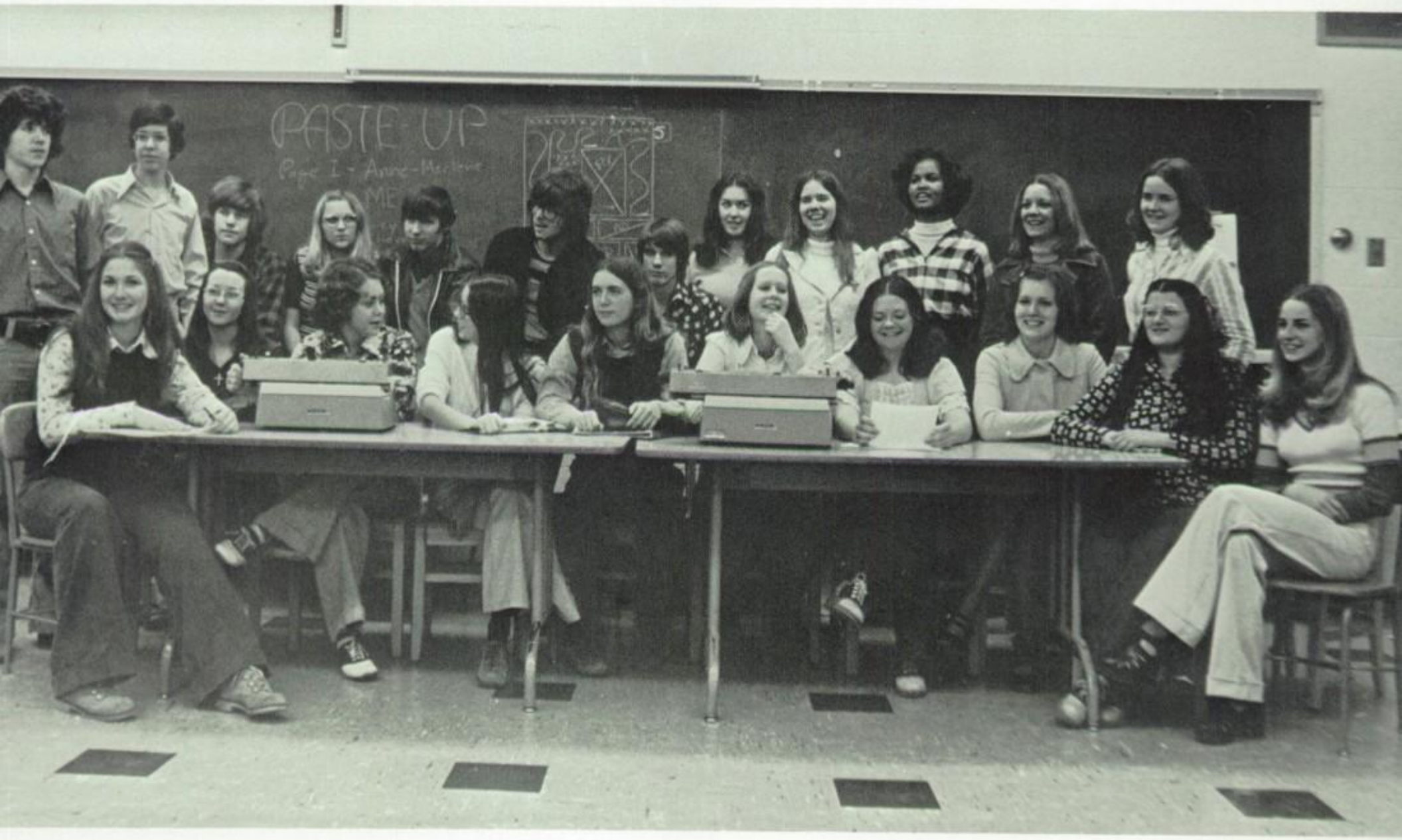
Striving to show unity and individuality, the **Hoofbeats** staff centered its plans around illustrating students working as a community of involved participants.

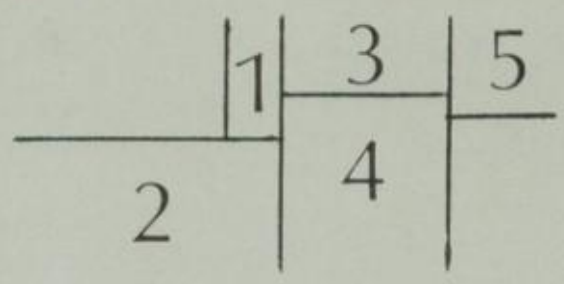
"Peggy and I and the staff tried our best to produce a good yearbook, hoping that the student body would like it. If it weren't for them, there wouldn't be a yearbook," stated senior Debbie Jackson, co-editor.

"We tried hard to make the book different but interesting. There's a lot of work involved, but I think fun over-powers all. The whole staff was great and I thank them," said Peggy Doner, senior, co-editor.

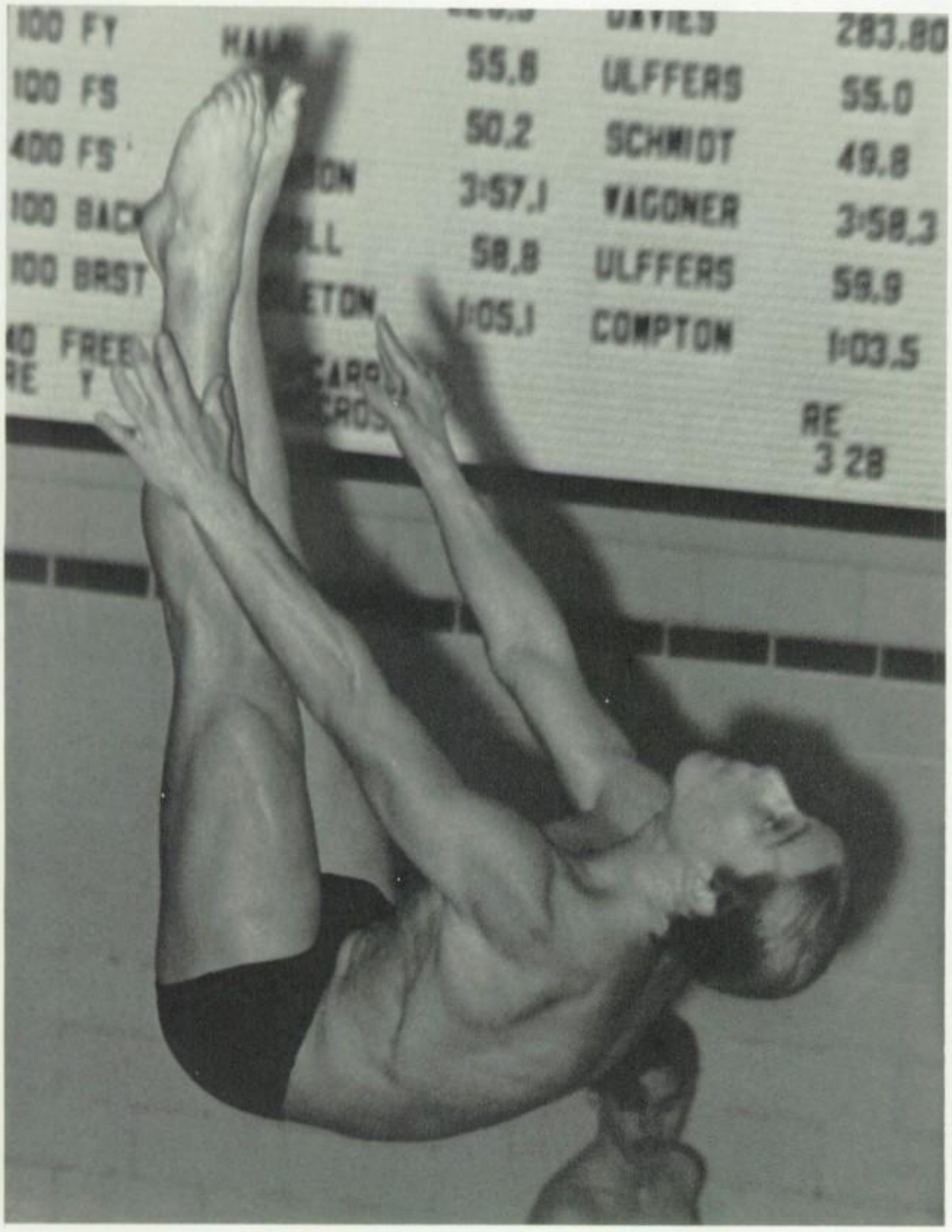
Providing graphic interest to the yearbook were the photographers.

"Yearbook photographers do have ups and downs, mostly downs. We seem to have more work than newspaper. Often we have to reprint or reshoot pictures. We always seem to end up having fun doing it though," said Sheldon Berger, senior.





(1) Debbie Jackson and Peggy Doner, seniors, discover that one of the hazards of being editors of the HOOFBEATS involves getting fingers cropped when cropping pictures. **(2) STAMPEDE: Front row**--Margaret Mitchell, Joy Dolloff, Suzie LeBus, Debbie Dodge, Anne Snider, Deb Dotson, Renea Runion, Barb Harp, Pam Page, Karen Smith. **Back row**--Brent Miller, Steve Reisman, Barry Bloom, Janice Trimmell, Steve Webster, Steve Pike, Curt Seymour, Jill Mills, Ruth Hennum, Debbie Jackson, Peggy Doner, Diana Elliott. **(3)** "Is it true that photographers have more fun" in spite of hazards? Scott Jarus, yearbook head photographer, takes a break from the daily grind. **(4) HOOFBEATS: Front row**--Janis Farha, Alice Russell, Janice Trimmell, Vance Brungardt, Marlene Brown. **Second row**--Ruth Hennum, Suzie LeBus, Peggy Doner, Debbie Jackson, Pete Beren, Adviser Mrs. Paula Simons, Pam Page, Dee Mills. **Back row**--Joy Dolloff, Sheldon Berger, Scott Jarus. (Not pictured Barb Harp, Renea Runion, Doug Ferguson, Jim Aenchbacher.) **(5)** Decisions, decisions, decisions. Seniors Suzie LeBus, editor; Anne Snider, assistant editor; and Debbie Dodge, managing editor, ponder another page layout for the STAMPEDE.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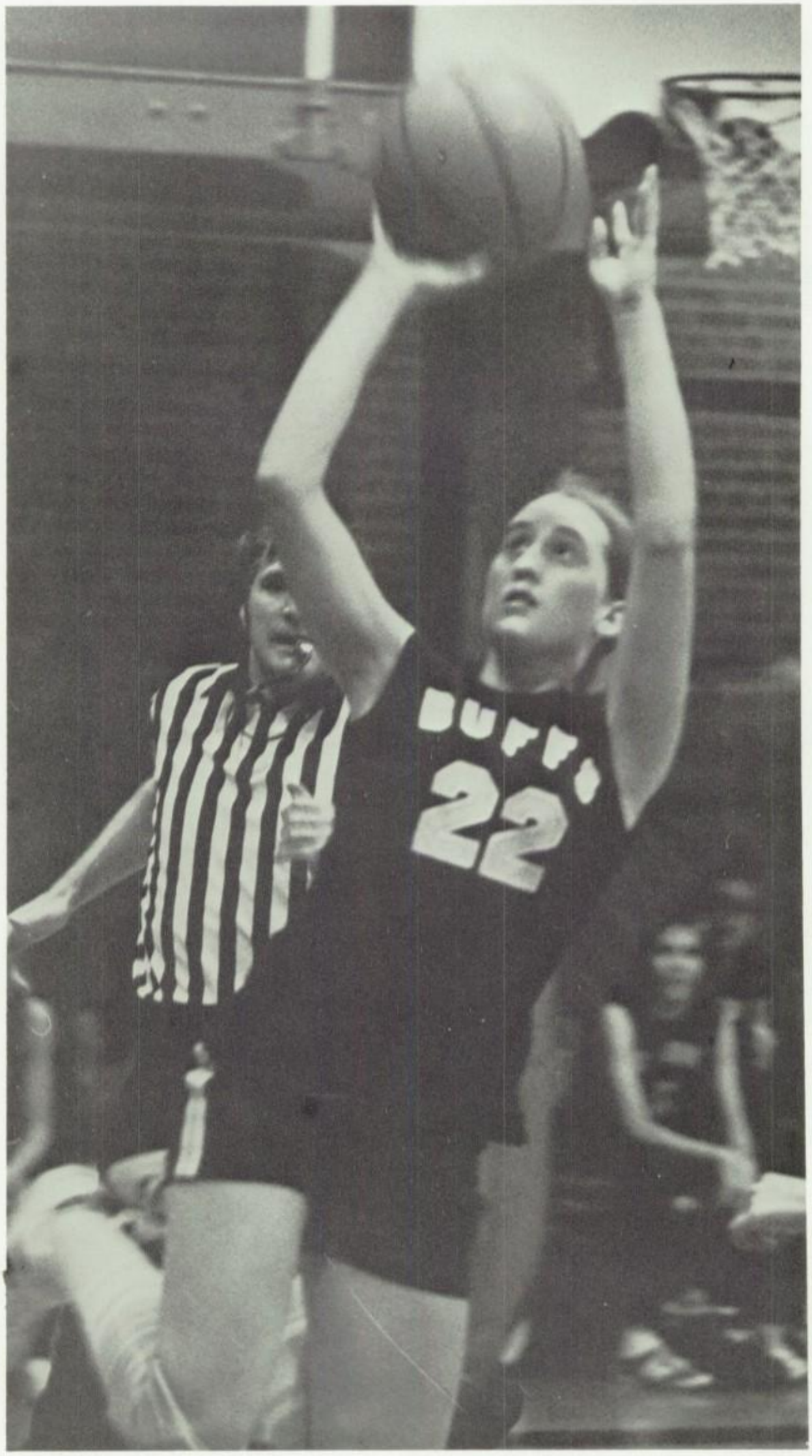

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BUFFS shock CL by flaunting predictions, tromping West

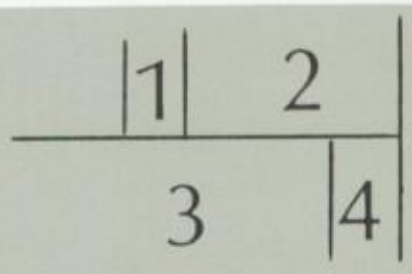
According to the early predictions, Southeast gridiron Buffs hadn't a prayer for a successful season in any shape or form. The combination of a new coaching program and a basically inexperienced team put Southeast in the number five spot in City League.

"Being expected to lose served as an extra incentive to do something that people said we couldn't. It pulled the team as a whole closer together," said senior tackle Ken Raby. Ken was new to Southeast coming from Coffeyville this year.

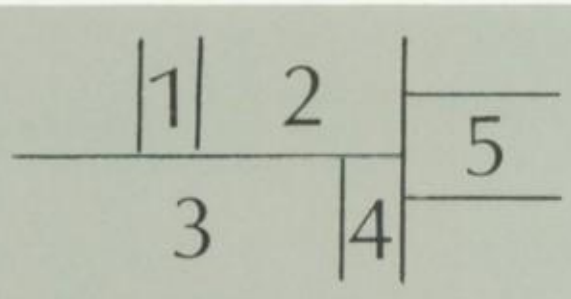
Sporting an 0-2 record after losses to Kapaun Mt. Carmel and Hutchinson by a total of only three points, it looked to be a disappointing year for the Golden Buffs. Starting center Skiff Bailey, senior, summed up the general feelings of the team.

"We should have won those first two games. It took us awhile to get our momentum up."

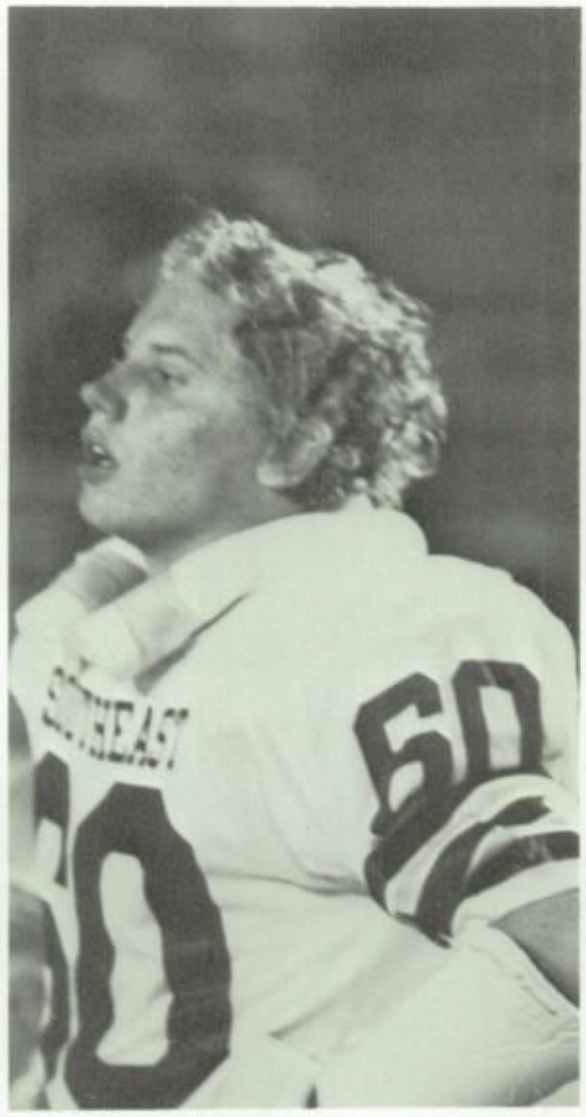
Facing West after the two losses was probably the most crucial situation of the campaign. It was then the Buffs proved they had the steam to come out on top. Tromping West with a score of 27-13 made the other City League teams sit up and give Southeast a second thought.

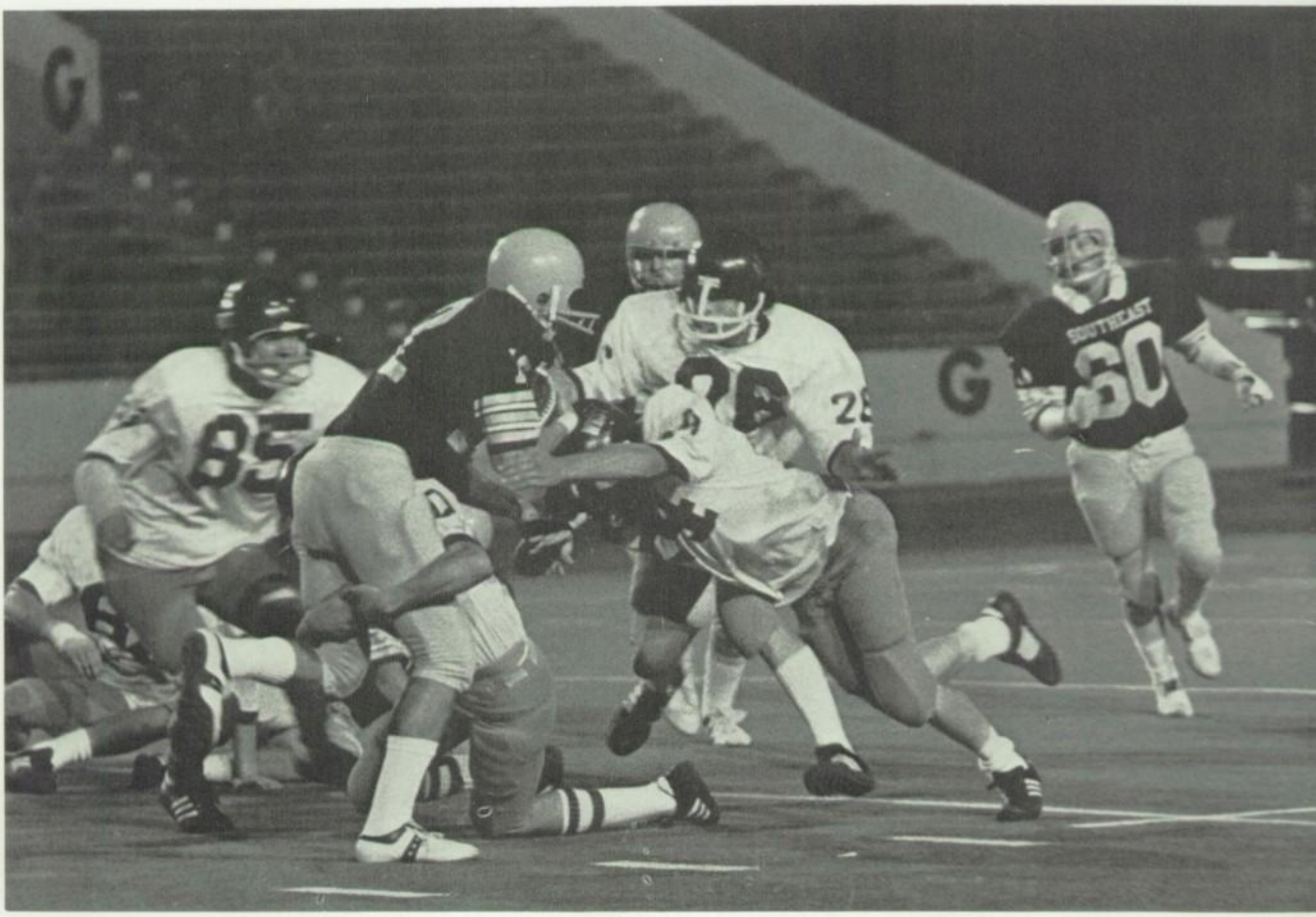


(1) Senior Charles Cooksey watches the action while awaiting his turn to go out on field. **(2)** Searching for a hole in the line is running-back Jay Rodney, junior. **(3) Varsity Football: Front row**--Mike Barnhart, Bob Seaman, Ed Thompson, Doug Little, Doug Lair, Mike Hoppock, Bill Braley, Eric Mohr, Skiff Bailey, Ken Raby, Mike Rogers, Pat Fox, Mike Jackson, Lacy Guice, Percy Battles, James Stevenson, Phillip Jackson, Dalton Knox, Mike Tulley, Rob Mitelhaus, **Second row**--Cory Thompson, Dan Minges, Mike Atkinson, Curt Coughenour, Jay Gillum, Jay Rodney, Doug Hartman, Terry Pittman, Doug Hart, Jeff Roper, Jim Maloney, Steve Pankey, Curt Bjork, Gratz Brown, Charles Cooksey, Lee Wofford, Eric Rogers, David Ammons, Randy Newby, Alan Seaton. **Third row**--Jerry Short, Brian Hanning, David Boyles, Tim Sanders, Kent Ewonus, Scott Ball, Melchester Clemons, Vince Manuel, Fred Crabtree, Arthur White, Steve Haley, Rob Houchin, Dan Sullivan, Tim Travis, Tim Holeman, Robert Barr, Mark Metz, Jeff McMillen, Mike Pottorff. **Back row**--Dan Cummings, Keith Winsor, Glenn Coffman, Mike Sandefur. **MANAGERS: Front row**--Ivan Perry; **Second row**--Ernie Rivers; **Back row**--Mark Werbin, Mark Dayvault. **(4)** Senior Percy Battles rushes to gain yardage for the Buffs.



(1) Senior Pat Fox follows each play as he stands on the sidelines. **(2)** Having fun with a police officer are senior joksters Martin Lorenz and Kemper Willcut. **(3)** West High Pioneers attack Southeast senior Mike Hoppock, while senior Pat Fox (60) sprints to assist. **(4)** Sophomore Mike McClellan and junior Howard Vernon become deeply involved in the action. **(5)** Senior Jan Southard's attention is easily diverted during the West-Southeast football game at Cessna Stadium.





TITLE comes near as Buffs defeat high-ranking Bishop Carroll

Getting a taste of the West victory gave the team confidence to go on to win five straight games, including a 33-20 victory over Bishop Carroll. Carroll's rugged defense couldn't hold back the Buffs who wanted a chance at the City League title and a state play-off berth.

Then on Nov. 1, history repeated itself for the third time. Southeast and North took to the field in the last game of CL play for the CL title and state play-off berth.

The crucial point of the battle came when the Buffs made their first touchdown. North already ready having 7 points on the score board, Southeast went for a two-point conversion.

"We had to play for all the marbles," stated Coach Jim Davie. "We wanted to win the game right then and make them worry."

The conversion failed and North went on to win the contest 14-6.

Coach Davie later said, "North's losing to West the week before helped them more than us. They played their best game of the season against us."

PERCY sets record, Soph and B teams show potential for state

Outstanding play results from top notch athletes, and Southeast had its share.

Percy Battles, who was an unknown before this season was little less than a household word. The senior tailback made his mark from the first game, gaining over 191 yards in the contest with KMC. He continued to gain over 100 yards the remaining games but two.

Percy climaxed the season by breaking the League season rushing record by 69 yards. His 1,202 total yards easily beat out Don Kabler's, North, 1966 record of 1,133 yards.

Coach Davie didn't know his players would be so successful. "We wanted to be a respectable team and improve each week. I felt we'd have a hard time winning games but that the other teams would have a tough time beating us. I never had any dream of a chance for a City League crown or a State play-off berth."

A few thoughts of State may occur to Coach Davie next year as his junior varsity and sophomore teams showed much potential. Both teams remained undefeated throughout the season of city league play coached by Mr. Dennis Cavalier, from Derby.

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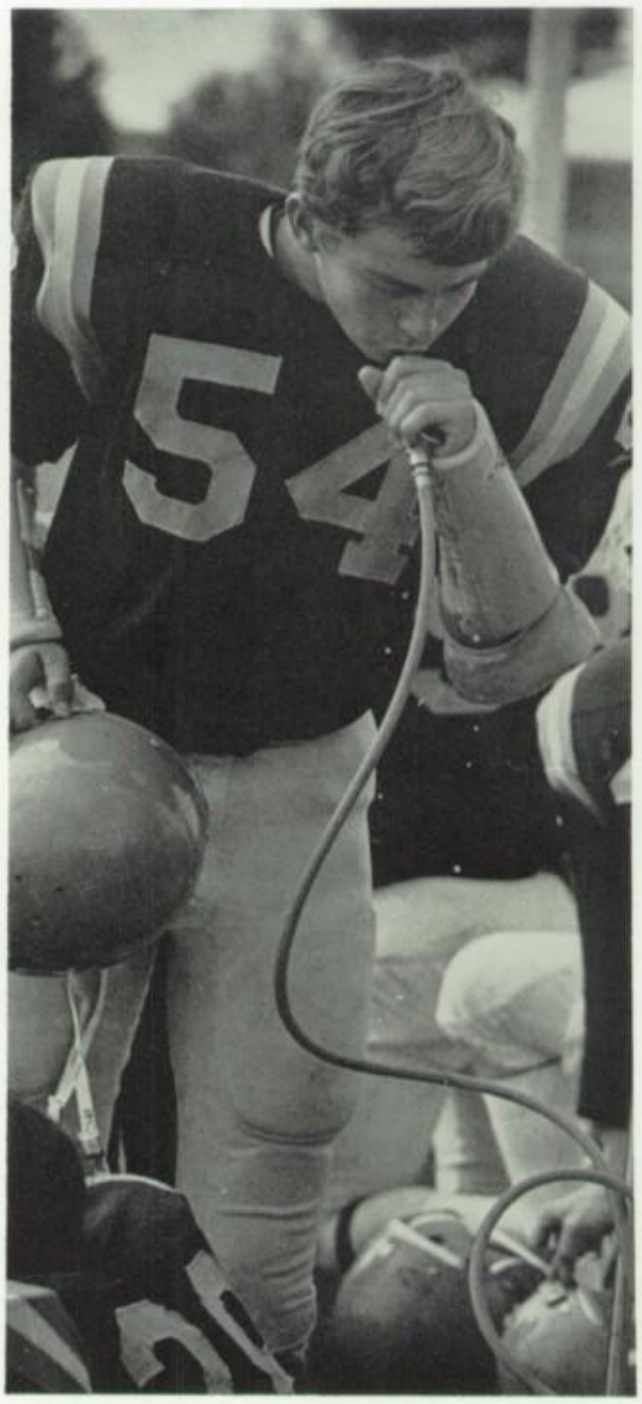
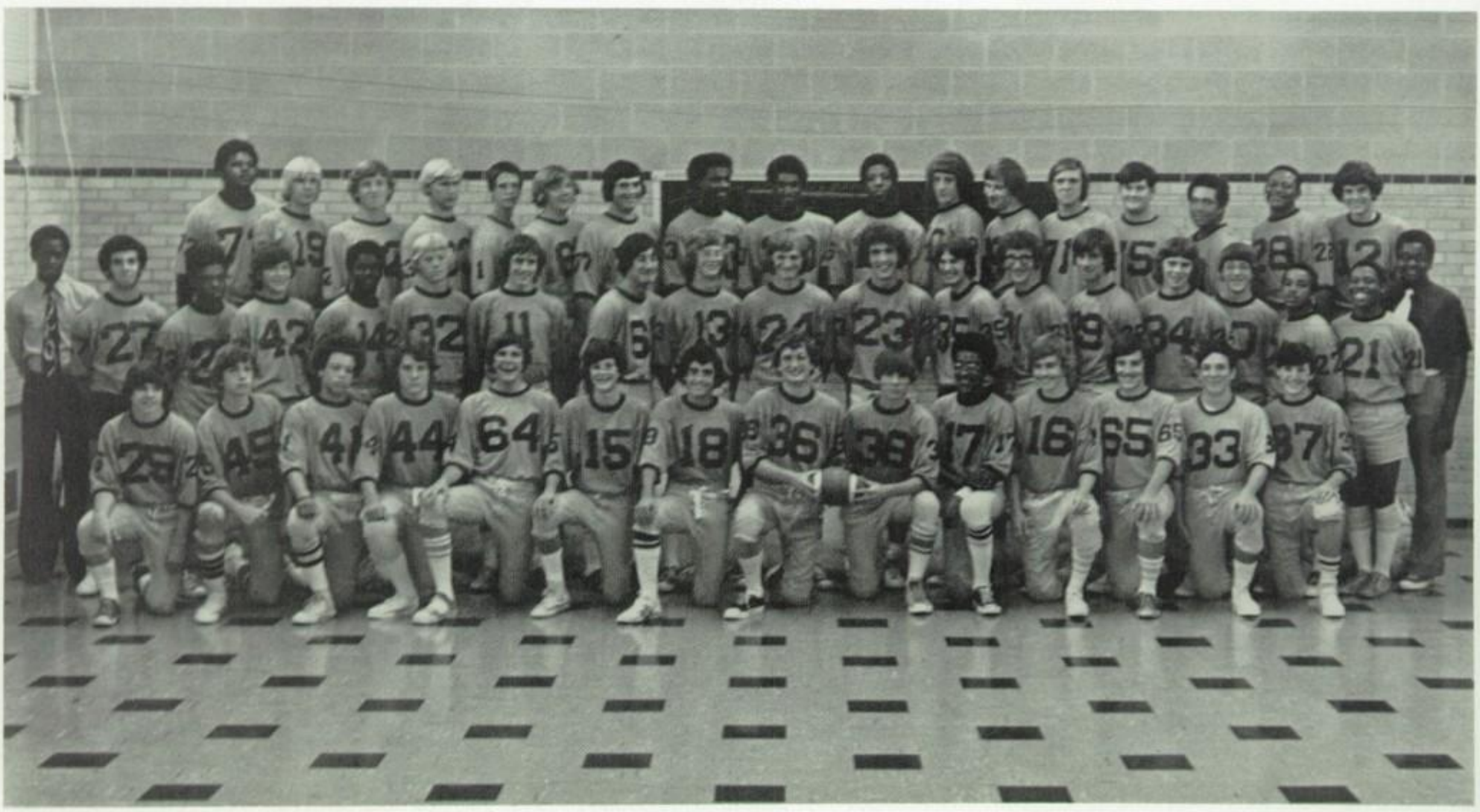
(1) SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Front row-- Mike Bassford, Kyle Rash, Kevin Rodgers, Les Langley, Raby Hinrich, Mike Leach, Rick Bessette, Richard Winkler, Gary Bond, Mike Durant, John Parker, Gary Williams, Kelly Gregg, and Kevin Drowatzky. **Row 2--** Mgr. Terry Sanders, Jeff Colmia, Perry King, Steve Cox, Charles Parks, Chris Mersman, Larry Goodman, Frank Desocio, Greg Lovendahl, Steve Froelich, Clark Coyer, Brad Moser, Jim Johnson, Jeff Glimpse, Mike Bradley, Toby Paige, Malcolm Chaney, Terry Pouncil and Mgr. Steve Allen. **Row 3--** Clint Thompson, Kent Brown, Callon Ammons, Steve Hobus, Dan Dixon, Joe Myer, Chris, Walker, Mike Hughes, Nathan Becoat, Mike McAlpine, Tim Tice, Vic Lawrence, Keith Hudson, Brian Landeck, Mike McClellan, O.B. Bohanon, and Ronn Reynolds. **(2)** Jeff Roper, junior, finds a moment to quench his thirst during one of many after school practices. **(3)** Senior Michael Jackson (40), Coach Jim Davies, and senior Percy Battles (24), carry senior Mike Hoppock off the field after a knee injury during the Southeast-Salina game.





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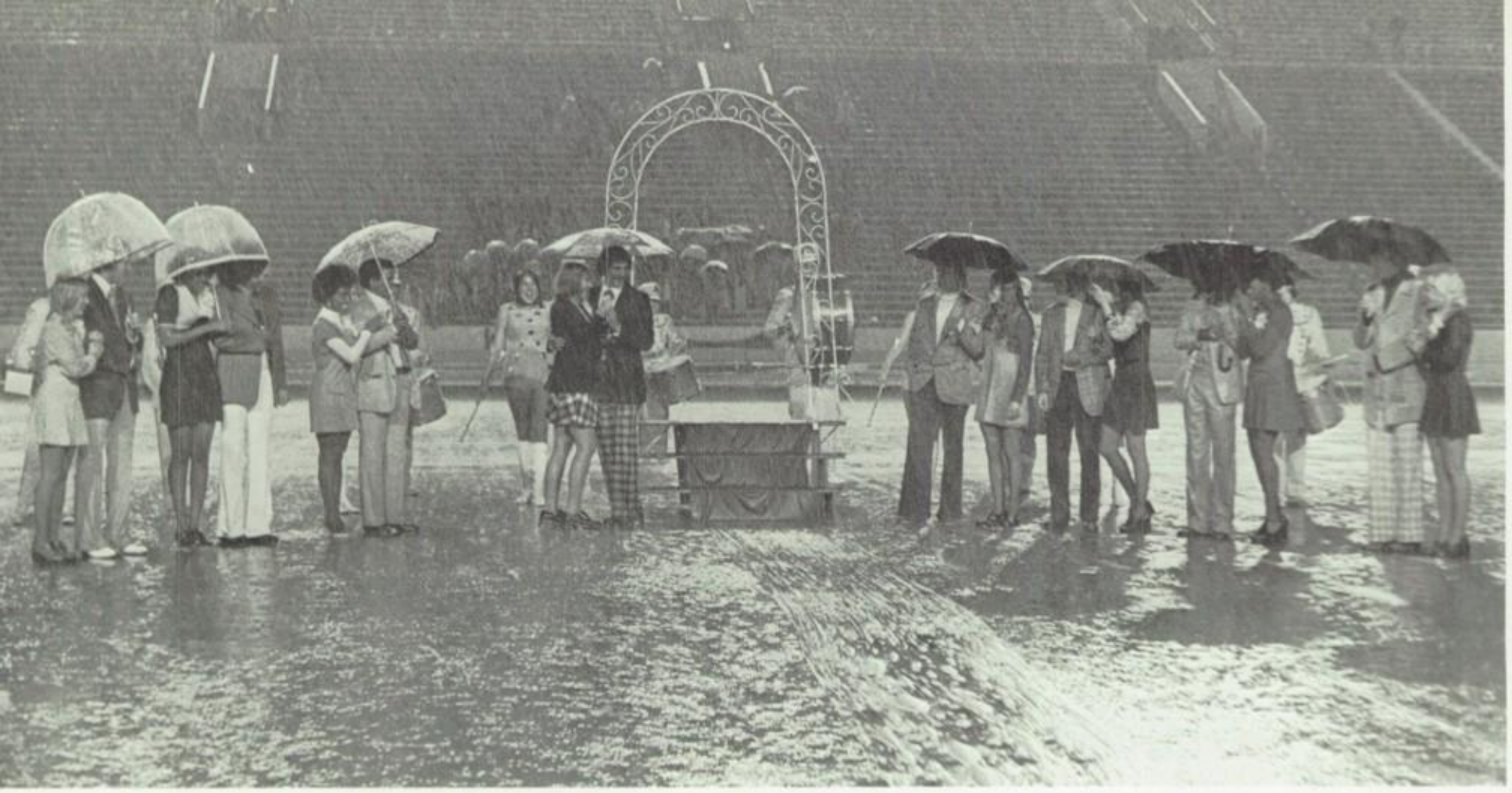
(1) First runner-up senior Sheila Wells anticipates the halftime ceremonies. **(2)** Without dampened spirits, Queen Anne Hirleman, senior, and her escort Gary Herwig, Southeast graduate, find humor as they splash down the walkway. **(3)** The candidates and escorts endure the rain while waiting for the Queen announcement. **(4)** With the rain falling harder, second runner-up Crystal Fraser smiles through while escort Kevin McCune finds the situation a bit more serious. **(5)** Queen candidates include seniors Debra Simmons, Sally Maloney, Mary Weniger, Melody McCray, and Patti Whitt.



QUEEN wins crown under umbrella as rain drenches gridiron

Amidst the pouring rain, Anne Hirleman was crowned 1973-74 Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies of the Southeast-South football game, October 26.

Queen candidates, Anne, Crystal Fraser, Sally Maloney, Melody McCray, Debra Simmons, Sheila Wells, Mary Weniger, and Patti Whitt were introduced on the field.

In a special assembly held the morning of the Homecoming game, Percy Battles, senior, was crowned Football King. Other King candidates were Skiff Bailey, Bill Braley, Pat Fox, Mike Hoppock, Michael Jackson, Mike Rogers, and Lee Wofford.

The October Homecoming season was dominated by a series of changes. Proving not to be just the election of a queen, Homecoming involved a larger majority of students, brought new activities, promoted spirit, class competition, and instigated controversy and problems. To be long remembered by those involved, this year's spirited season went down as a milestone in the history of Southeast, and may serve as a turning point for the future years.

Initially setting a change, Student Council took on the duty of sponsor since Pep Club, who sponsored the activities in previous years, was abolished. Maureen Hanks, junior representative, was selected Homecoming Chairman.

Also breaking previous traditions, a new voting procedure for Homecoming Queen fused questions from many. Suggestions on the voting procedure were submitted to Student Council President Debbie Copenhaver, who then gave them to Dr. Fred Addis, principal, and Mr. Don Lamb, activities director. Adhering to tradition, the football team nominated eight girls, but the trend was broken when only the team voted on the queen and her two attendants.

"It was agreed last year by Student Council that the procedure of having the student body vote was unfair. We usually associate the queens with football and basketball. If the queen is to represent these sports, why not let the team pick the girl of their choice. We changed the procedure because last year during Homecoming there were so many complaints. I believe this is the fairest way," stated Dr. Addis.

But some of the silent majority did speak up.

"I thought it was frustrating not being able to vote. If you had a friend up for queen you couldn't even support them. I think the student body felt a little left out," said Julie McGregor, senior.

Electing a football king also violated previous events. "I thought the idea of having a king gives the football team more of a part in the Homecoming festivities. I only hope that in future years it will be played up more in importance," said Debbie.

"Having a king didn't hurt anything, but they shouldn't limit it just to the football team. There are

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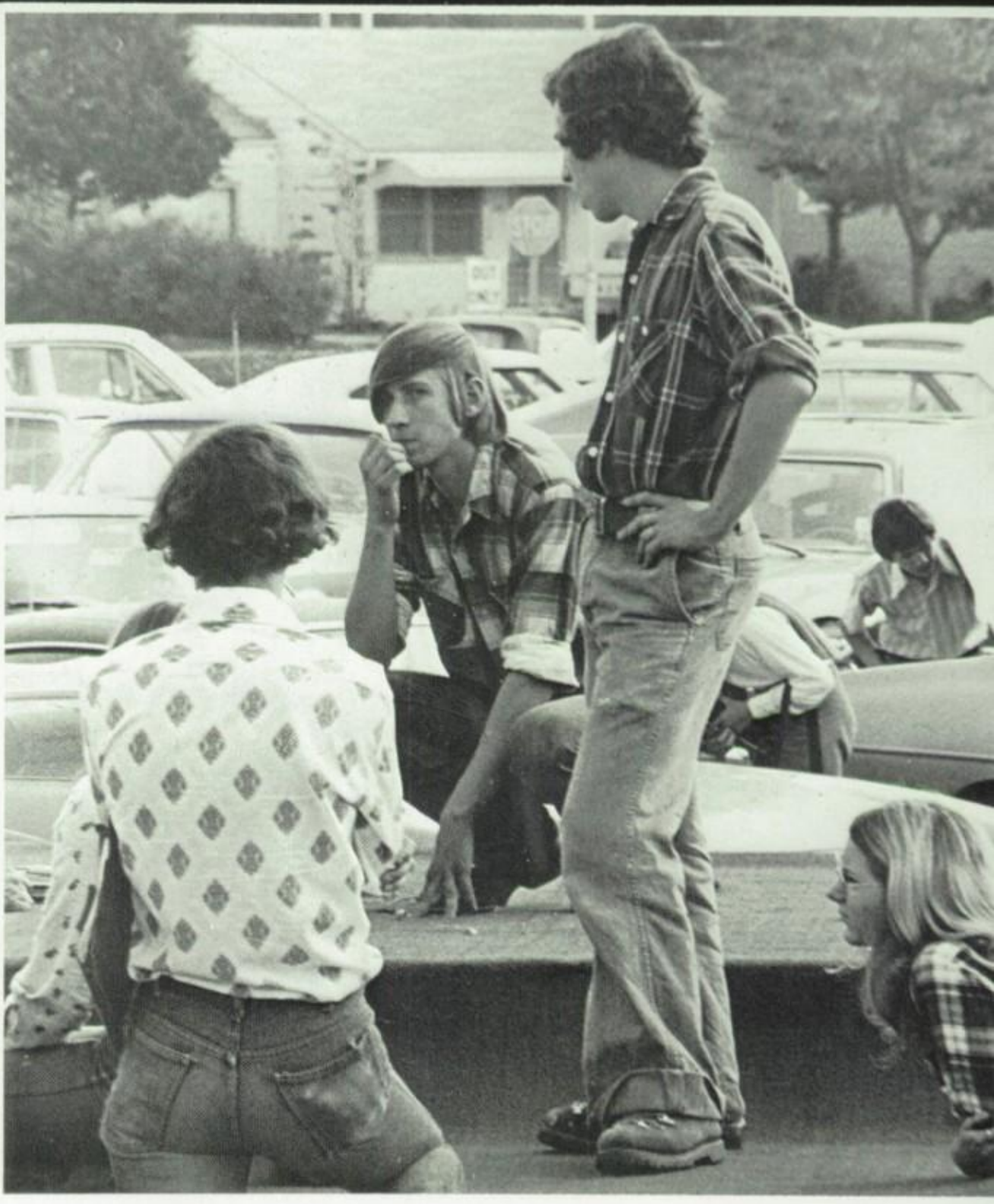

a lot of other guys in this school that raise spirit and deserve it," asserted Debbie Smith, senior.

An additional change brought plans for a free concert, with Student Council funding the event. "I thought the concert was pretty good and it drew a lot of people. I think they could have had a little something to honor the king and queen," stated Kevin McCune, senior.

One of the biggest majority of students involved with Homecoming were those who supported class competition with the building of floats. A small group of students actually worked on the construction of the floats while the rest formed armies that attacked the other classes with eggs. The two-week barrage of float building served as the social highlight of the Homecoming activities.

"Most everyone seemed afraid of any changes in the school traditions and that raised a lot of problems. The most static was given to the idea of having the Queen crowned at the concert, but I realized this would've broken a big tradition. That didn't really matter, we just wanted to try something different. The worst part was that a lot of people had ideas that they wanted used, but they weren't willing to work. Besides the controversy with the floats and voting, I think it came out beautifully. It's a Homecoming to remember and was very worthwhile. I enjoyed being Homecoming Chairman, but I'm glad it's all over," said Maureen Hanks, junior.

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(1) Senior Percy Battles smirks as he is crowned 1973-74 Football King. **(2)** Seniors Gary Tracy and Brad Krasne ponder on the disqualification of the senior float as it is being torn down. The float contained 80 yards of stolen astro-turf from a local miniature golf place, Putt-Inn. **(3)** Discussing the Homecoming events is junior, Maureen Hanks, Homecoming Chairman. **(4)** Junior Judy Williams attempts to advertise the honk parade before the Homecoming game. **(5)** Gratz Brown, senior, releases his blindfold and finds that his mother kissed him instead of a cheerleader.

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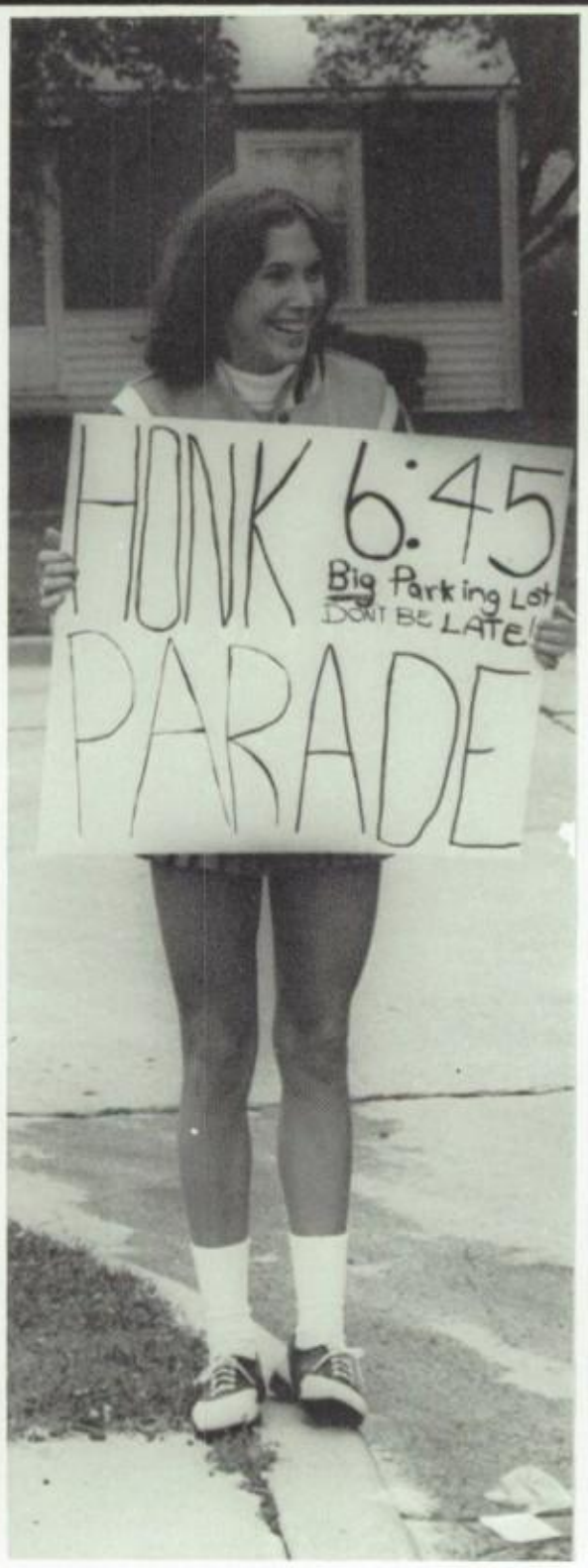


CC team places fourth at State, second in CL, Regionals

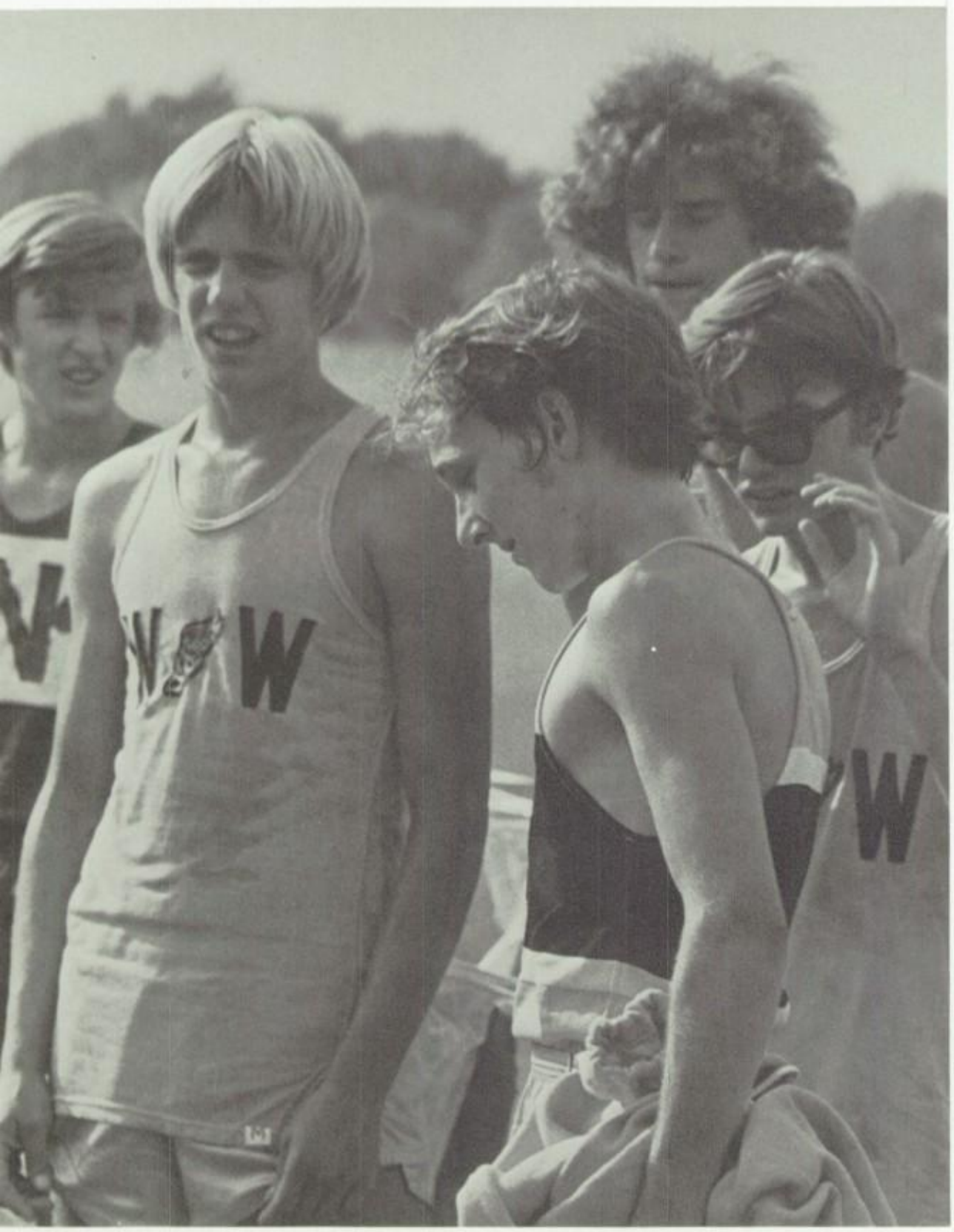
"We thought we could have been one of the top three teams in the state, but it just didn't turn out that way," said Cross Country Coach Chuck Hatter.

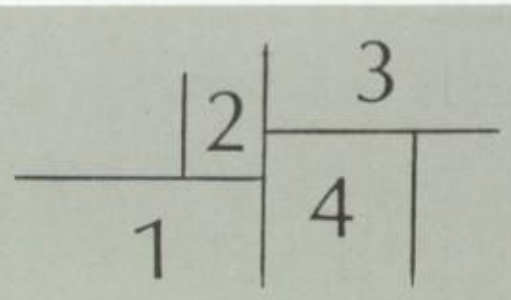
Although the harriers weren't one of the top three, they came in with a close fourth at the State meet in Salina. Building up to state, the Buffs took second in both City League and in Regionals.

Leading the runners throughout the season was senior Kendall Smith. He took first place in the city with his best time of 9:39, which also set a new city record.

"Kendall was injured a week before state where he was expected to place in the top five. It was a real disappointment to him to come in 27th. He really deserved to win." said senior Jeff Read.

Promising material for next year's team are juniors David White, Eric Moen, Scott Rowe and sophomore Mark Williams. David was ranked as the best junior in the city.





(1) CROSS COUNTRY: Front row--Tim Mead, Eric Moen, Mike Daney, David White, Kendall Smith, Jeff Read. **Second row**--Scott Myers, Jim Bloom, John Philbrick, Charles Bunton, Scott Rowe, Les Lochner. **Back row**--Managers Rick Beverage, Dan Vernon, Mark Williams, Coach Chuck Hatter. (2) Cross Country Coach Chuck Hatter reviews the course strategy. (3) Sophomores Tim Mead and Scott Rowe wait with the Southeast Harriers for team results. (4) After his race, senior Kendall Smith mingles with runners from West and North.

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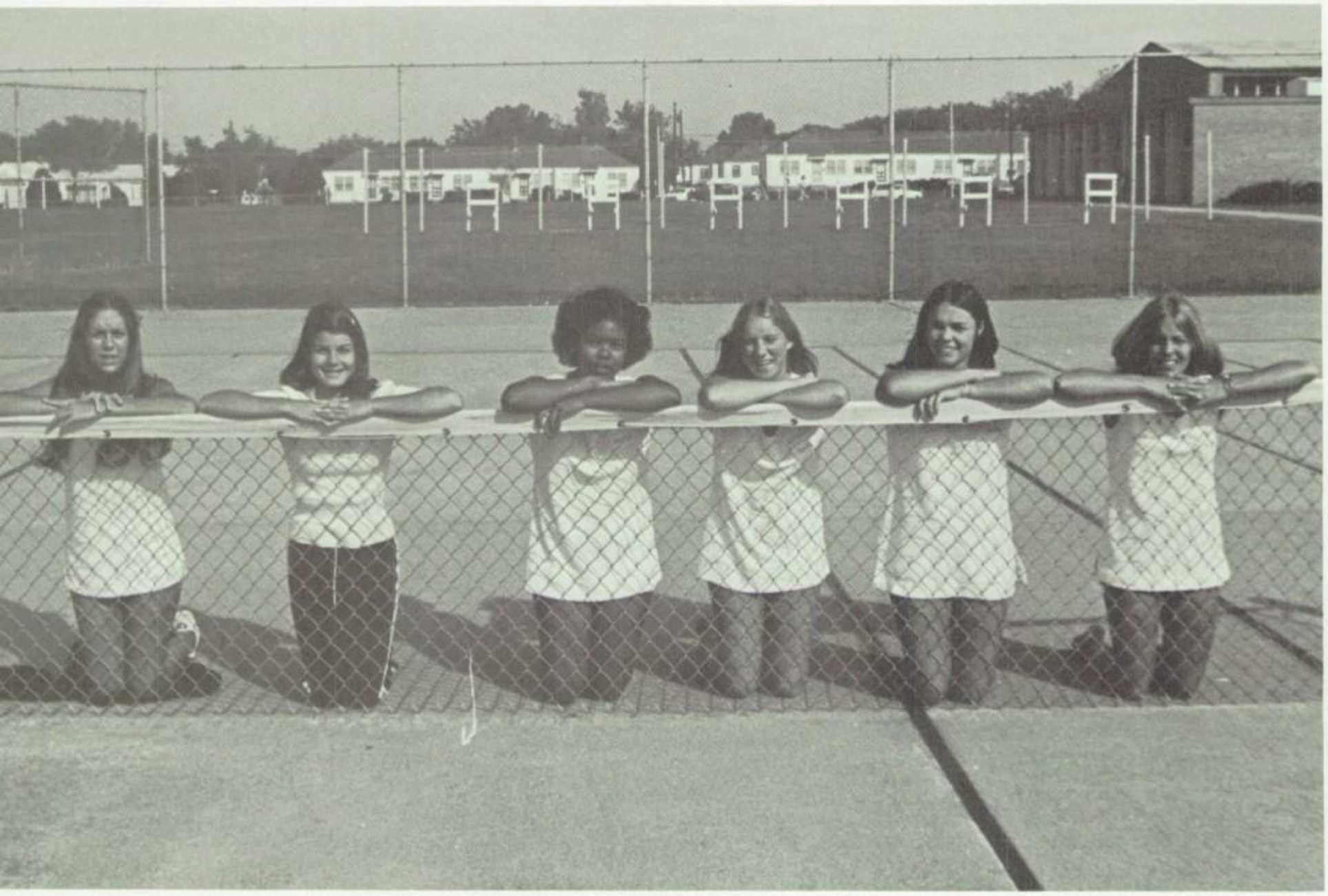
(1) GOLF TEAM: Sitting--Beth Lee, Karen Huston. **Standing**--Becky Ansel, Susie Gaudreau, Sharon Schogren, Liz Hite. **(2) VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front row**--Linda Newman, Debbie Garrett, Kit Lewis, Mary Estes, Mary Mead. **Back row**-Laurie Brubkaer, Nancy Turner, Lynn Metassarin, Sandra Smith. **(3) VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row**--Tammy Gilpin, Vicki Bell, Leslie Wisner, Kit Lewis, Gizelle Level, Linda Newman. **Back row**--Lynn Metassarin, Nancy Turner, Mary Mead, Jane Pritchet, Marsha King, Nancy McMasters. **(4) TENNIS TEAM:** Melanie Smith, Sherri Abderhalden, Cheryl Maloney, Nancy Moddrell, Cathy Senseman, Pam Olander. Not pictured-- Edie Griffith, Holly Harned, Pam Woodhams.



GOLF, tennis prove strong points of girls' competition

In its first year of high school competition, the Girls' Golf Team took first in the City and first in Regionals. The four-girl team then went on to capture the second-place trophy at State.

Mrs. Marilyn Morris, chairman of the Girls' Physical Education Department, felt it was a wonderful opportunity for the golfers since Southeast had several individual medalists.

Backing this record, the Tennis Team won the City League title when Edie Griffith and Holly Harned, seniors, beat out Southeast's other doubles team of Cheryl Maloney and Sherri Abderhalden.

Five team members advanced to State--Edie, Holly, Sherri, Pam Woodhams, senior, and Pam Olander, junior. Except for Edie and Holly, defeat came in the first-round play. Their second-round draw was the team, who, after defeating the Southeast players, went on to take the State Championship.

Although the Girls' Volleyball Team did not make it to State, it did garner a third in Regionals.

"We had a beautiful season," said volleyball coach Mrs. Linda Smith. "Each girl did her part in making the team, and they all turned out well for practices."

Opening its season in a mora - boosting game, the Basketball Tea .. defeated Wichita East in the December 4 competition.

"Just from observing, I'd say that if Southeast will ever have a year to take State, it's this year," said B-Team coach Mrs. Smith. "They have the height, strength and desire necessary to win the title."

CAGERS strive to rebuild team, hold their own in City

Last year they took second at State. But as in football, basketball season opened with a disadvantage. The odds were against winning, the polls were against them, and the starting five were fresh off of last year's varsity bench. Arch-rival East being the opening game wasn't exactly a blessing either. East was ranked first in City, 5-A, and overall at that time.

After losing to East, Hutchinson, and Heights, the Buffs began to gain composure and confidence on the court. Juniors Mike McBride and Willie Howard led the scoring while seniors Mike Hoppock and Tony Greenberg worked as guards and provided leadership that the team needed.

"We're rebuilding because we're young," said Coach Everett Houser. "Our team has matured by our first seven games and we're now holding our composure throughout a game."

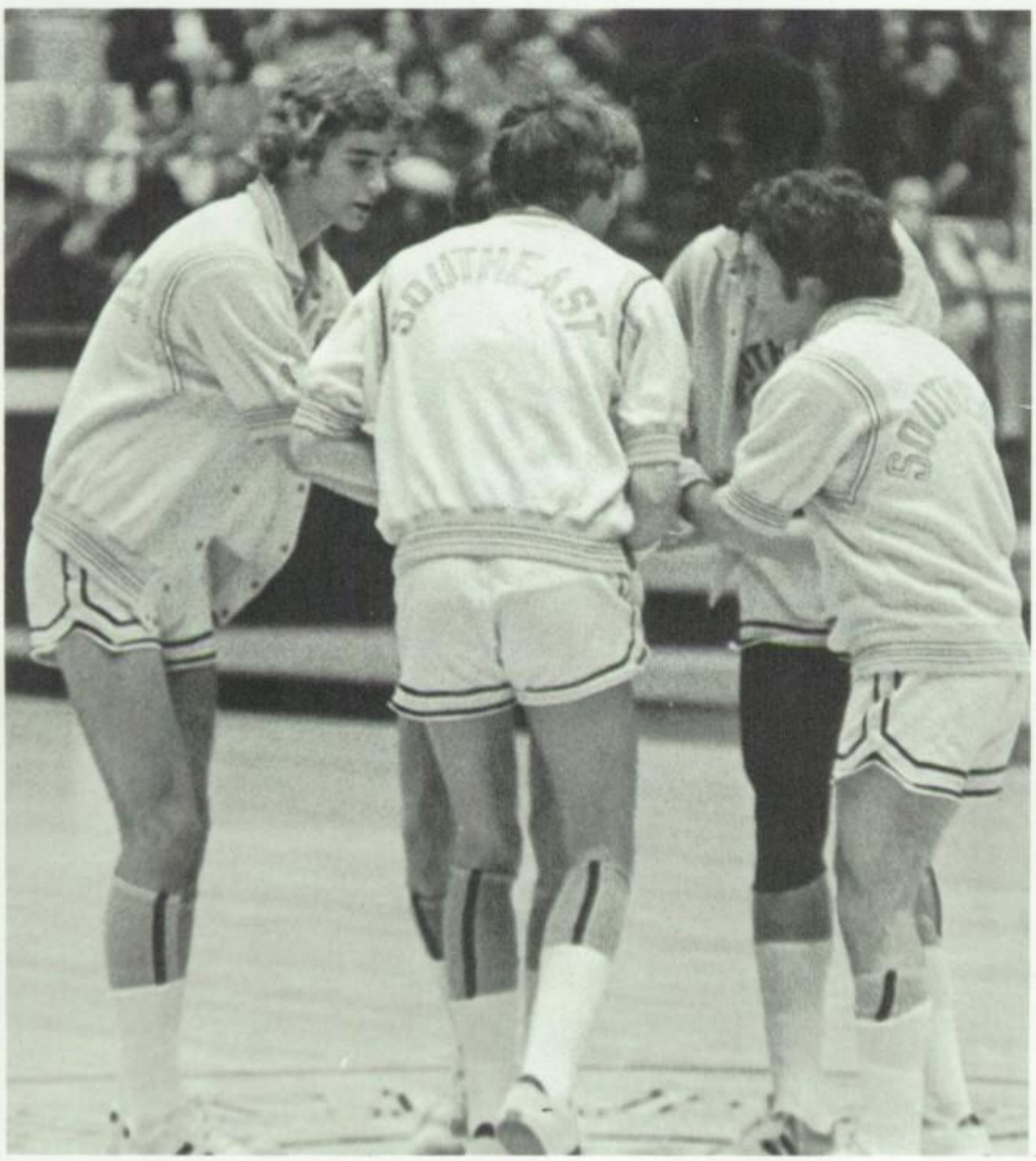
An unexpected fortune came when sophomore Grant Davis was moved up to varsity center and later on junior Bryan Hanning was also placed in a starting position. Davis, a lanky 6'5", added his height, accurate shooting, and rebounding ability to steady the team and thus enabled Southeast to have better control in the game.

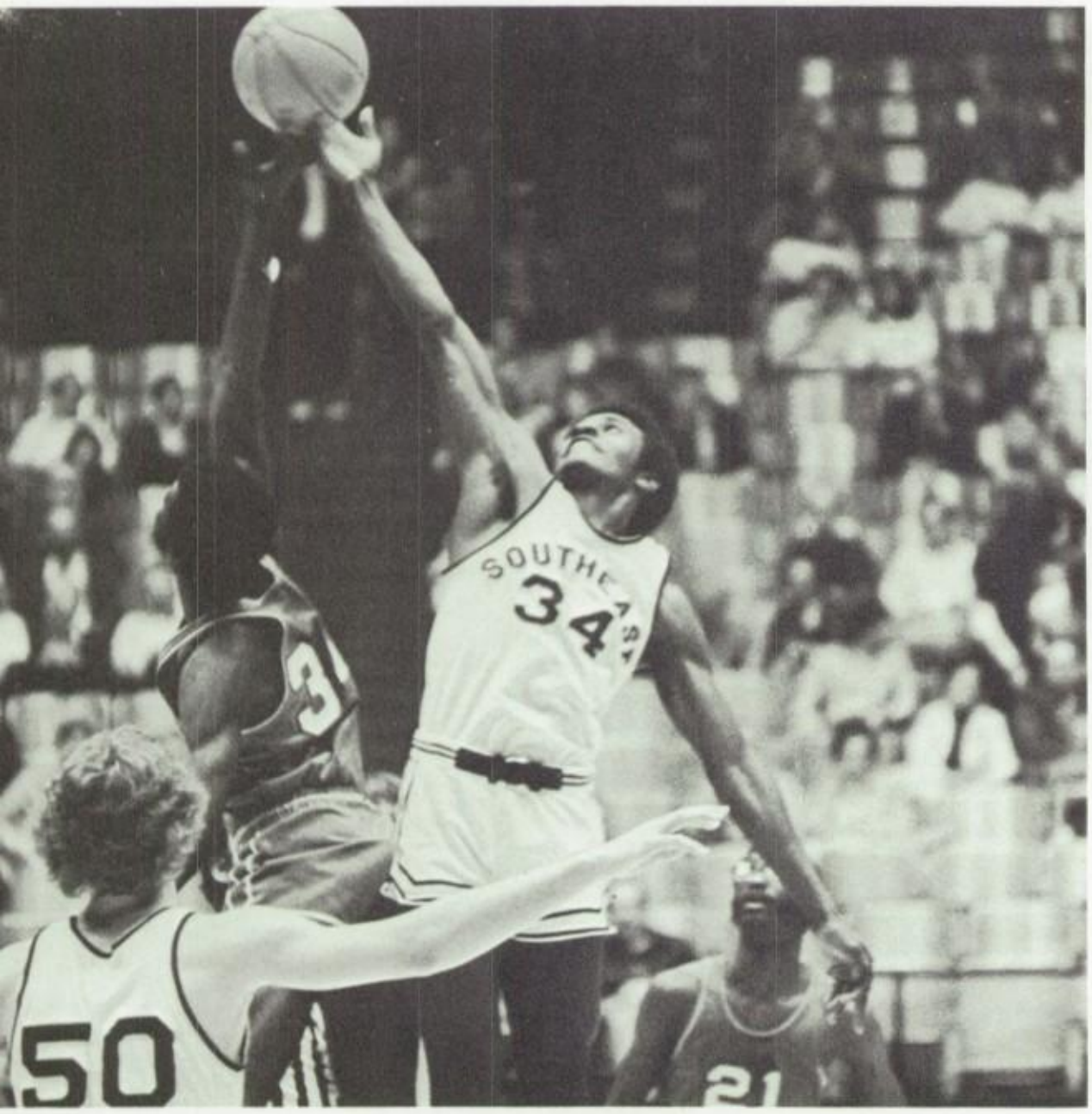
The junior varsity should be a big help to next year's varsity according to the B-team coach, Mr. Jim Givens.

"With Tom McNerney, Mike McBride, and Willie Howard, juniors, remaining and Grant Davis, sophomore, Bryan Hanning and Bo Martin, juniors, we should have a strong varsity squad next year," he said.

A winning record of 8-3 was boasted before the season's end.

"Two out of the three games we lost were out of town games and they're always harder. I think we have a good chance to win our last few games," said Coach Givens.





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(1) Grant Davis, Mike McBride, Tony Greenberg, and Willie Howard meet for a good-luck handshake before a basketball game. **(2)** Using his height, Grant (Stretch) Davis shoots for two. **(3) VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Standing**--Coach Jim Givens, Mike Hoppock, Don Elliott, Melchester Clemons, Jim Maloney, Todd Sipe, Mike McBride, Grant Davis, Mike Barnhart, Willie Howard, Dudley Rutherford, Berry Benton, Michael McAlpine, Bryan Hanning, Tom McNerney, Charles Martin, Head Coach Everett Houser. **Kneeling**--Paul Fouse, Lonnie Vaughan, Tony Bogguess, Tony Greenberg, Charles Bunton, and Al Amaro. **(4)** Junior Bo Martin strains to tip the jump ball to a team mate.

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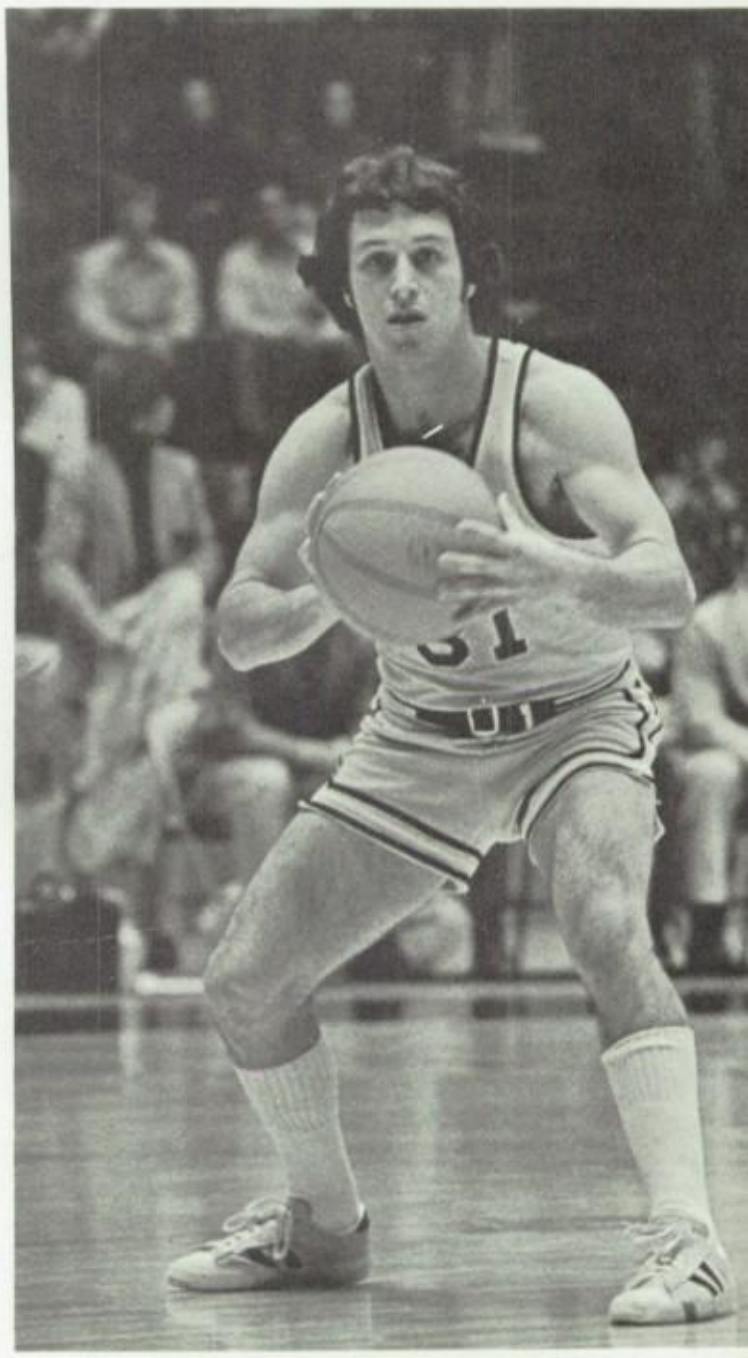
(1) During a tense moment, Coach Houser intently watches the action. (2) Mike McBride, junior, leaps in for the rebound. (3) **SWEETHEART QUEEN CANDIDATES: First row**--Stephanie Davis, Kim Bell, Randy Loebsack, Diane Cunningham, Jill Eaton. **Second row**--Kim Crisman, Mary Weniger, Debbie Hensley. (4) Having just been announced Sweetheart Queen, Mary Weniger poses with her escort Kelly Toombs, senior. (5) With anxiety's moment taking its course, senior Tony Greenberg searches for an open teammate.



SPIRIT abounds throughout week, climaxes with Sweetheart

Although the Buffs suffered a great loss against the North High Redskins, February 8, victory predominated the scene as the 1974 Basketball Sweetheart Queen title went to Mary Weniger.

During the half-time ceremonies, the startled Miss Weniger was crowned by her escort, Kelly Toombs, senior. Just prior to her crowning, was the naming of first runner-up Stephanie Davis and second runner-up Kim Crisman.

Other candidates nominated and voted by the basketball team were Kim Bell, Diane Cunningham, Jill Eaton, Debbie Hensley, and Randy Loebsack.

Earlier that morning the Sweetheart Queen candidates and their escorts were introduced during an assembly, which brought an end to "Spirit Week."

During the week class competition was initiated with hall decorations. The sophomores opened the competitions by decorating the halls in purple with the juniors having the opportunity to top them the next day with their color of green, followed by the seniors whose color was blue.

With the teachers voting on who did the best job and displayed the most spirit, the senior class was announced the winner of "Spirit Week" followed by the juniors, then the sophomores.

YOUNG players build strong prospects for next years' squad

Baby Buffs proved their value by providing the Varsity squad with sophomore Grant Davis, 6'5", who started as center.

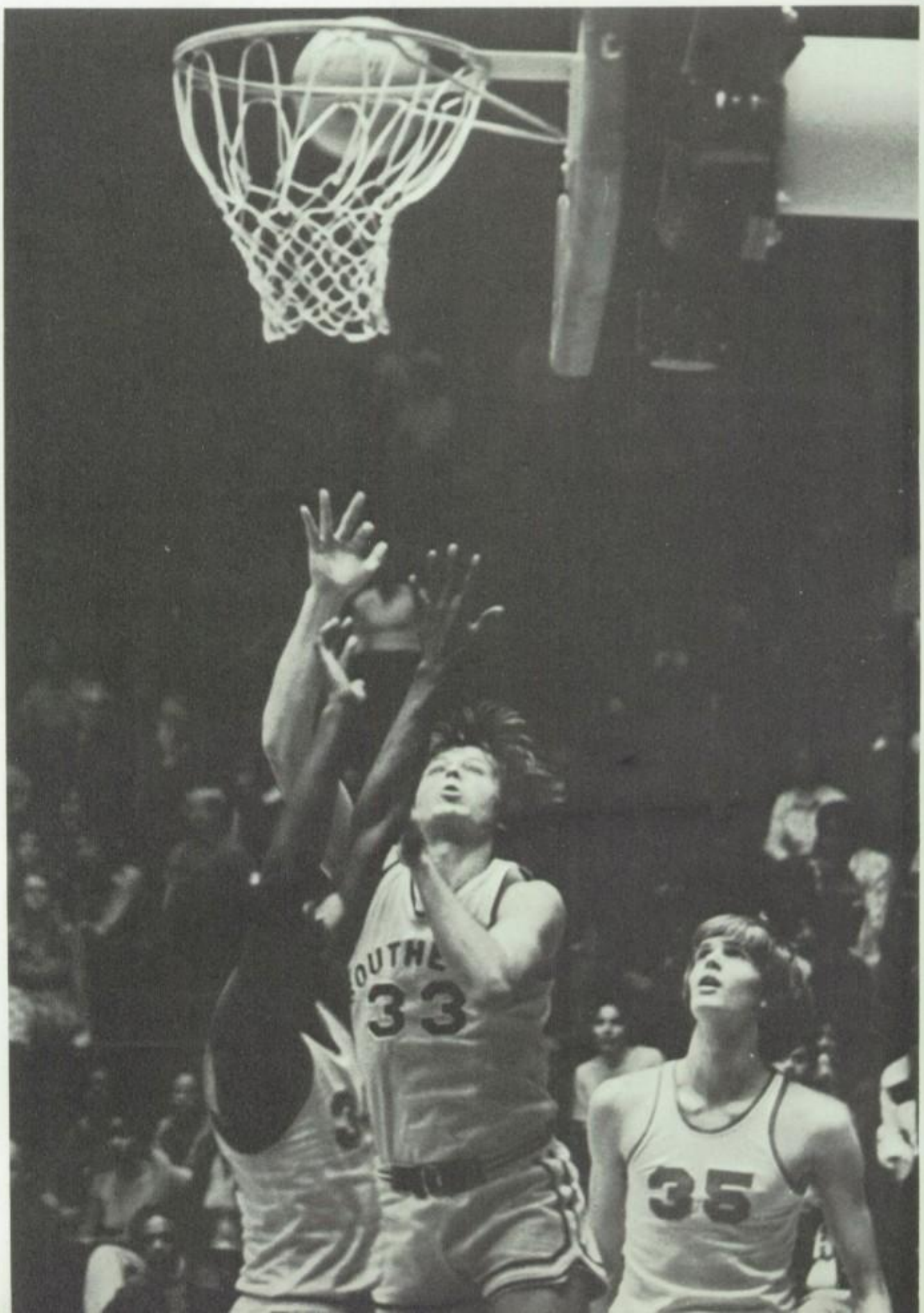
Under the direction of new coach Mr. Gerald Kerschen, the sophomores lost their first two games by a total of four points, the first three by a total of five points.

Problems could have arisen after the young team lost Davis and two other players to Junior Varsity, but that's when the cagers picked up a few wins.

Coach Kerschen stated, "A few of our players have been called up, but it really hasn't hurt us that much."

He was right. The Baby Buffs then fired up with a winning streak of five. O.B. Bohanon stood out against Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, leading the scoring with 29 points and brought down 13 rebounds.

Beginning the season Coach Kerschen said he looked for a successful season but, "I'm more concerned with developing good fundamental players for varsity."



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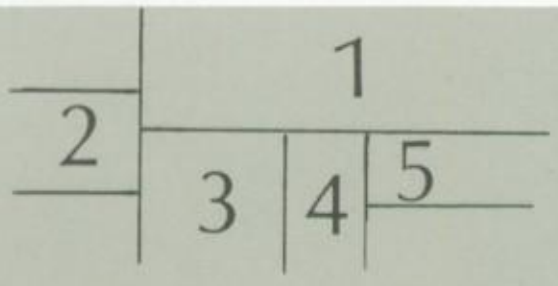
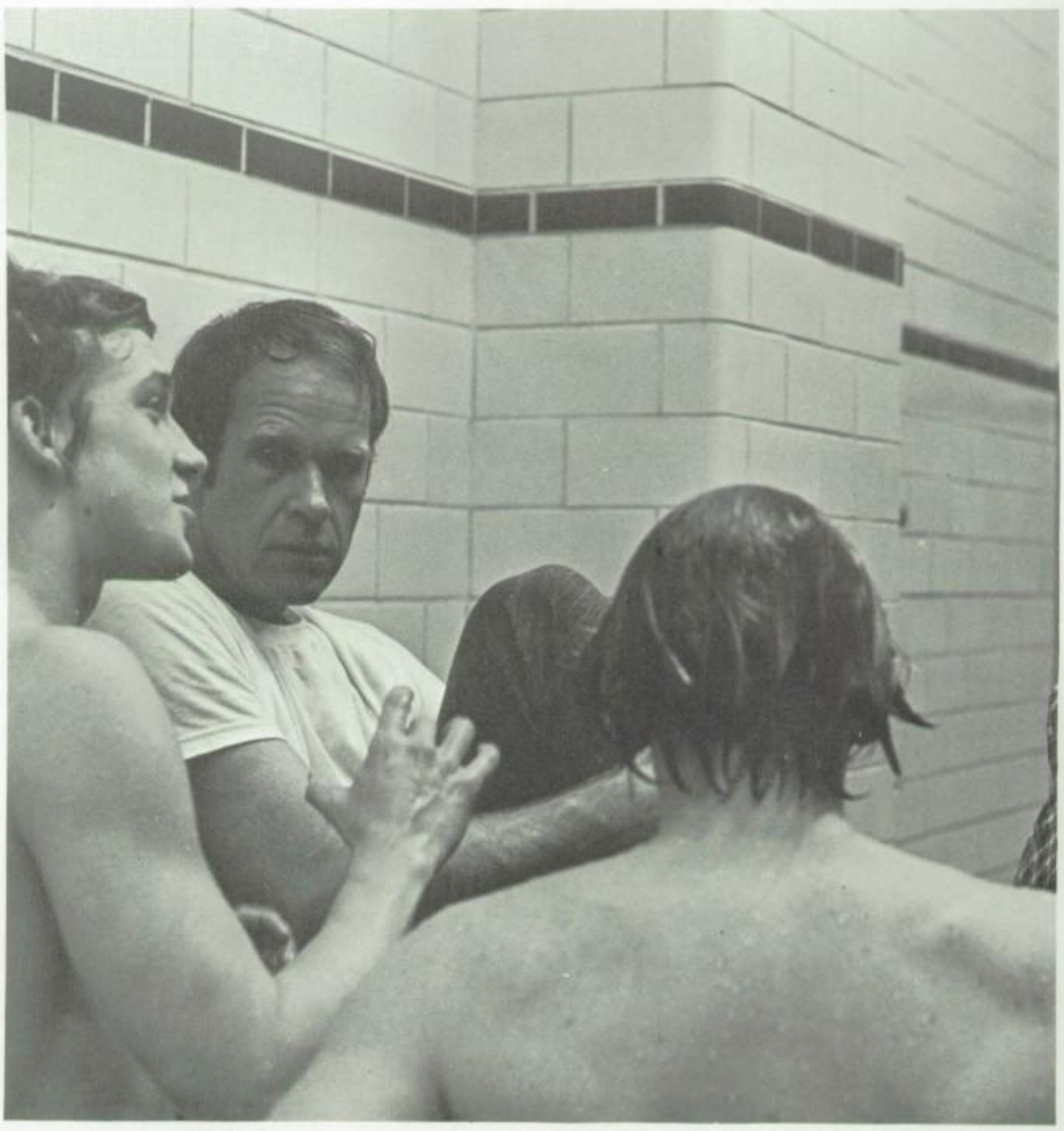
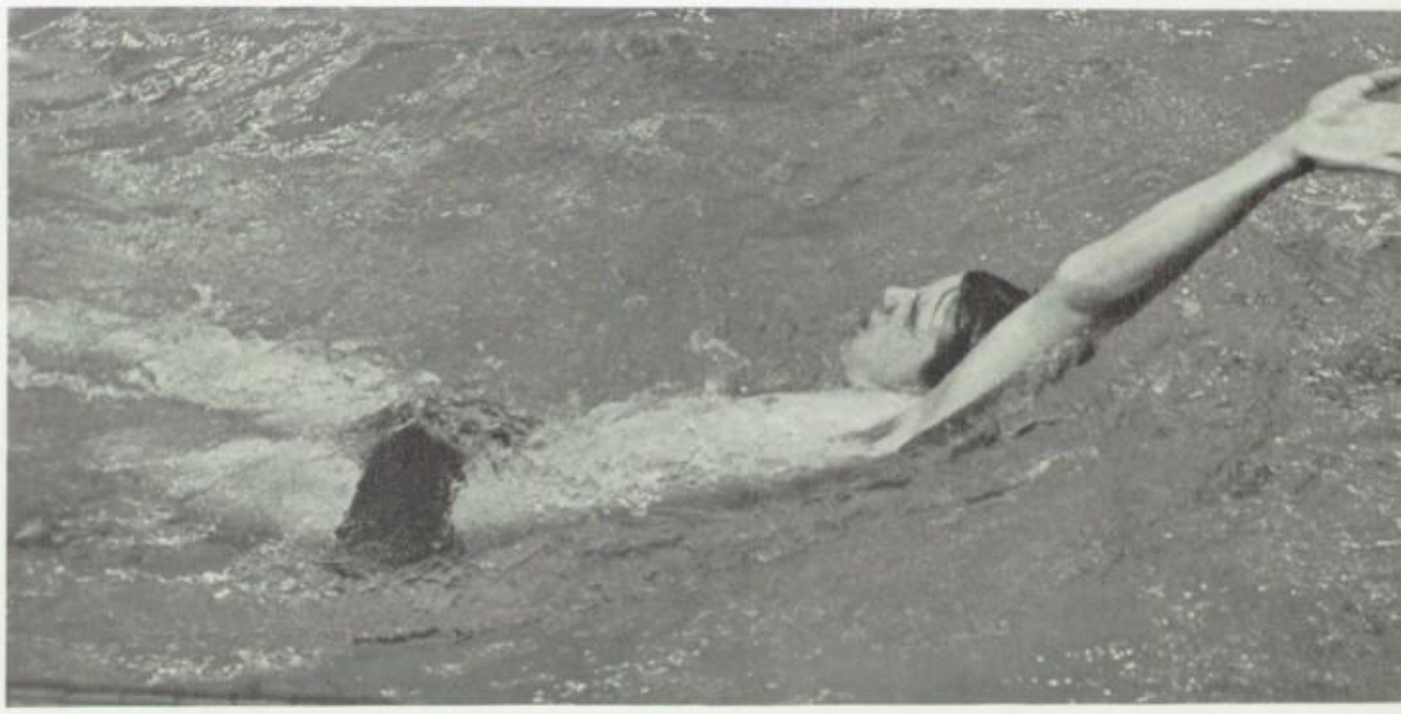
(1) In the Sophomore game against North, O.B. Bohanon searches for a shot. (2) Mike Hoppock, senior, strains to retrieve the ball. (3) Resisting an East High blocker, junior Jim Maloney, shoots for the basket. (4) **SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row**--Danny Wilborn, Kent Schell, Scott Ritchie, Rene Epperson, Malcolm Chaney, Don Ziegler. **Back row**--Mike Sowders, Doug Farha, Nathan Becoat, Bruce Kay, Gary Polk, Keith Hudson, O.B. Bohanon, Brian Kaufman, Coach Gerald Kershen. (5) Danny Wilborn, sophomore, prepares to get rid of the ball.



(1) SWIM TEAM: Front row--Vicki Schonberg, manager, Sharon Shogren, manager, Dan Robinson, Doug Smith, Larry Alexander, Peter Caro, Marshall Christmann, Randy Baily, Craig Bjork, Jay Hendricks, Marsha Hale, manager, Teal Dakan, manager. **Second row**--Steve Martin, Dragan Djuric, Mike Patrick, Earl Anderson, Paul Carroll, Lee McCroskey, Tom Jackson, Chuck Carr. Dick Corman, Greg Lovendahl, Jim Aenchbacher. **Back row**--Brad Phipps, Rick Harris, Jerry Patterson, Greg Mitchell, Curt Bjork, Scott Edwards, Scott Meyers. **(2)** Dan Robinson, junior, stops to rest during a break in one of the everyday swim practices. **(3)** Paul Carroll, junior, discusses starting techniques with Coach Hatter and team members. **(4)** Attempting perfect position, Peter Caro, sophomore, plunges head-on into the water. **(5)** Sophomore Jay Hendricks swims laps to gain speed in his backstroke.





FINMEN uphold record, provide coach with victorious season

Seven State Championship trophies in the past eight years is some record to uphold. But Southeast Water Buffs had everything going for them.

The finmen opened their season by defeating East and dominated continuing City League action from then on. In competition outside the league the team lost to 4-A State Champ Salina South by three points, and again to Bartlesville (Okla.)

Leading the swimmers in their campaign were juniors Dan Robinson and Paul Carroll who are potential All-Americans. Robinson swam for Southeast as a ninth grader and a sophomore and holds three varsity records.

Diving complimented the speed swimmers with the outstanding performances of sophomore Marshall Christmann and junior Larry Alexander. Christmann began diving for Southeast last year and performed well enough to earn a letter.

TEAMS' seasons spell out bad luck, dwindling participation

Under the direction of new head coach, Mr. James Shay, the Buff wrestling team closed out the most dismal season in Southeast history, dropping all seven of their City League outings.

Returning three lettermen from last year's roster, the grapplers were plagued by inexperience and a lack of personnel.

Having a meager turnout at the beginning of the season, the squad dwindled even smaller to seventeen during the course of the season.

"Of the seventeen people that stayed out for the duration of the season, all were real hard workers," commented Coach Shay.

The team's hopes for victory rested with Dalton Knox, senior, and Mike Sandefur, junior. Turning in the only consistent performances, the pair provided the team with the majority of its points.

As a result of a lack of personnel, Coach Shay was forced to start several sophomores, providing them with needed experience to make the outlook for next year much brighter.

The gymnastics team was directed by a new coach also, Mr. Bob Bobbitt, a McCollom Elementary school teacher.

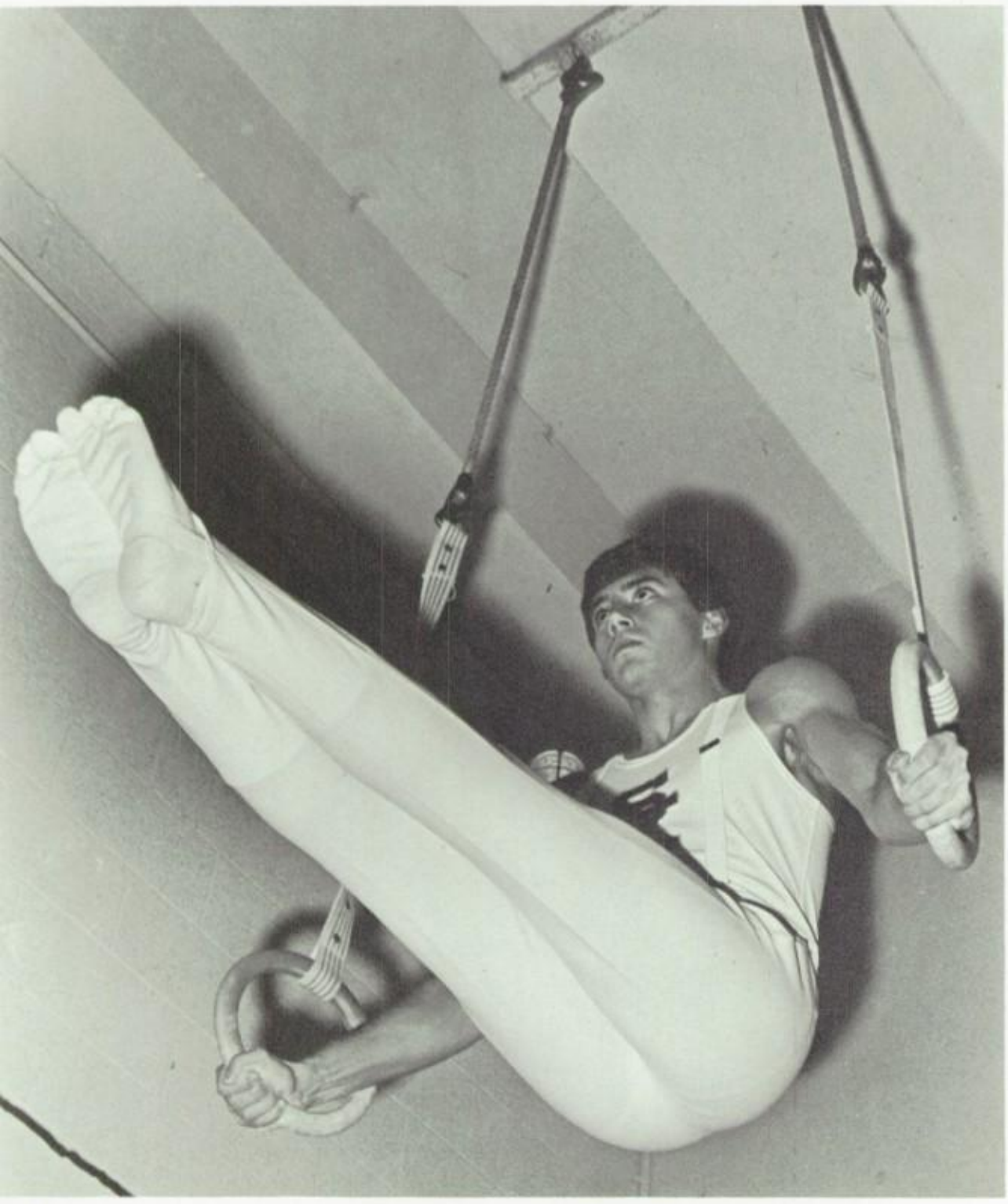
Arriving at Southeast amid high hopes for a winning season, Coach Bobbitt found that a hard season of work lay ahead.

"At the beginning of the season we thought we would be right up there fighting for the title with North and South," stated Coach Bobbitt.

Injuries and other setbacks forced the gymnasts into some mid-season rebuilding. Losing three out of the five returning lettermen from last year's team, the gymnasts hopes fell upon captain, Jeff Ladd, senior, and Brad Smith, junior.

"Because of injuries we lost most of our depth, but Jeff and Brad have come on and picked up the scoring slack," commented the coach.

"Right now we're just trying to get back up to the point where we were at the start of the season. By the time the city meet comes around we should be at our peak," stated Coach Bobbitt.



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(1) Two grapplers struggle for points during a practice session. (2) **WRESTLING TEAM: Front row**--Jeff Rutkey, Les Payne. **Second row**--Howard Vernon, Mike Sandefur, Steve West, Richard Shain. **Third row**--Jerry Short, Jim Johnson, Steve Hobus, David Kennedy, Steve Gregg, Charles Lingle. **Fourth row**--Tom Worth, Toby Paige, Ronn Reynolds, Randy Newby, Bill Laurer. **Not Pictured**--Kim Anderson. (3) **GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front row**--Mark Bankston, Cary Knott, Mike Johnson, Steve Sims, Scott Stark, Art Amaro. **Back row**--Mark Davis, Russell Horn, Gordon Schultz, Dan Myers, Jeff Ladd, Brad Smith, Randy Weatherly, Dwight Kerr. **Standing**--team manager Ricky Beverage and Coach Bob Bobbitt. **Not Pictured**--Mike Gardner. (4) Combining strength and skill, senior Jeff Ladd holds form on the iron rings.

GIRL gymnasts have winning season; injuries State loss

"Some people think we lost our team when the seniors graduated last year, but I really think we will have a good season," said senior Patti Whitt.

Selected on November 2, 1973, the girls gymnastic team began their successful season January 9. Winning that first meet with South High School, the team continued along that line until its only loss to Kapaun—Mt. Carmel.

In addition to the girls regular season, they competed in Regional and State finals.

In the first year of State competition for girls gymnastics, Southeast moved into the meets with high hopes. After taking second place in the City League and first place at Regionals, the girls headed for the state meet in good shape.

Their high position was no help at State though, as senior Mary Weniger and junior Rene Neville suffered injuries preventing their usual outstanding performances.

"If we had had State competition last year we could have won. I think it's great that they worked gymnastics into a state program. It's good for the girls to compete with girls from all over instead of just in Wichita," said coach Miss Carol Mohrbacher.

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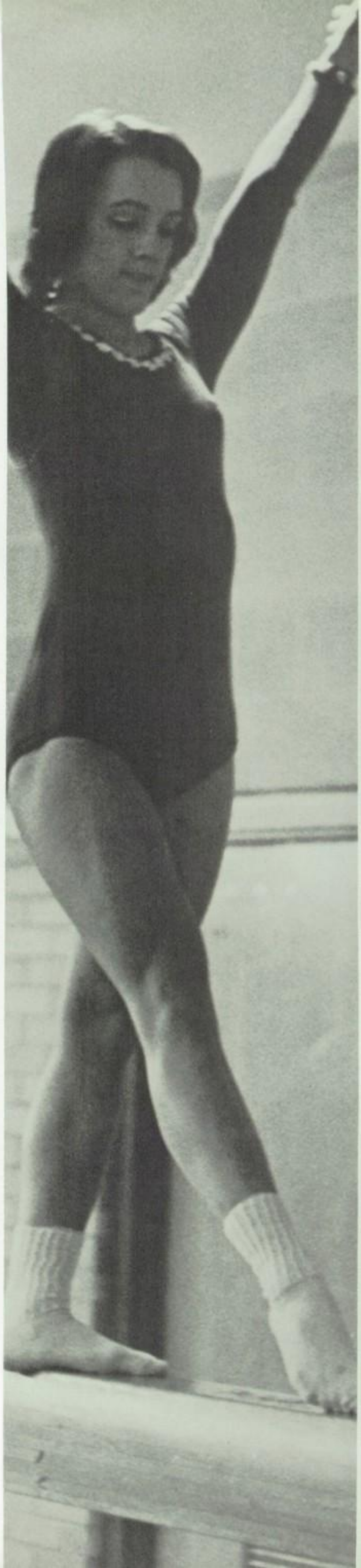
(1) GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM: Back row--Patti Whitt, Mary Weniger, Sandy Harris, Rene Neville. **Front row**--Lisa Webb, Kristen Olander, Cindy Cushing, JoAnne Randall, Petra Springfield. **Not pictured**--Liz Wright, Brenda Vossburg, Cindy Gilbreath, Kathy Quick. **(2)** Rene Neville, junior uses her balance, concentration, and skills while working on the balance beam.



Sophomore Basketball

SE	45	Carroll	46	SE	70	Kapaun	57
SE	46	East	49	SE	45	Carroll	34
SE	58	North	59	SE	66	North	65
SE	45	Heights	43	SE	69	South	53
SE	69	West	64	SE	66	Kapaun	64
SE	73	South	56	SE	70	Heights	73

Sophomore Football

SE	28	South	0
SE	12	Carroll	8
SE	12	Kapaun	0
SE	20	East	0
SE	36	West	6
SE	16	North	6

Heights forfeit to SE

Girls' Golf

SE	331	Carroll	393
SE	forfeit to Heights		
SE	328	North	350
SE	292	Kapaun-Mt. Carmel	383
SE	345	West	436
SE	300	East	459

Rain Cancelled South

Girl's Gymnastics

SE 63.89	South	60.98	Campus		59.55
SE 72.62	Carroll	53.19	Independence		51.40
North	59.76		Derby		49.75
SE 60.37	Heights	34.44	Mulvane		36.20
Kapaun-Mt.Carmel	69.9		West		33.90
SE 75.05	West	53.825	Ark City		25.95
East	46.45		East		18.30
SE 73.59	Heights	39.25			
Kapaun-Mt.Carmel	78.06				
East	36.63				
SE 73.95	South	73.85			
Wellington	64.95				

Tennis

SE	5	Kapaun	1
SE	5	North	1
SE	5	Heights	1
SE	6	South	0
SE	6	West	0
SE	5	Carroll	1
SE	4	East	2
SE	1st	City	

B—Football

SE	14	West	7
SE	26	East	0
SE	8	Carroll	6
SE	21	Kapaun	18
SE	33	Heights	0
SE	cancelled	North	

Volleyball

SE	15, 5	North	9, 0
SE	3, 11	Heights	15, 15
SE	10, 15, 6	South	15, 9, 15
SE	7, 9	West	15, 15
SE	15, 6, 7	Carroll	13, 15, 15
SE	15, 15	East	2, 8
SE	18, 15	Kapaun	10, 3

Girls' Basketball

SE	49	East	29
SE	46	North	26
SE	54	West	37
SE	36	Heights	31
SE	34	Carroll	33
SE	21	South	45
SE	35	Kapaun	21
SE	2nd	City	

Gymnastics

SE	93.1	North	99.2
SE	9th	East Invitational	
SE	6th	South Invitational	
SE	81.8	West	81.8
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SE	96.84	South	122.43
SE	4th	Medicine Lodge Invitational	
SE	102.18	Heights	107.57
SE	106.93	East	113.05
SE	5th	City	
SE	5th	Regional	

Wrestling

SE	6	South	54
SE	4th	Southeast Tournament	
SE	0	West	57
SE	11	East	42
SE	3	Carroll	61
SE	9	North	50
SE	4th	Kapaun Tournament	
SE	0	Heights	63
SE	8th	City Tournament	
SE	8th	Regional	

Varsity Swimming

SE	42	West	26
SE	51	East	32
SE	66	Heights	16
SE	54	College High, Bartlesville	29
SE	48½	Shawnee Mission South	34½
SE	67	South	16
SE	58	North	25
SE	72	Salina South	80
SE	4th	Oklahoma State University Relays	
SE	1st	City	
SE	3rd	State	

Cross Country

West Invitational	2nd
East Invitational	3rd
North Invitational	3rd
Shawnee Mission East Invitational	4th
Heights Invitational	2nd
City	3rd
Regional	3rd
State	4th

Varsity Football

SE	19	Kapaun	21
SE	26	Hutchinson	27
SE	27	West	13
SE	13	East	7
SE	26	Salina	20
SE	49	Heights	0
SE	33	Carroll	21
SE	33	South	0
SE	6	North	14

Varsity Basketball

SE	32	East	49
SE	60	Hutchinson	67
SE	47	Heights	62
SE	39	North	45
SE	62	West	68
SE	41	Carroll	35
SE	56	Kapaun	50
SE	41	South	56
SE	59	Wyandotte	63
SE	56	Sumner	74
SE	52	East	50
SE	56	Salina Central	50
SE	54	Heights	71
SE	57	North	78
SE	71	West	86
SE	73	Carroll	52
SE	63	Kapaun	66
SE	60	South	65

B-Team Basketball

SE	75	East	59
SE	43	Hutchinson	54
SE	68	Heights	47
SE	71	North	56
SE	59	West	31
SE	42	Carroll	59
SE	55	Kapaun	44
SE	56	South	54
SE	67	East	48
SE	57	Salina Central	71
SE	71	Heights	64
SE	68	North	67
SE	61	West	60
SE	66	Carroll	68
SE	48	Kapaun	65
SE	65	South	50

(1) GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM: **Top row**--Vonnie Davidson, Nancy Turner, Linda Newman, Marilyn Holloway, Kit Lewis, Sherry Stone, Suzanne Brane, Julie Peters. **Bottom row**--Marsha King, Mary Mead, Rendi Smith, Lyn Matassarin, Peppi Tanner, Vickie Bell, Nancy McMaster. (2) GOLF TEAM: **Standing**--Kirk Williams, Kim Callier, Mike Coffman, Curt Seymour, Mark Deardoff, Ed Stuckey, Greg Hall, Teal Dakan, Eric Mork, David Robertson. **Kneeling**--Steve Pankey, Mark Bovocich, Mike Leach, Bob Futo, Jon Hall, David Anderson, John Fair, D.R. Senseman, Doug McNeil, Joe Lancaster. **Not pictured**--Scott Rowe. (3) GIRLS TRACK: **Top row**--Princess Smith (coach) Vicki Laswell, Bobbie Bessette, Tammie Gilpin, Ramona Breedlove, Kassey Kyser, Tracy Gist, Cheryl Maloney, Arlandus Lowe, (coach) **Third row**--Kim Hayenga, Sharon Phipps, Jolene Page, Emily Evans, Roxanne Glasse, Pat Crumley. **Second row**--Pam Higgs (manager) Susan Fair, Robbi Bassford, Kathy Gajewski, Deborah Michau, Diana Pocock, Debby Lyman, Kathy Burnett, (manager). **Bottom row**--Shari Howard, Liz Makepiece, Amy Snider, Rachelle Clark, Donna Blue. (4) GIRLS SWIM TEAM: **Sixth row**--Marshal Christmann, Lee McCroskey, Sharon Maurer, Janie Seis. **Fifth row**--Coach Chuck Hatter, Greg Mitchell, Mary Weniger, Kathy Schonberg. **Fourth row**--Anne Hirleman, Crystal Fraser, Allison Tracy, Kim Sherwood, Debbie Hensley, Sharon Brown, Carol Carr, Julie Hoepner. **Third row**--Nancy Moddrell, Christy Walsh, Avery Prendergast, Liza Banford. **Second row**--Lyne Tumlinson, Leslie Woolley, Kathy McClintock, Julie Shrum, Kathy Senseman, Dana Pinsker, Pat Hey, Julie Johnson, Karen Urick. **Bottom row**--Stephanie Bowen, Debbie Potash, Margaret Schoenleber, Lisa Rowley, Kristen Olander.

YEAR'S final sports feature golf, softball, swimming, track

Rounding out the 73-74 sports year were the spring sports of golf, and girls softball, swimming, and track.

"We hope to have a real good team and go to state," said golf coach Jim Davie, "But you never can tell what will happen."

Opening the season on March 25 against East, the team looked to juniors Ed Stucky and Greg Hall, and senior Mike Coffman for leadership. These three return as strong golfers from last year with Ed taking second at State and sixth in the National Insurance Youth Classic last August.

Opening a new competitive sport for high school girls, the City League began girls swim teams. This year they had meets only within the city but plan having the regular regional and State tournaments next year.

An astounding number of girls, 58, came to the first tryout, expecting the team to be cut to approximately 25 members by their first meet March 20.

"I think we have a good team-all the schools are starting from scratch so we have just as good of a chance as anybody," said Kathi Schonberg, senior.

Members of the girls track team started their season April 2.

"I think we have a strong track team especially with Tammy Gilpin, (junior), for distance events, and Ramona Breedlove, (sophomore), in sprints. Our field events are weaker though just having Jolene Page, (sophomore), with her skill in high-jump," said the coach, Mrs. Linda Smith.

Hoping for a more successful season compared to last place in the City League in 1973, the girl's softball team looked promising.

Eight players returning from the varsity, not including the three pitchers, made up a strong varsity team.

"We have high hopes," said senior Mary Mead. "With three pitchers, the pressure won't pile up on just one girl. The whole team looks good."

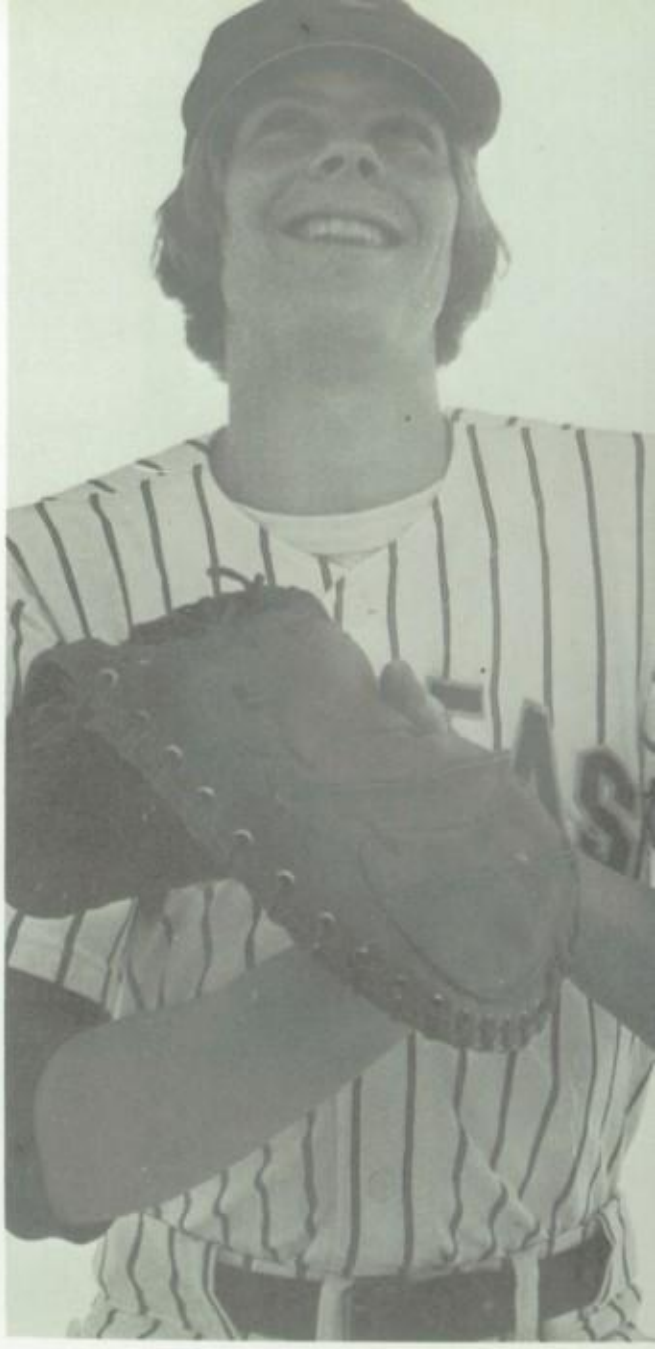
SPRING sports hope to hold past records, remain victorious

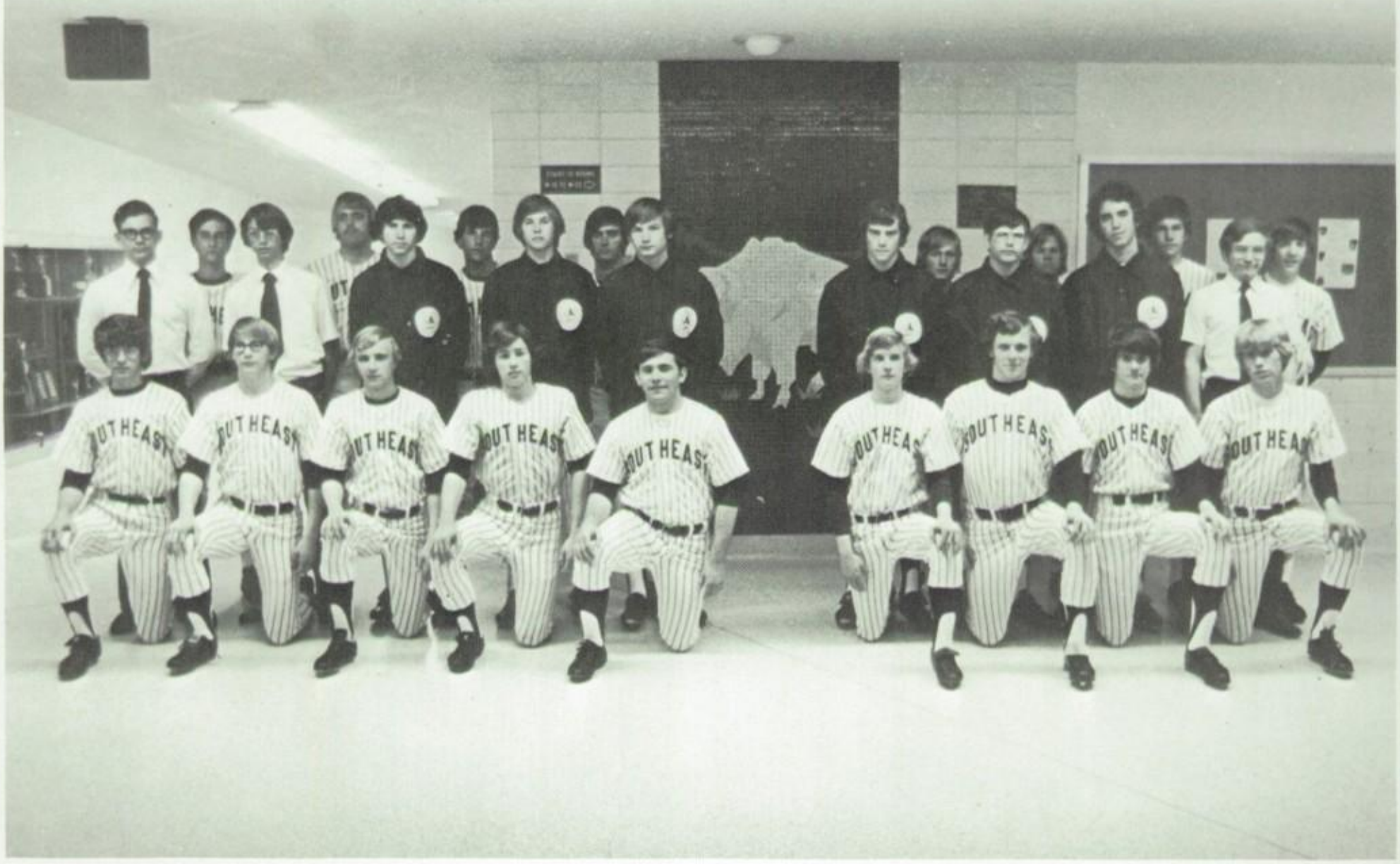
The spring sports season opened in late February with after school workouts, in preparation to close out the sporting year.

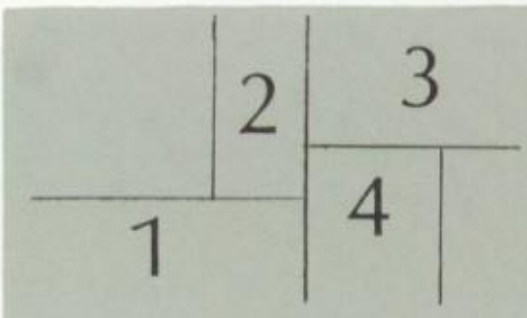
The tennis team, coached by Gerald Kerschen, had high hopes for the city title with the addition of two outstanding sophomores, Scott Jabara and Jack Ritchie. In addition to these two sophomores, the netmen were guided by junior standout Matt Mahaffey, while the team found depth in returning junior lettermen Tim Messman, Chuck Caro, and Dave Boyles.

With the loss of last year's seniors, the track team opened its season seeking new strength in returning underclassmen. Providing aid were seniors James Stevenson and Percy Battles in sprinting events, while senior Kendall Smith, and juniors Terry Pittman and David White showed potential in the longer distances. Talent was also found in senior shot-putter, Gratz Brown.

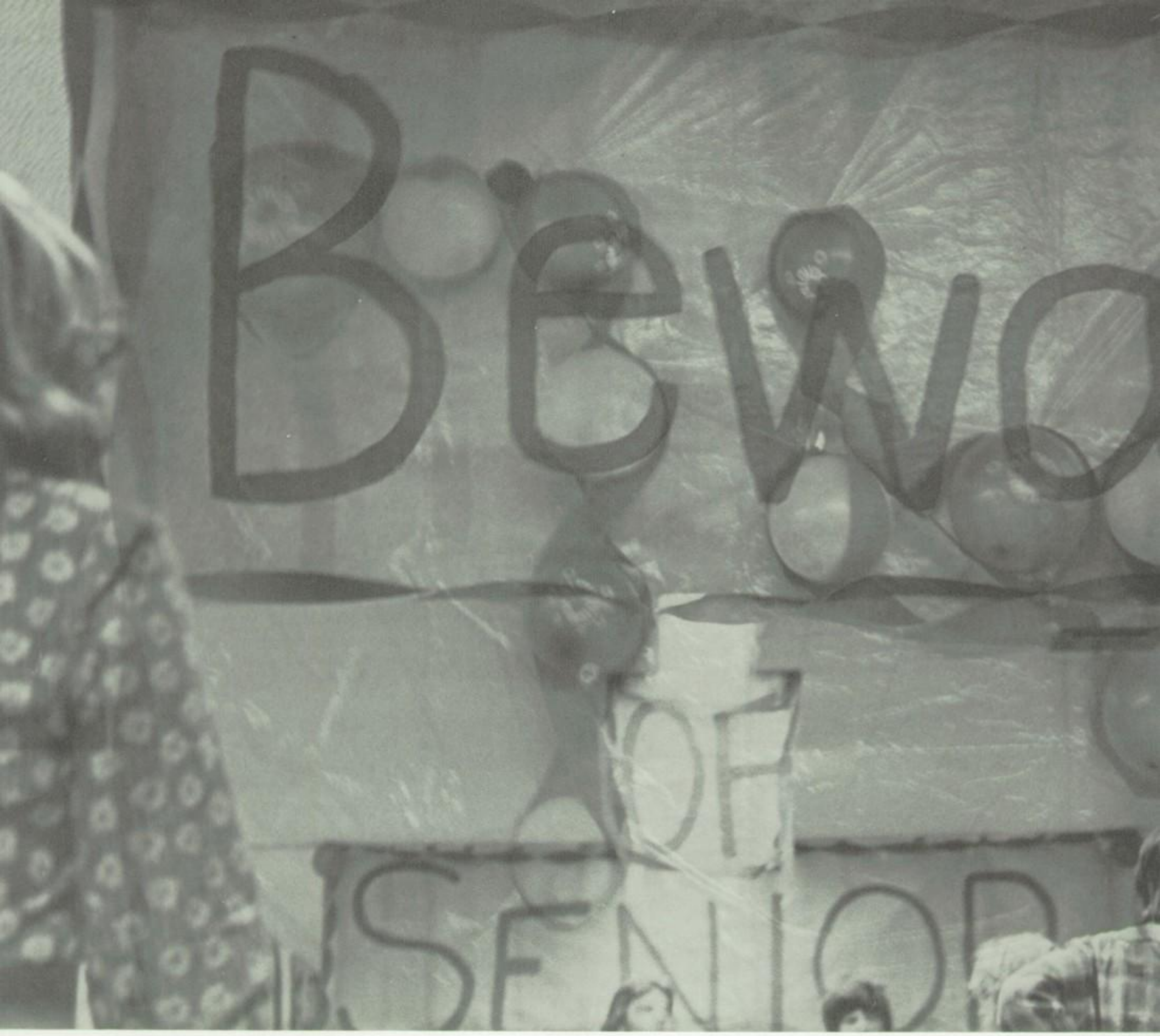
Wanting to defend their State title, the baseball team coached by Jim Deckinger, was lead with the returning strength of seniors Mike Hoppock, first base, Mike Rogers, center-field, and Robin Maloney, left-field. To overcome the weak infield, additional depth was added by senior Kirk Anderson and juniors Jay Rodney and Kevin Gazaway.







(1) BASEBALL TEAM: Top row--Tim Soest, Bill Braley, Tom Knop, Tom Hamm, Robert Riggs, Grant Wencel, Barry Bloom, Ed Lindeman. **Second**--Keith Banks, Fred Smith, Scott Webb, Mike Stables, Kevin Gazaway, Jay Rodney, Steve Long, Steve Davis, Joe Claney. **Bottom row**--Mike Carr, Richard Nofsinger, Doug Hartman, Kirk Anderson, Jerry Short, Robin Maloney, Mike Rogers, Kurt Coughenour, Brad Linder. **(2)** First baseman Mike Hoppock, senior, awaits the action. **(3) TRACK TEAM: Top row**--Steve Hobus, Mark Cummings, Steve Smith, Kent Schell, Mark Meier, Mike Hines, Reggie Reed, Kelly Sims, Cris Canfield, Tom Werth, Perry King, Terry Pouncil, Eric Rogers, Mark Uhlig, Dan Dixon, Nelson Jones, Greg Lovendahl, Russell Both, Jon Smith, Les Lauchner, Ashok Bajoj. **Second row**-Richard Winkler, Broc Ketchersid, Terry Broadus, Ron Sage, Ron Sanders, Mark Williams, Roger Beals, Steve Gregg, Glen Coffman, Charles Bunton, Rick Hull, Dave Young, Bob Schriber, Steve Huley, Tyrone Humphrey. **Bottom row**--Rick Beverage, Eric Moen, Mike Daney, Charles Martin, Mike Patton, Terry Pittman, James Stevenson, Gratz Brown, Jeff Read, Kendall Smith, Dave White. **(4)** Sophomore Jack Ritchie polishes his serve in preparation for the varsity matches.



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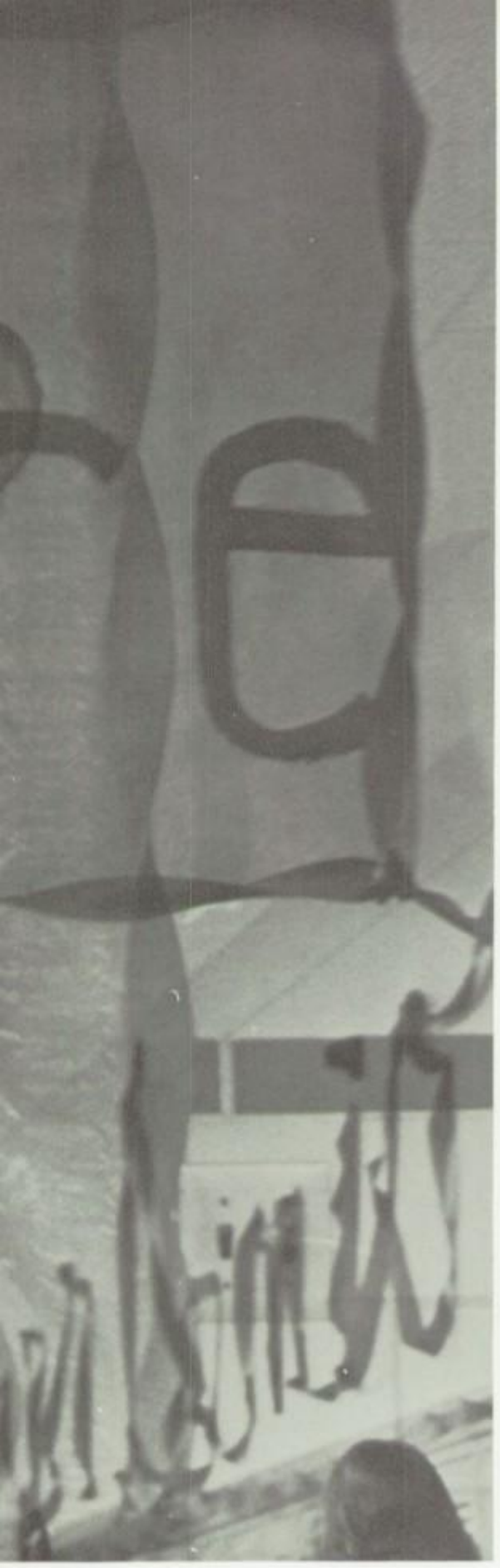

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COUNCIL makes special effort to reach all types of enrollees

Beginning a new life, seniors prepared to separate from the unity of the student body and to go out into the world as individuals.

As they walked unto the dawn of progress, they worked toward a better understanding of the world and its people.

Preparations stemmed from areas such as government in which the eighth hour students conducted surveys concerning current political issues. Selecting city survey areas at random, students polled Wichitans on topics as their next choice for governor and legalizing marijuana.

To prepare students for a world of modern technology, computers and calculators were frequently used in classes such as chemistry and mathematics.

Leaving the kind of unity and security which they may never enjoy again, the seniors walked unto the dawn of a new world.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES: Front row, sitting--Kristy Dunkel, Alan Boyett. **Second row, sitting**--Teal Dakan, Debbie Bruce. **Third row**--Debbie Copenhaver, Jan Southerland, Martha Devins, Phillippia Jordan, Jeff Miller, Janice Trimmell, Terry Gajewski, Cynthia Coe, Nancy Modrell.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS . . .

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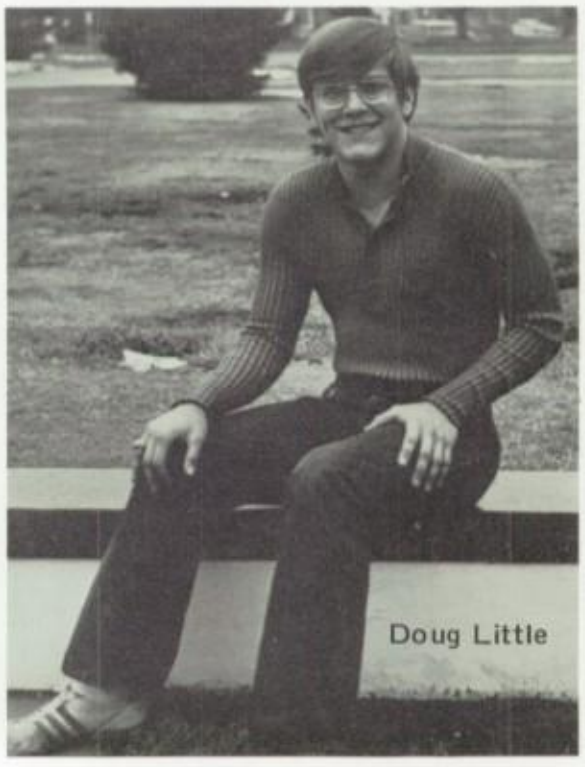
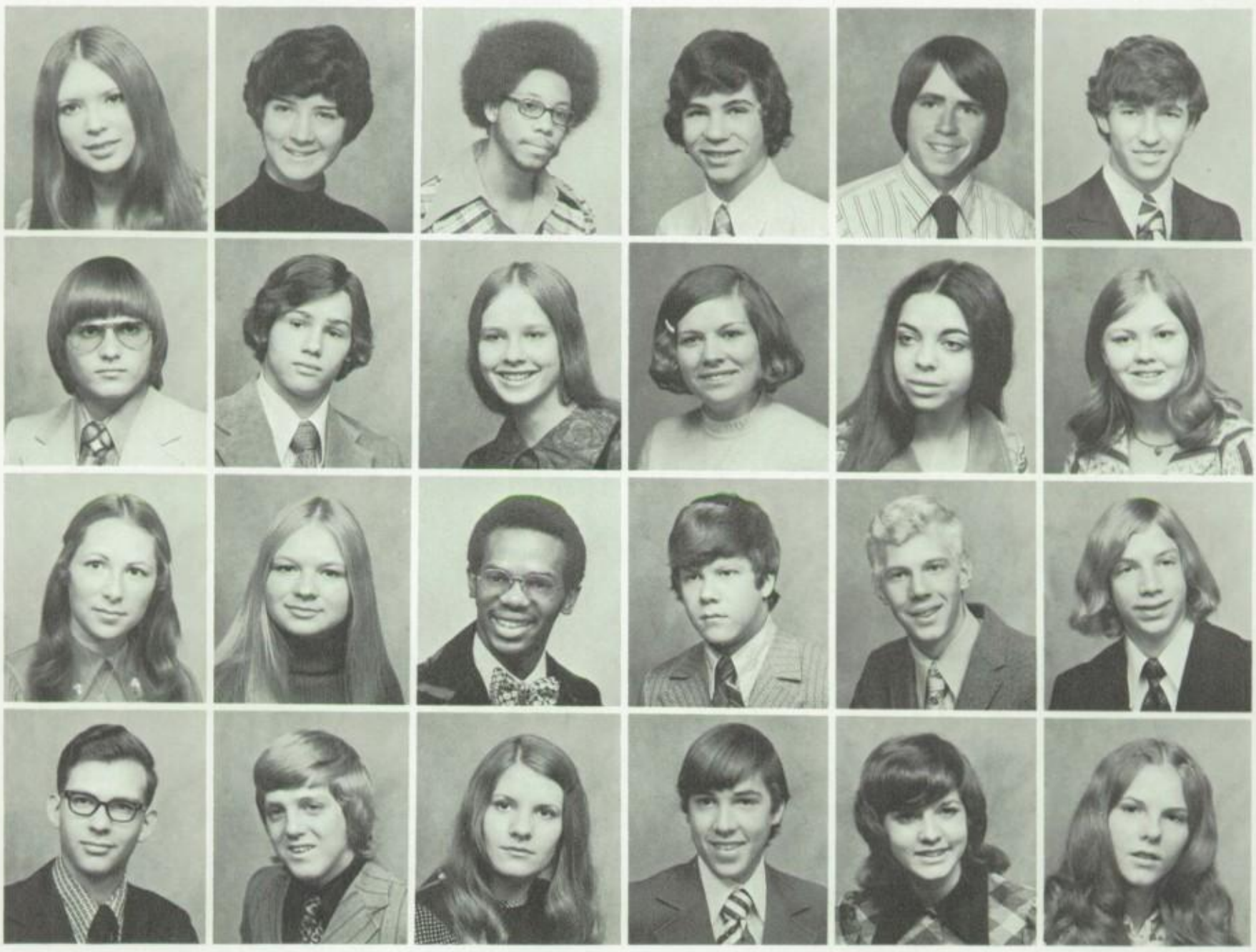


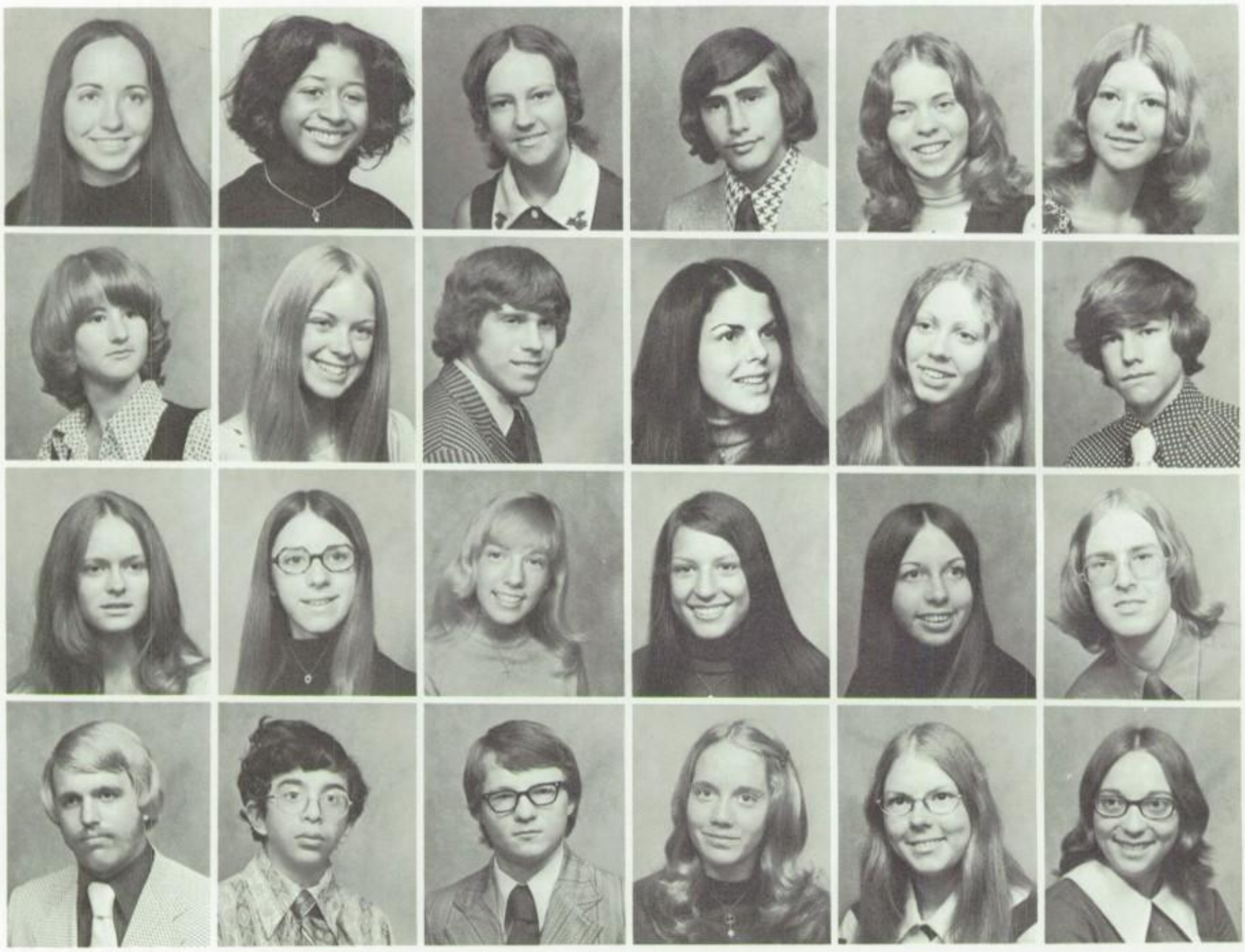
Doug Little

STUDENTS struggle to complete final year

PAGE 88: Top row--LUANNE ALBRIGHT; LISA ALDRICH; RICHARD ALEXANDER; CARL ALLEN Stampede 2, Hoofbeats 2; STEVE ALLEN; DAVID AMMONS. **Third row**--WILLIAM ANDERSON Drama 1, 2, 3, Ringing in the Groom, Beware the Bear, Junie Moon, David And Lisa, You Can't Take it With You, Thespian 2, 3, B-Team Football 1, 2, Wrestling 1; KIRK ANDERSON; MELODY ANSTINE Softball 2, Manager Girls Basketball 3; LAURA ANTHONY; CASSEY ANTRIM; KATHIE APPLEGATE Pep Club 2, 3, Latin Club 3. **Second row**--SHERYL ARMER; GINA ARNOLD; MICHAEL ATKINSON; SHELBY (SKIFF) BAILEY All School Project 2, Radio Club 1, Lettermen 3, Football 1, 2, 3, B-Team 2, Offensive Lineman of the Year 3, 2nd Team All-City 3; RICK BAIRD; BILL BAKER. **Bottom row**--KEITH BANKS Letterman 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3; RANDY BARBER; JULIE BARNES Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Office Education 3; STEVEN BARCHERS; LINDA BAUGHMAN Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3; LINDA BEAMAN.

Peering through his microscope at blood samples, Rusty Starns, senior, completes his class assignment.





PAGE 89: Top row--SARA BEAN Drama 3, No No Nanette, Amal and the Night Visitors, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Out of City Exchange 1, 2, 3, Spanish Club 1, Literary Magazine 3; KIMBERLY BELL Pep Club 1, 2, Pom Pon Girls 3, Girls Ensemble 3, Modernaires 2, Black Assembly 3, Junior Representive, O.S.O.M. 2, Friendship Fund Committee, Homecoming 1, 2, Sweetheart 1, 2, All School Project 2; MURIELYN BENSON; SHELDON BERGER Stampede 3, Hoofbeats 3; KATHY BERINTENDI; CONNIE BERRY. **Third row**--TONI BICK All School Project 1, 2, Project Concern 1, 2, 3, March of Dimes 1, 2, Homecoming 1, 2; THERESA BIGELOW; CURTIS BJORK; CONNIE BLEVINS; MIRIAM BLOCK Drama 3, Jr.-Sr. One-acts, Student Advisory Board 3, French Club 1, 2, 3, Tennis 1, National Merit; BARRY BLOOM Stampede 1, 2, 3, Hoofbeats 1, 2, 3, Press Club 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, French Club 1, Baseball 2. **Second row**--CARL BLOOM; TWYLA BLUNK Pep Club 1, 2, Banner Girls 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Sign Language 1, 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2; BARBARA BODECKER Mixed Ensemble (soph) 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Madrigals 3, Jr. Misses 2; NANCI BOGARD Pom Pon Girls 3, Varsity Cheerleader 2, B-Team Cheerleader 1, Drama 2, 3, The Necklace, Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon, Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Homecoming 1, 2, 3, Sweetheart, 2, All School Project 1, 2, 3, Thespian 3, Government campaign elections candidiate. DEBI BOWYER; ALAN BOYETT. **Bottom row**--BILL BRALEY Mixed ensemble (soph) 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Lettermen 2, 3, Track 1, 2, Football 2, 3, B-Team 1, Basketball B-Team 1; MICHAEL BRAVERMAN Radio Club 2; GARY BRESSLER Swim team 1, Baseball 1; CHERYLN BROOKS Pep Club 1, 2, Distributive Education 3, Sea Sprites 1, 2, 3, Track 2; JANA BROOKS; MELINDA BROOKS Home Economics Related Occupations 3.

Trying to recall information collected from lectures and readings, senior Grady Hauser deliberates a test question.

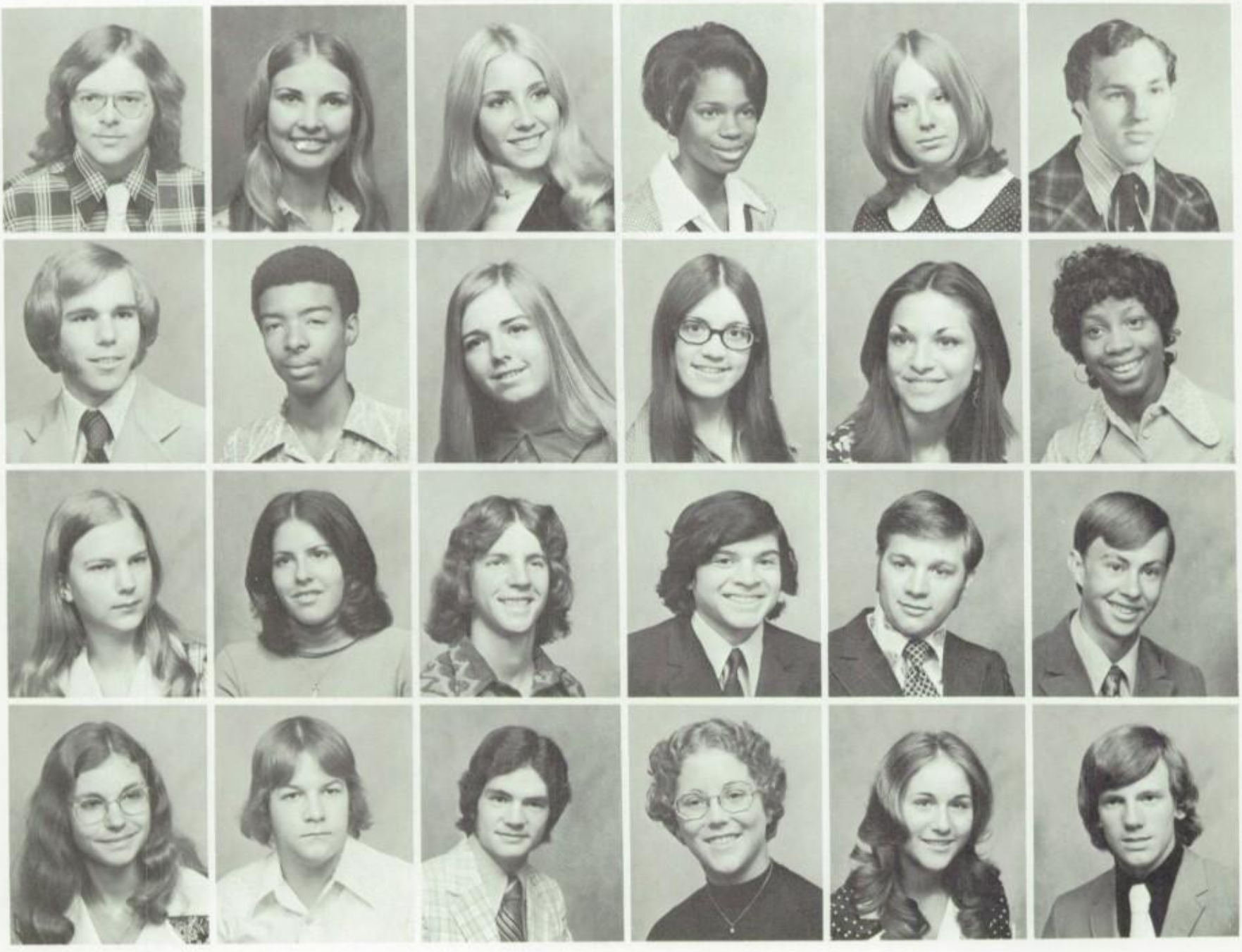
PAGE 90: Top row--BRENDA BROWN Home Economics Related Occupations 2, 3; GRATZ BROWN Student Advisory Board 3, Black Coalition 2, Letterman 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, Football 2, 3, Basketball (varsity) 1; JANE (KATY) BROWN Pep Club 1, Mixed Ensemble (soph) 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Jr. Misses 2, 3, Volleyball 1. **Third row**--LESLIE BROWN Pep Club 1, 2, Modernaires 1, 2; SONDI BROWN Spanish Club 3; LAURIE BRUBAKER Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Letterwomen 3, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Hockey 1, Human Relations Board 1. **Second row**--VICKI BUCHANAN; SUSAN BUPP; JOYCE BURNETT; PHYLLIS BURNETT Pep Club 1, Drama 1, 2, One-acts, You Can't Take it With You; RENE BURNS Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Youth Council 2, Director of Lounge 3, O.S.O.M. 3, Friendship Fund committee 3, Sweetheart 3, Out-of-city exchange 3, All School Project 3, Black Coalition 3; GLORIA BUSS.

During a December assembly, Kakeman Anne Hirleman, senior, encourages Santa to attend the basketball game against East.

Renea Runion, senior, takes a break from Yearbook typing.

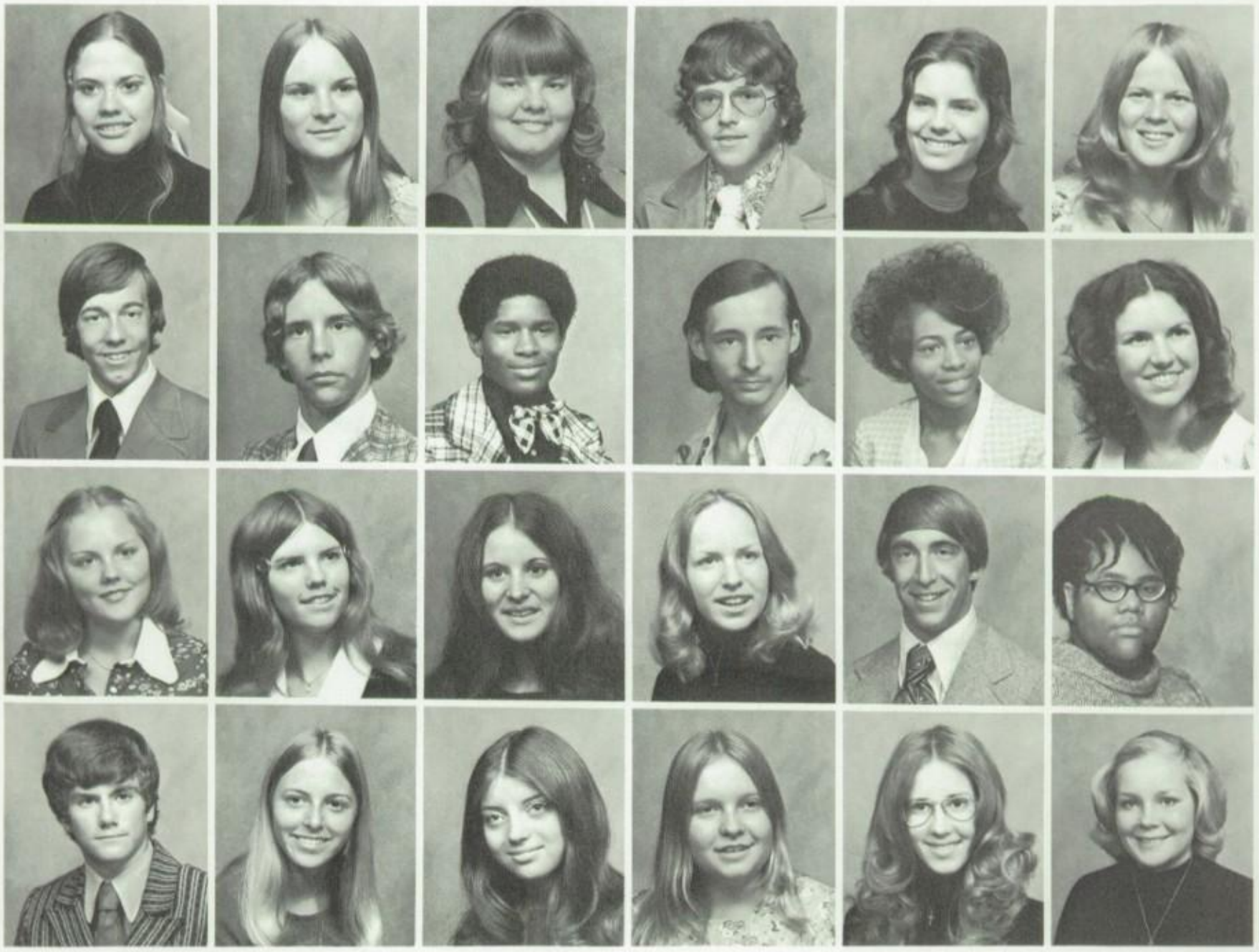
SENIORS work to keep traditions alive

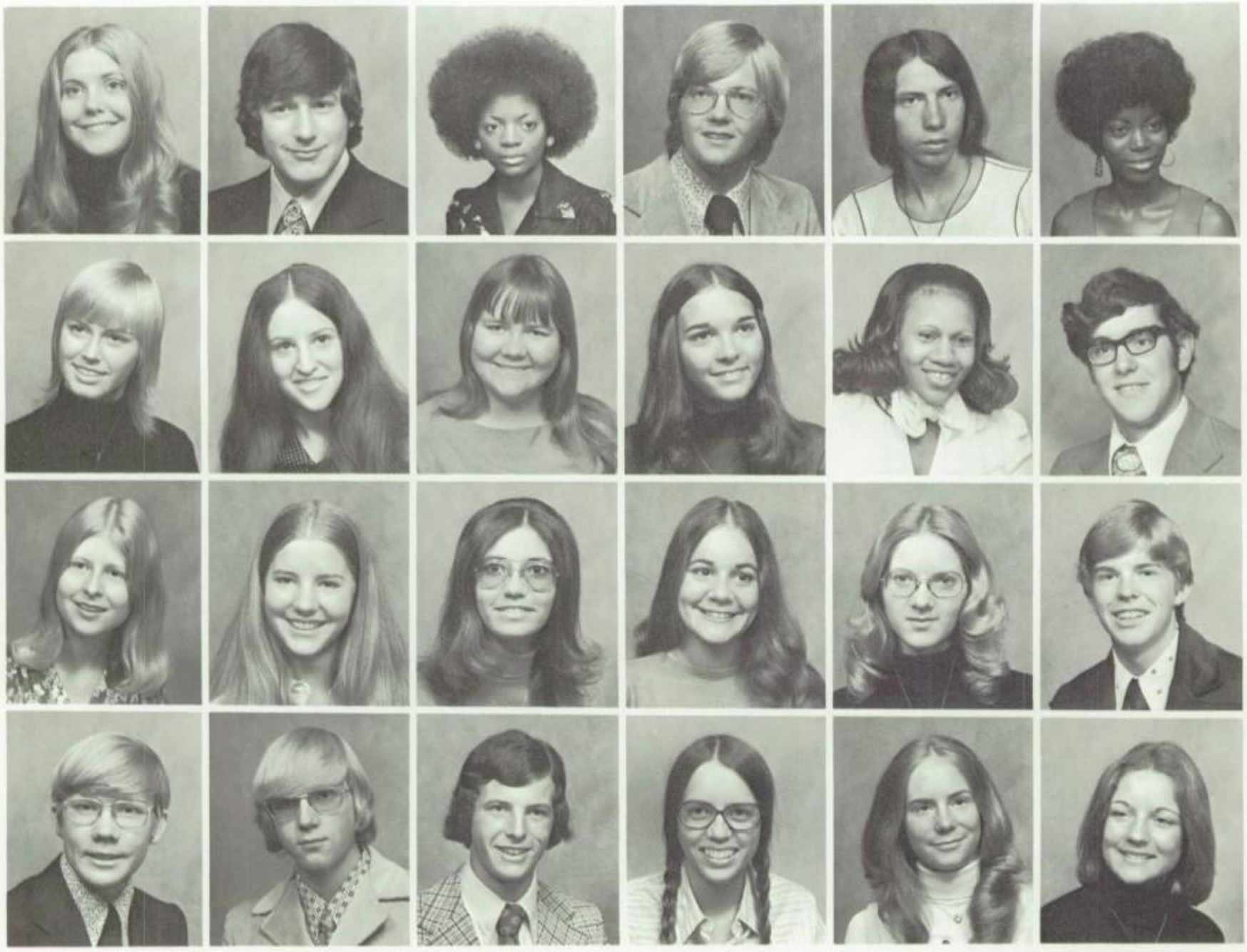
PAGE 91: Top row--MIKE BUSSART; DEBBIE BRUCE Pep Club 1, 2, Sea Sprites 1, 2, 3, Student Council secretary 3, All School Project 1, 2, 3, Out-of-city exchange Co-Chairman 3, Teacher Appreciation 2, 3; CATHY CAIN; VIRGINIA CALHOUN Black Coalition 2; KIM CALL Pep Club 1, 2, Concert Band 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2, Orchestra 2, French Club 1, 2, 3, President and Secretary of French Club 2, 3, National Merit; KEN CAMPBELL. **Third row--**JEFF CARBIENER Buffalo Bill candidate 2, Art Club 2, Track 1, 2, Football 1, Homecoming escort 3; RONALD CARR; THERESA CARRINGTON Pep Club 1, 2, Banner Girls 3, Spirit Week Committee 2, Gymnastics Manager 2; BEVERLY CHAMBERS. **Second row--**WENDY CHASE Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 1; CHERYL CHIPP Pep Club 1, Home Economics Related Occupations 3, Basketball 1; KEVIN CHRISTY; THOMAS CISNEROS; HOWARD CLARK; MIKE CLARK. **Bottom row--**THERESA CLARK; DAVID CLINGER; JAMES COCHRAN; CYNTHIA COE Pep club 1, Student Council Representative, O.S.O.M. Chairman 3, Homecoming 3, Sweetheart 3, All School Project 3, Prom Committee 2,3, Spirit Week 3, National Merit Commended 3, Teacher Appreciation 3; MARSHA COFFMAN Drama 1, All School Project 3, Office Education 3, Track 2.



GOVERNMENT course enlightens pupils on constitutional system

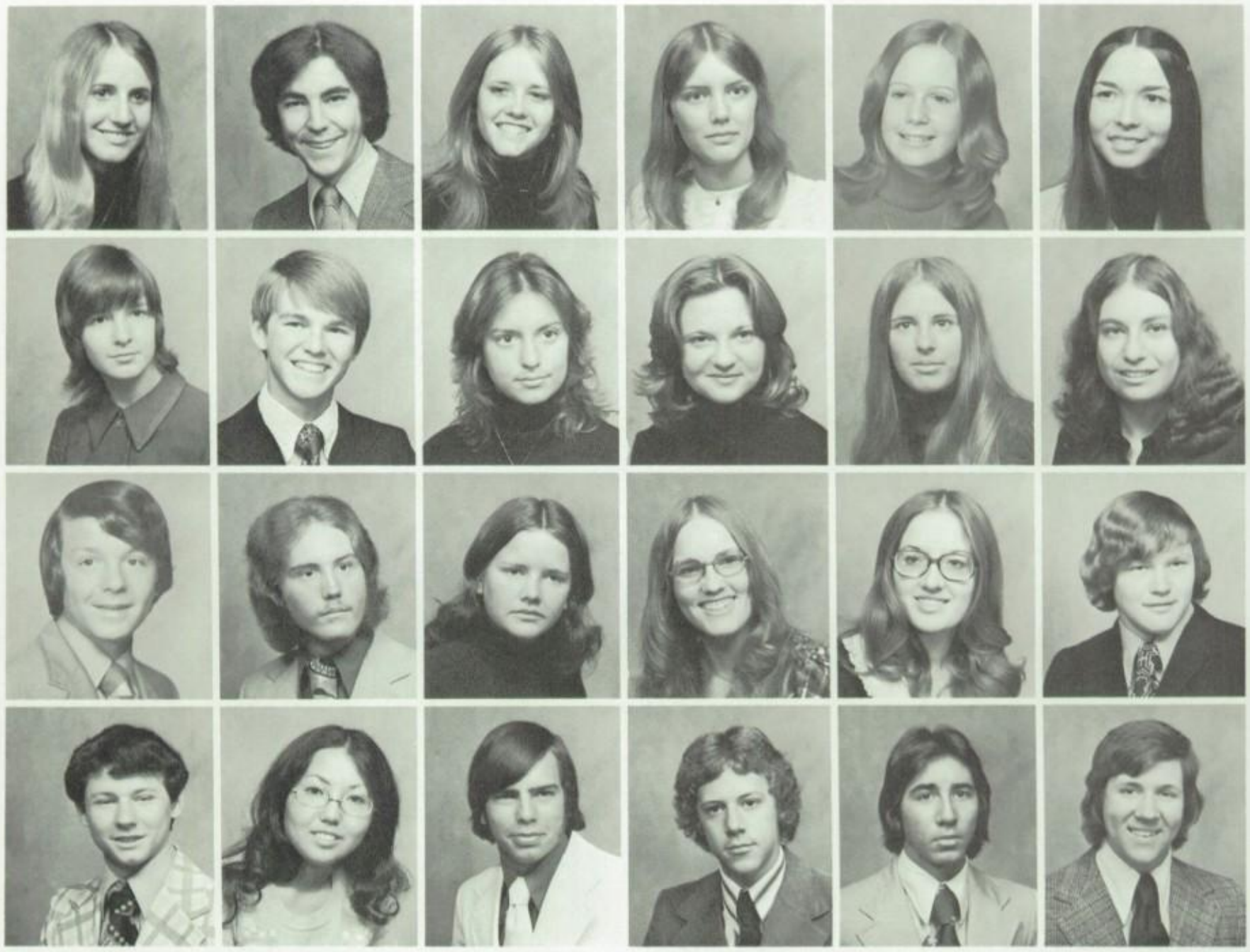
PAGE 92: Top row--JANE COLDSNOW; CATHY COLEMAN; CHERYL COLES O.S.O.M. 3, All School Project 1, 2, 3, Spanish Club 2, Distributive Education 3, Hockey 1; DAVID COLLINGSWOOD; CHERYL CONKLIN Drama 1, Sophomore One-act plays, Concert Band 3, Marching Band 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Choralesque 3, Letterwomen 2, 3, Sea Sprites 1, Volleyball 1, 2; JUDY CORNETT. **Third row**--MIKE CONREY; CHRIS COOK; CHARLES COOKSEY Concert Band 1, 2, Letterman 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 1; BRAD COOLEY; RAYDENE COOPER; SARAH COOPER Pep Club 1, Drama 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Jr. Misses 2. **Second row**--SUZANNE COOPER Pep Club 1, 2, Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, Stampede 2, 3, O.S.O.M. 3, Spanish Club 2; LESLIE COPELAND; DEBBIE COPENHAVER Pep Club 2, Drama 2, 3, Jr.-Sr. One-acts, Student Council Representative 1, Junior Class President 2, Student Council President 3, Friendship Fund 1, 2, 3, Homecoming 2, Sweetheart 2, 3, Out-of-city exchange 1, 3, All School Project 1, 2, 3, Salvation Army Bell Ringer, Project Concern 1, 2, 3, Youth Council 3, French Club 2; KATHY CORDES Pep Club 1, Drama 1, 2, Stampede 2, Student Council Representative 2, Friendship Fund 2, Homecoming Float 2, 3; DICK CORMAN Swim Team 1, 2, 3; ROSETTA CORNER Home Economics Related Occupations 3. **Bottom row**--KURT COUGHENOUR Lettermen 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, Golf 1, Baseball 2, 3; TRACY COWLES Pep Club 1, Out-of-city exchange 1, Sign Language 1; PAMELA COX; JENNY CRABB Art Club 1; PAM CRAFT Pep Club 1, Drama 2, 3, Who dun-it, Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon, Thespian; CONNIE CRAWFORD.





Mike Hageman, senior, discusses an in-depth assignment with team Government teacher, Mr. Terry Gire.

PAGE 93: Top row--KIM CRISMAN Pep Club 2, Pom Pon Girls 3, Modernaires 1, Sea Sprites 2, Golf 3, Girls Gymnastics Manager 3; ROD CULVER; DIANA CUNNINGHAM; THOMAS (TEAL) DAKAN Drum Major 1, 2, 3, Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Student Council Vice-president 2, Parlimentarian 3, Friendship Fund Chairman 2, 3, Homecoming 3, Out-of-city exchange 2, Football 1, Sophomore Basketball 1, Swim Team 3, Golf 1, 2, 3; MICHAEL DANEY; RENE DANIELS. **Third row**--CANDY DANIELSON Pep Club 1, Mixed Ensemble (soph) Choralsque 2, 3, Madrigals 3, Jr. Misses 3; LAUREL DAVIS Mixed Ensemble (soph) 1, 2, Girls Ensemble 2, 3, Modernaires 1, 2; PATRICIA DAVIS; STEPHANIE DAVIS Pep Club 1, 2, Drama 1, Sophomore One-acts, Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Jr. Misses 2, Homecoming 2, 3, All School Project 1, 2, Basketball 1, Volleyball 1, Softball 1, Tennis 1; SANDRA DAVIS; STEVE DEARDORFF. **Second row**--DEBBIE DECKER; COLLETTE DEEDS; SANDRA DEHOFF; FRANCINE DESOCIO Pep Club 1, 2, NFL 1, 2, 3, French Club 2, Debate Squad 1, 2; MARTHA DEVINS; BRIAN DECKERSON. **Bottom row**--EDDIE DIEKER; JEFF DIETRICH German Club 1, Science Club 1, Radio Club 1; MIKE DIXON; DEBBIE DODGE Stampede 2, 3, Press Club 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3; SHERRI DODSON Pep Club 1, Pom Pon Girls 3, Track 2, Gymnastics 1, 2; PEGGY DONER Pep Club 1, 2, Stampede 2, 3, Hoofbeats Editor 3, Press Club 2,3, French Club 2, Sea Sprites 1, Art Club 1.



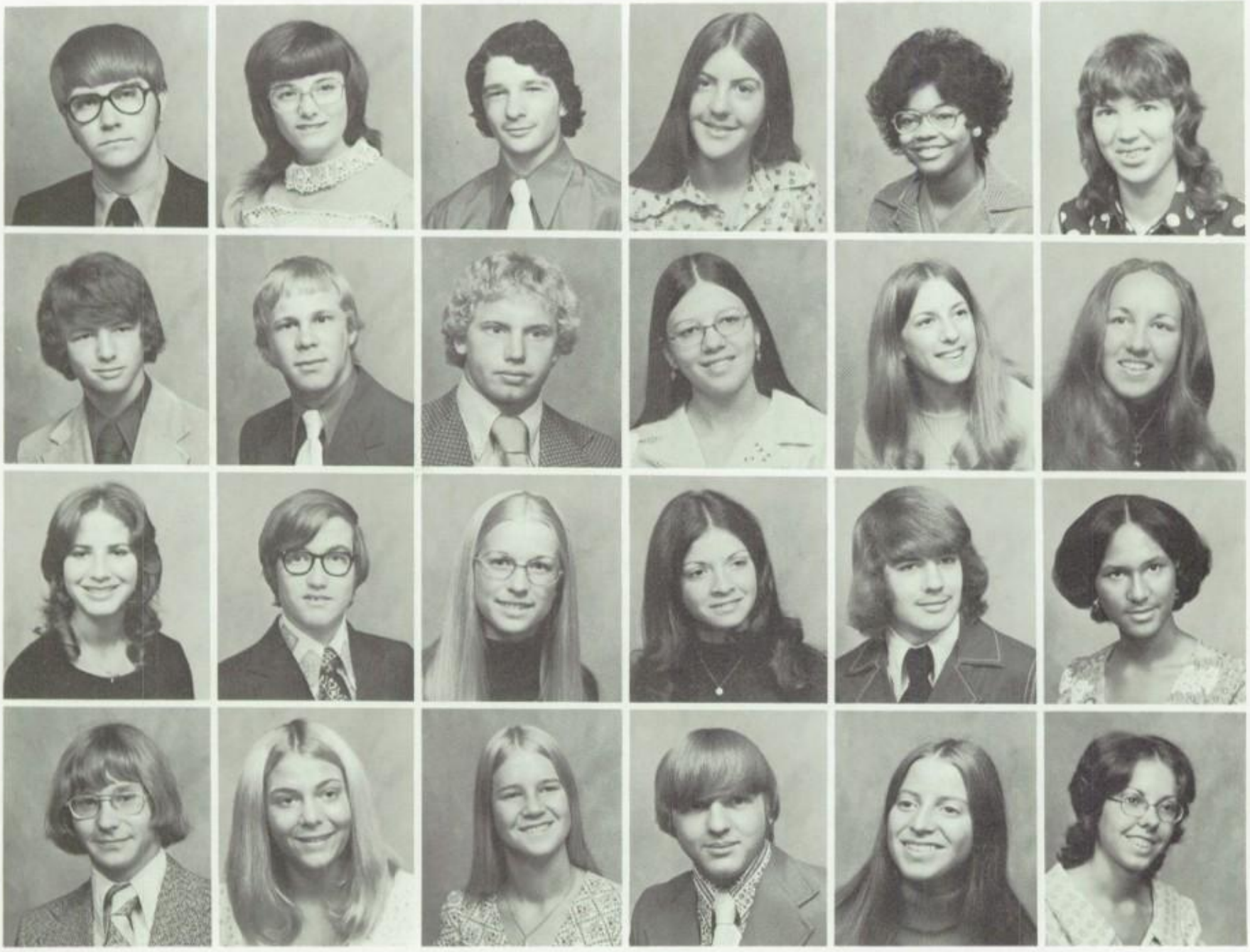
PAGE 94: Top row--MARY ELLEN DOOLIN; CHUCK DOOMAN Radio Club 2, 3, Programming Director of Radio Club 3, Advertising Director 3; ANITA DOOMS Pep Club 1, Sophomore Choir 1; DEAUNE DORSEY; DEB DOTSON Drama 2, 3, Jr.-Sr. One-acts, Junie Moon, Stampede 2, 3, Thespian 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Government campaign elections candidate, Representative; GAIL DOWNEN Office Education. **Third row**--KAREN DOYLE; GY DRAKE; LIZ DRIVER; DEBBIE DUNCAN All School Project 2, Buffalo Bell Candidate; KRISTY DUNKLE; SHARON DURMASKIN Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 3, Choraleers 3, Choralesque 3, O.S.O.M. 3, Prom Committee. **Second row**--ROBERT DWYER; DAVE EDENFIELD Drama 2, Spanish Club 2; DIANA ELLIOTT Banner Girls 3, Sophomore Choir 1, Stampede 2,3, Student Council Representative 1, 2, Director of Student Lounge 2, Press Club 2, 3; BEVERLY EMIG All School Project 3; Office Education 3; CHERYL ENDRESS; PATRICK ENGLES. **Bottom row**--KEN ESHLEMAN, BARB EYTCHISON Pep Club 2, Pom Pon Girls 3, Gymnastics 1, 2; DANNY FAIR; JAMES FANNING Swim Team 1, 2; JOHN FEAGINS Swim Team 1, 2, Tennis 2; DOUG FERGUSON No, No, Nanette 3, Mixed Ensemble (soph) 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Madrigals 2, 3, President of Madrigals 3, Stampede 3, Hoofbeats Sports Editor 3, Student Council Representative 1, 2, Press Club 3, Lettermen 1, Swim Team 1.

During football practice Steve Panky, junior, gives a hard tackle to Eric Rogers, senior.

Candy Danielson and Margaret Mitchell, seniors, make use of free-period in Government, discussing out of class surveys.

CLASSES entertain while providing education

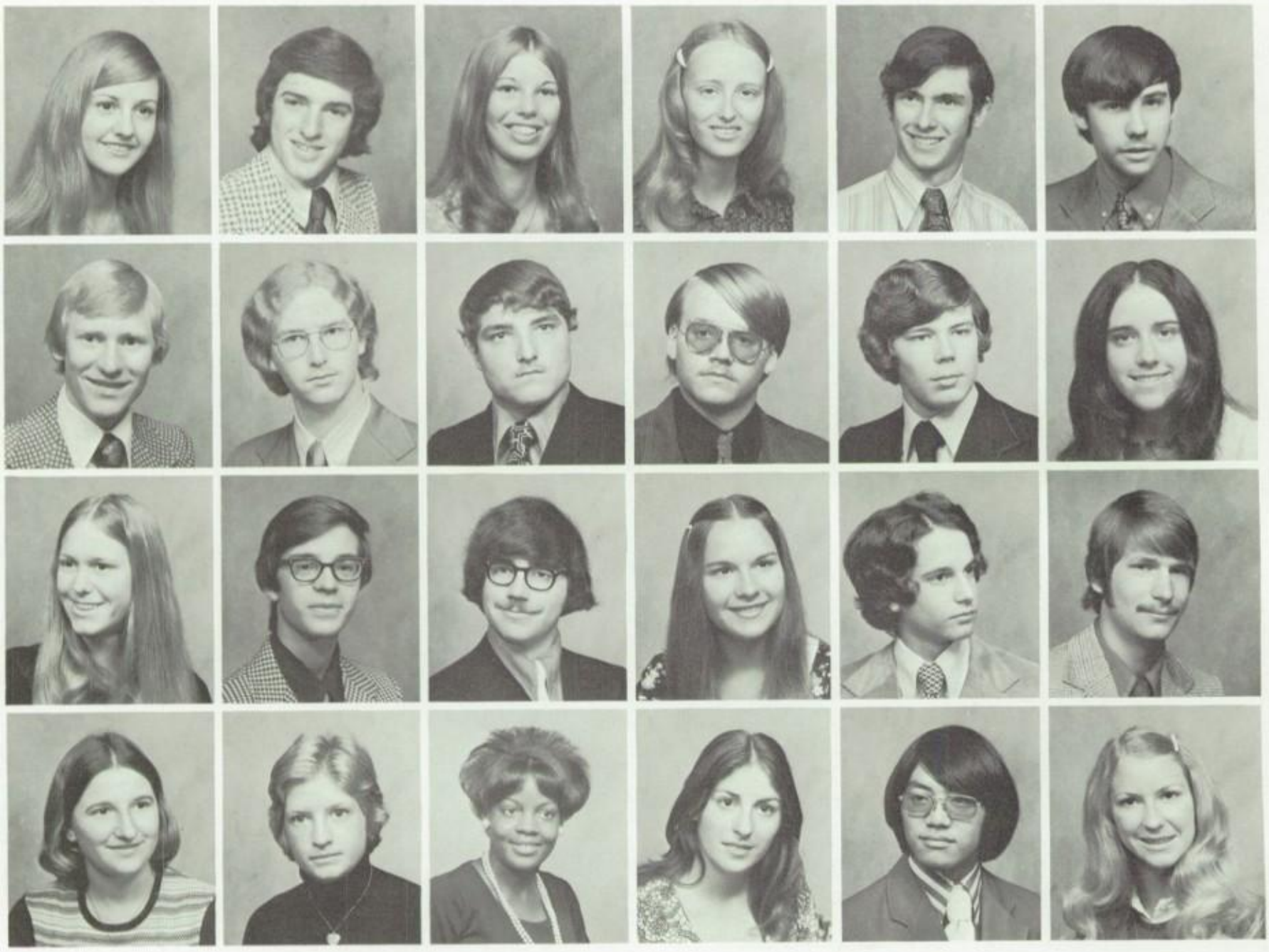
PAGE 95: **Top row**--TODD FERRELL All School Project 1, 2, 3, German Club 1, 2, Science Club 1, 2, Art Club 1, Soccer Club 1, 2, 3; BETSY FINE Drama 1, 2, 3, Jr.-Sr. One-acts, You Can't Take It With You, Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon, Thespian 2, 3; BILL FISH Baseball 3; SHERRY FIZER; CLAUDIA FORBES Concert Band 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2, Office Education 3; GLENDA FORSTE. **Third row**--PAUL FOUSE Stampede 2, Lettermen 2, 3, Basketball (varsity) 2, 3, B-Team 2, 3, Gymnastics 1; STEVE FOWLER; PAT FOX Lettermen 3, Homecoming King Candidate 3, Football 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, Wrestling 1, Government campaign elections candidate 3; BETTY FRANCO; CRYSTAL FRASER Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, B-Team Cheerleader 1, Drama 1, Sophomore One-acts 1, Homecoming candidate 3, Tennis 2; CINDY FRAUEN Office Education 3, Gymnastics 1. **Second row**--KAREN FRUHAUF Drama 2, Jr. One-acts 2, Stampede 3, Press Club 3; MARK FULMER; TERRIE GAJEWSKI Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Jr. Misses 3, Student candidate 3, Lt. Governor 3; WANDA GAMBLE; JIM GARDNER; KIM GARLAND Pep Club 1, Pom Pon Girls 3, Stampede 2, Press Club 2, Quill and Scroll 2, Hockey 1, Gymnastics 1, 2. **Bottom row**--PAUL GARRETT; NANCY GARTUNG; SUZY GAUDREAU; MIKE GAZAWAY; DEBBIE GELMAN; SANDY GERARDS.



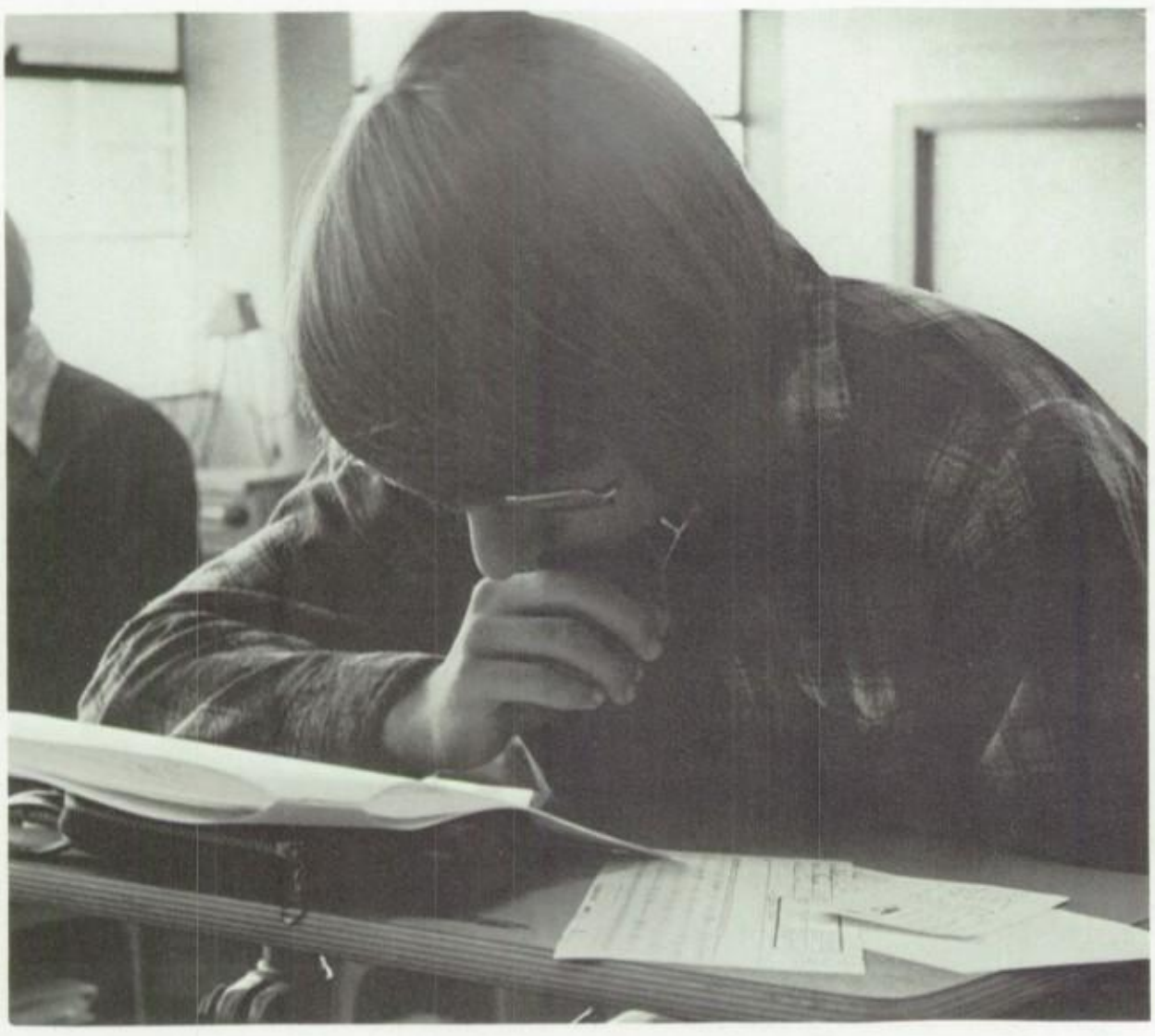
SCHEDULES vary in learning opportunities

PAGE 96: Top row--CHAUNCETTA GIBSON; VANIS GILL Pom Pon Girls 3; JAMES GILLUM Lettermen 3, Football 2, 3, Tennis 2; BOB GLASSBURNER; STEVE GOEVERT; LARRY GOLDSCHIMDT Homecoming 2, NFL 1, Football 1. **Third row**--LINDA GOLDSMITH Pep Club 1, Girls Ensemble 3, Modernaires 1; GREG GORDON; DARRYL GRAHAM; KARY GRAVES Boys Ensemble 2; CHARLOTTE GRAY; TONY GREENBERG Basketball (Varsity) 3. **Second row**--JOHN GREGORY German Club 2, Science Club 1, 2, 3; JONI GRISSOM Mixed Ensemble (soph) 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Jr. Misses 2, No No Nanette 3; CATHY GUINTY; MARC HABERLY Mixed Ensemble (soph) 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Madrigals 2, 3; MIKE HAGEMAN; CHRISTY HALL Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, 3. **Bottom row**--MELINDA HALL; TOM HAMM; VALERIE HANNING; BARBIE HARP Pep Club 1, 2, Banner Girls 3, Drama 1, Sophomore One-acts 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Jr. Misses 3, Stampede 2, 3, Feature Editor 3, Hoofbeats Academic Editor 3, Student Council Representative 1, 2, Chairman Spirit Week 2, Press Club 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3; NANCY HARRIS; SANDY HARRIS Pom Pon Girls 3, Golf 3, Gymnastics 2, 3.

Robert Farmer, senior, ponders the possibilities of his linoleum-block print.



In the middle of a semester final, senior Bob Levine calculates the intracies of physics.



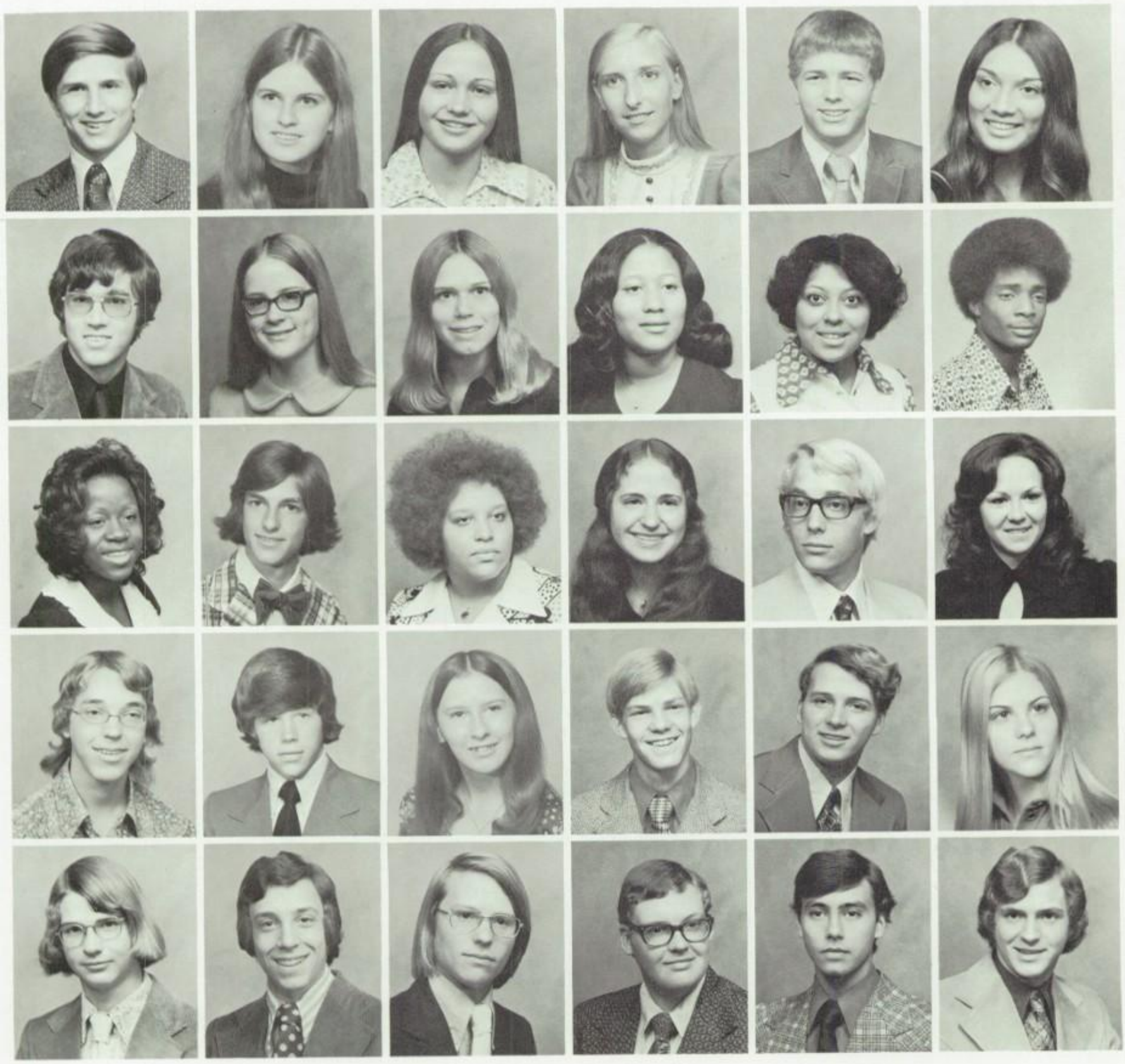
PAGE 97: **Top row**--KAREN HARTKE; BOB HARTLEY Drama 2, The Necklace, Stage Band 3, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, Choralesque 2, Radio Club 1; PAM HARTMAN; REBECCA HARTPENCE Pep Club 1, 2, Orchestra 1, 2, 3; TOM HASKINS; JAMES HARWOOD English Scholastic Magazine Writing Contest 1, 2, 3, Chess Club 1, 2. **Third row**--GRADY HAUSER Mixed Ensemble (soph) 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Madrigals 2, 3, All School Project 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2; BRAD HAWKS; CHARLES HEIDER; ROGER HEIMERSON; FORREST HEINRICH Baseball 1, Government Campaign Elections Candidate 3; DEBBIE HENDERSON. **Second row**--EVA HENDRICKSON Pep Club 1, Office Education 3, Track 2; JERRY HERRELL; RICK HERRICK; DEBBIE HENSLEY Pom Pon Girls 3, Spanish Club 1, 2, Sea Sprites 1, 2, 3; BEN HERSHORN; DON HICKEY Bicycle Club 1, Camera Club 3, Chess Club 2. **Bottom row**--BETTI HIEBERT; HOLLY HIESTAND; NANCY HILL; MARY HILT; DOUG HIRATZKA; ANNE HIRLEMAN Pep Club 1, 2, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Sophomore Choir 1, O.S.O.M. 3, Sea Sprites 1, 2, 3, Homecoming Queen 3.

With a snow covered parking lot to his advantage, senior Don Mead hurls a chunk of the white stuff at an unsuspecting car during lunch.

PAGE 98: Top row--BOB HIXON; VALERIE HOBSON; DAN HOLEMAN; MARILYN HOLLOWAY NFL 2, 3, Basketball 1, Softball 1, 2, 3; MIKE HOPPOCK Letterman 2, 3, Homecoming King Candidate, Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball (varsity) 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3; DEBBIE HUBELI Office Education 3. **Second row**--JON HUDSON; ED HUNTER; KAREN HUSTON Pep Club 2, 3, Drama 1, 2, 3, Sophomore One-acts, You Can't Take it With You, Mixed Ensemble (soph) 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Madrigals 3, Jr. Misses 2, 3, Student Council Representative 1, 2, Friendship Fund Committee 1, 2, Out-of-city Exchange 1, All School Project 1, 2, 3, Youth Council 2, Thespian 2, 3, Sign Language 3, Basketball 1, Hockey 1, Golf 3, National Merit 3, Government campaign elections candidate 3, Lt. Governor 3; MARDY HUSTON Football 1; JOHN HUY Concert Band 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2, Pep Band 1, 2, Stage Band 2, Choraleers 3, Choralesque 2,3, Modernaires 2; LARAINE INGHAM Pep Club 1, Sea Sprites 2, 3. **Bottom row**--DEBBIE JACKSON Concert Band 2, Marching Band 2, Stampede 2,3, Lay-out editor 3, Hoofbeat Editor 3, Press Club 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3; TOM JACKSON Letterman 1, 2, 3, Cross Country 2, Swim Team 1, 2, 3; PETER JAMES; STEVEN JAMES; DRAKE JANKE Homecoming Float 1, 3; SCOTT JARUS Stampede 3, Hoofbeats Head Photographer 3, Radio Club 1,2.

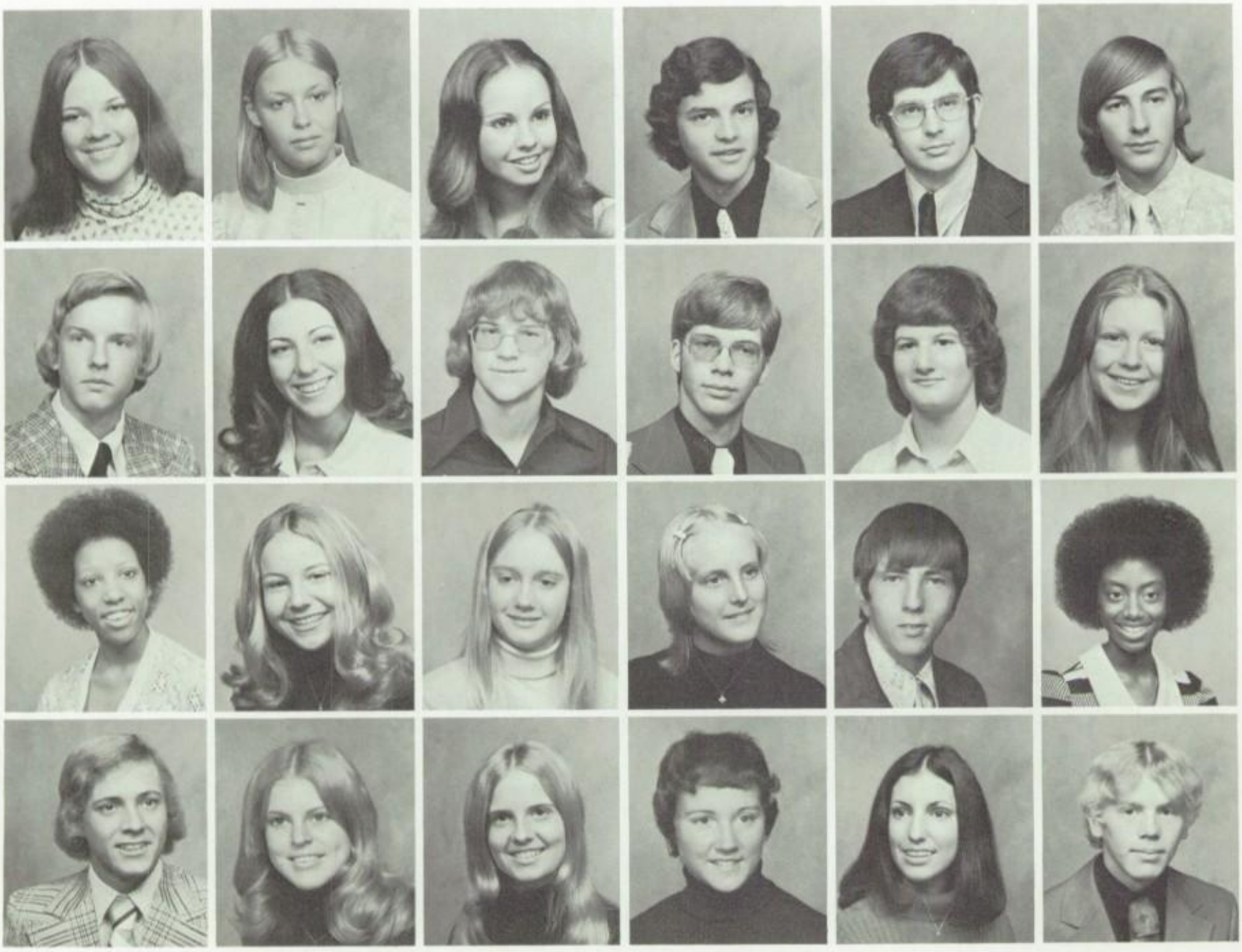
SEASONAL mischief provides necessary relief from studying

PAGE 99: Top row--BOB JEFFERY O.S.O.M. 2,3, French Club 2, Track 1,2, Football 1, Wrestling 1,2, Baseball 1, National Merit Commended 3; NANCY JENKINSON Office Education 3; ELIZABETH JENNINGS Student Council Representative 1,2; JOYCE JENNY, BOB JESSEN, Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Boys Ensemble 2,3, Choraleers 2,3, Choralesque 2,3, Tennis 2,3; KAREN JIMENEZ Home Economics Related Occupation; **Fourth row**--KEVIN JOHNSON Concert Band 1,2, Marching Band 1,2, Orchestra 2,3, Homecoming 3; MARGARET JOHNSON Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2,3, Choralesque 2,3, No No Nanette 3; SHERRI L. JOHNSON Drama 2, Hockey 1,3, Track 1; SHERRI R. JOHNSON Banner Girl 3; AUDREY JONES, CHRIS JONES. **Third row**--ELAINE JONES Home Economics Related Occupation 3; REX JONES, PHILLIPPIA JORDAN Pep Club 1,2, Black Assembly 1, Student Council Representative 3, O.S.O.M. 3, Friendship Fund 3, Homecoming 3, Sweetheart 3, All School Project 3, NFL 2,3, Student Advisory Board 3, Black Coalition 3, Radio Club 1, 2; MICHELE JOSEPH; CRAIG KAUFMAN NFL 1, 2, 3; DEBBIE KELSEY. **Second row**--BILL KINTZEL; DAVID KENNEDY Boys State, Wrestling 3; RITA KERBS; STEVEN KIRKER; ED KIRKHAM Science Club 1, Football 1, Basketball 1; MARY BETH KLINE. **Bottom row**--WES KOELLING Swim Team 1, BRAD KRASNE NFL 1, DOUG KVASSEY; WILLIAM KUBIC; JEFF LADD Concert Band 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2, Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, Letterman 2, 3; DOUG LAIR Letterman 3, Football 1, 2, 3.



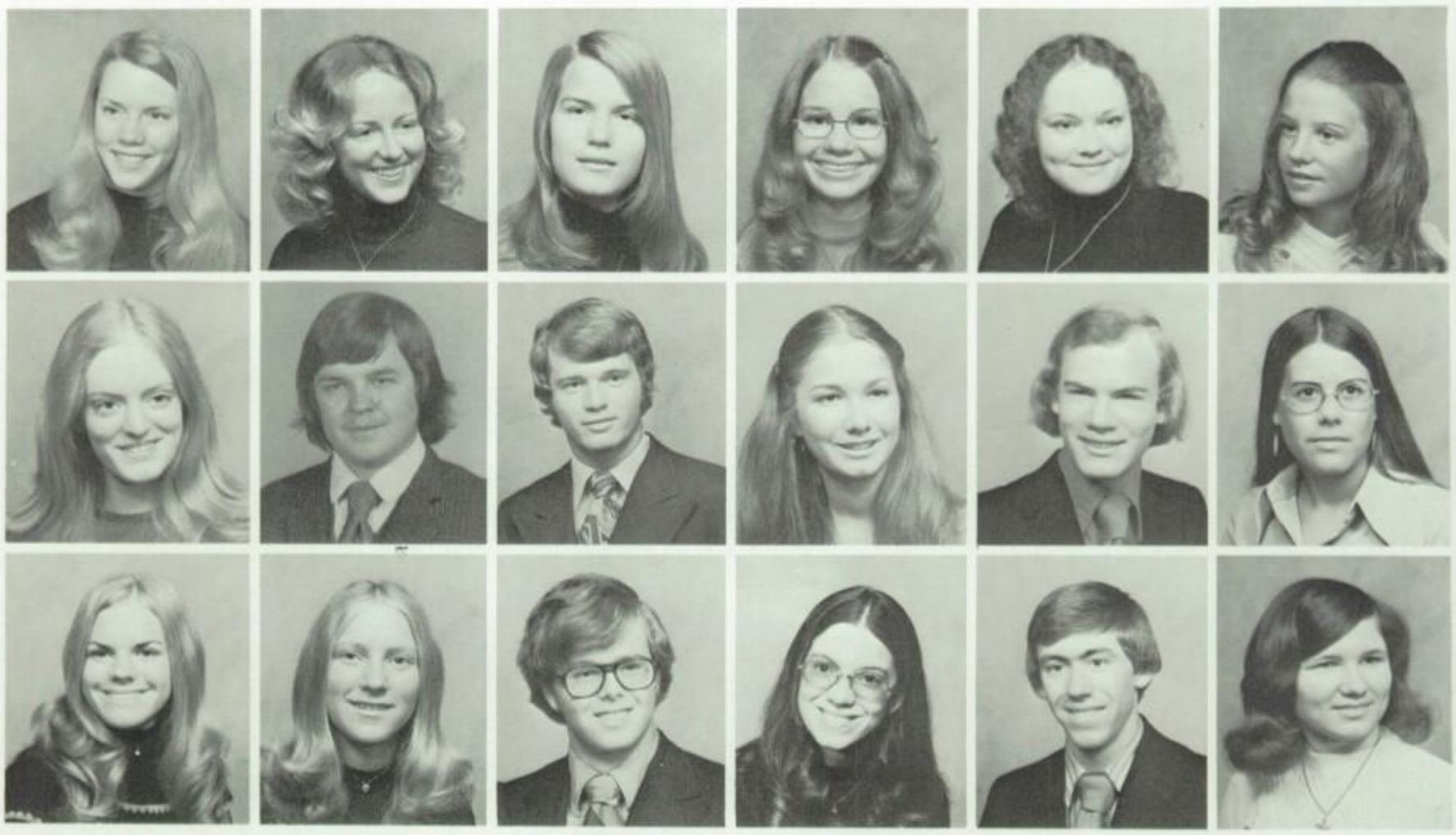
OVERLY abundant money-raising projects liven group activities

PAGE 100: Top row--JIM LAKE Science Club 2,3, Sign Language 3; GWEN LANCE Science and Math 2, Distributive Education 3; PATTY LARMER Pep Club 1,2, Drama 2,3, Jr.-Sr. One Acts, You Can't Take it With You 2, Junie Moon 3, Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Choraleers 3, Choralesque 3, Jr. Misses 3, Thespian 2,3, French Club 2; VICKI LASSWELL Drama 1, One Act Play 1; CHRISTY LAWRENCE Drama 1,2, Orchestra 2,3, Girls Ensemble 3, Modernaires 2, Thespian 1; SUZIE LEBUS Pep Club 1,2, Banner Girl 3, Stampede 2, Stampede Editor 3, Hoofbeats 3, Press Club 2,3, Quill and Scroll 2,3, Letterwoman 1,2,3, Basketball 1, Volleyball 1, 2, Softball 1. **Third row--**ALAN LEFLER, STEPHANIE LESHER Concert Band 2, Orchestra 1,2,3, No No Nanette 3, Youth Board 1, Out-of-City Exchange 1,3, All School Project 1, NFL 1,2,3, BOB LEVINE Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, Choralesque 2, Lt. Govenor 3; BRAD LEWIS; SELMA LEWIS; CINDY LINDEBLAD Drama 1, 2, 3, Sophomore One Acts, You Can't Take It With You 1, Junie Moon 3, Thespian 3. **Second row--**JIM LIPPETT; TIMOTHY LITCHET; DOUGLAS LITTLE NFL 1, 2, 3, Parlamentarian 2, Vice-President 3, German Club 2, 3, Science Club 3, Letterman 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 1st Team All-City League (football) 3, National Merit Commended 3; CATHY LIVINGSTON, RANDY LOEBSACK, MARTIN LORENTZ Stampede 3, Press Club 3, Latin Club 1, Baseball 1, Govenor 3. **Bottom row--**CYNTHIA LOVE Pep Club 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Basketball 1, Softball 2; DOUGLAS LOVENDAHL; SHEREE LOWE Pep Club 1, 2, Drama 1, 2, 3, You Can't Take It With You 1, Junie Moon 3, Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Choraleers 2, Choralesque 2, Homecoming Committee 1, 2, Sweetheart Committee 1, 2, All School Project 1, 2, 3, Thespian 2, 3; CHUCK LOUNSBURY; SYLVIA LUX Pep Club 1, 2; SUSAN LYNAM.

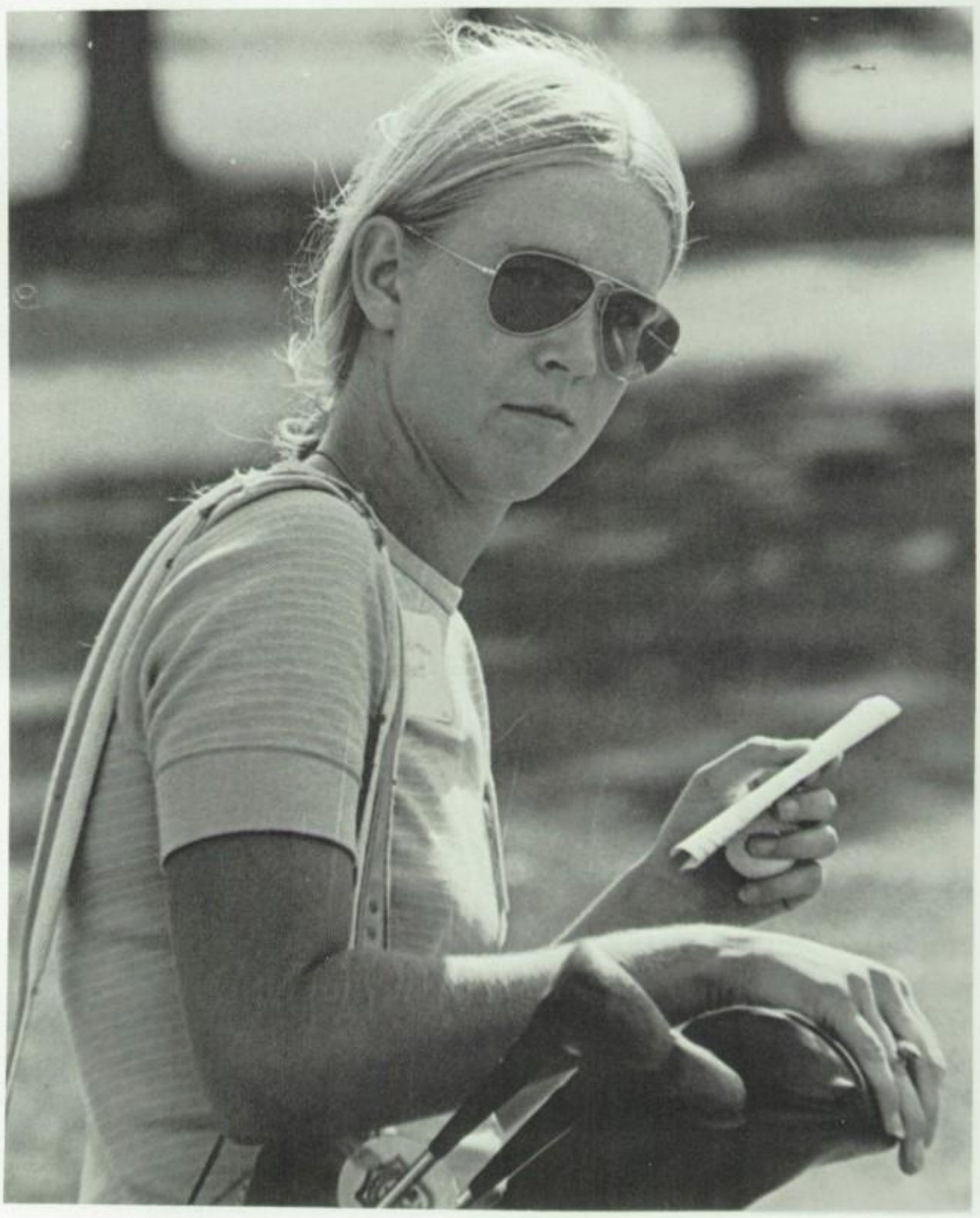


PAGE 101: Top row--CINDY LYTLE, GRETCHEN MACY, SUSAN MADDEN, TIM MADDEN, DAVID MADDOX, DAVID MALL, **Third row**--ROBIN MALONEY Baseball 2, 3; SALLY MALONEY Pep Club 2, Drama 1,3, Sophomore One Acts, Junie Moon, Homecoming Committ-2, Sweetheart 2, 3, All School Project 1, 2, 3; LYNN MATASSARIN; KATHLEEN MAYFIELD Pep Club 1, 2, Pom Pon Girl 3, Gymnastics 1, 2. **Second row**--JULIE MCALPINE Black Assembly 3; SUSAN MCARTHUR Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1; CANDI MCCOLLISTER, DEBI MCCORMICK Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, Choralesque 2, All School Project 2,3, Office Education 3, Spanish Club 2; PAUL MCCORMICK, MELODY MCCRAY Pep Club 1,2, Pom Pon Girl 3, Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Black Assembly There's a Riot Goin On! 1, Student Council 1, Friendship Fund Committee 1, Homecoming 1,2,3, Sweetheart Committee 1,2, All School Project 1, Student Advisory Board 2,3, Homecoming Queen Candidate 3, Hockey 1; **Bottom row**--KEVIN MCCUNE, VICKI MCENDREE, Pep Club 1,2, Sophomore Choir 1, Student Council Representative 1,2, O.S.O.M. 1,2, Sweetheart 1,2, All School Project 1,2, Office Education 3; SUSAN MCFARLAND, GWEN MCMILLEN Pep Club 1,2, Banner Girl 3, Student Council Representative 1,2, Friendship Fund Committee 1,2, All School Project 1,2; JULIE MCGREGOR Pep Club 1,2,3, Drama 1, Sophomore One Acts 1, No No Nanette 3, Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2,3, Choralesque 2,3, Madrigals 2,3, O.S.O.M. 2, Homecoming 2, Sweetheart 2, All School Project 1,2; DONALD MEAD Cross Country 2,3, Track 1,3, Wrestling 1.

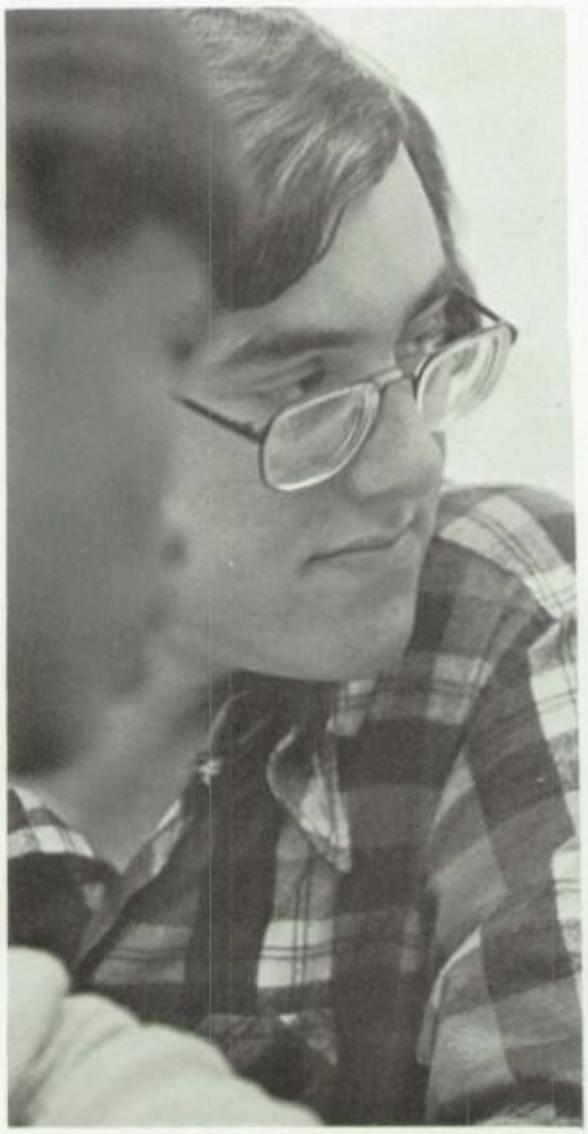
Thespian seniors Sheri Rosile, Valerie Perkins, John Cary, Joe Perkins, Sheryl Armer, and Annette Mizenko clown it up while selling carnations to raise money.



PAGE 102: Top row--MARY MEADE Pep Club 1, 2, Banner Girls 3, Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Out-of-City Exchange 1, All School Project 2, French Club 1, Letterwoman 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Volleyball 2, 3, Hockey 1, 2, 3, Softball 1,2; SANDRA MEAD Pep Club 1, 2, B-Team Cheerleader 1; PERRY MEEKER; MELISSA MENEHAN; DEBBIE MERRIMAN; DEBBIE MICKELSON. **Second row--**TRISHA MIDDLETON; FRANK MILLER; JOHN MITCHELL; MARGARET MITCHELL Stampede 2, 3; ROBERT MITELHAUS Track 3, Football 2, Baseball 1; ANNETTE MIZENKO. **Bottom row--**SHERRIE MOBERLY Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Hockey 3; NANCY MODDRELL Pep Club 1, 2, Senior Class President 3. Friendship Fund Committee 3, Homecoming 3, All School Project 2, 3, Letterwomen 3, Tennis 1, 2, 3; ERIC MOHR Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Madrigals 3, All School Project 2, 3, Letterman 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, B-Team 2; HEIDI MOHR; KELLY MONK NFL 1, Cross Country 2, Football 1, Golf 1, 2; VIRGINIA MONTGOMERY.



Senior Suzy Goodreau contemplates her opponent's swing as she moves down the course to the green.



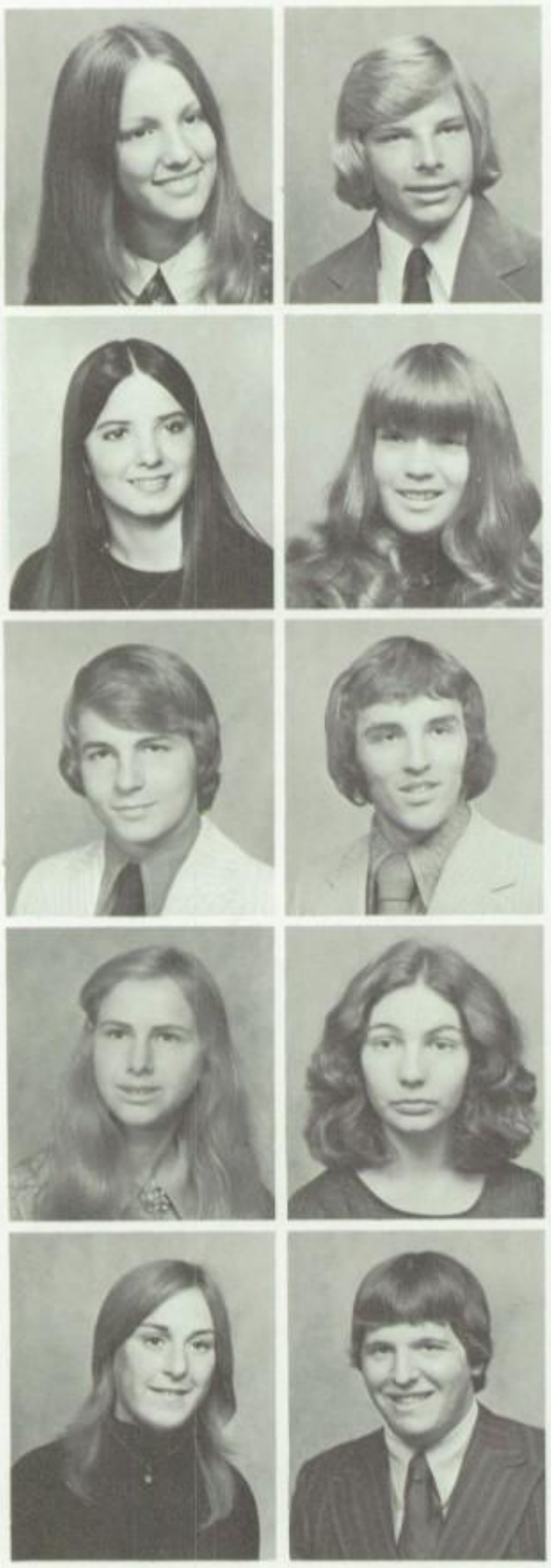
Steve Deardorff, senior, listens in on a private discussion concerning a magazine

INVOLVEMENT offers educational plus

PAGE 103: Top row--DAVID MOORE, JACKYE MOORE Drama 2, The Necklace, Bachelor of the Year, Concert Band 1; LAURIE MOORE, MARK MOORE Homecoming Float 3; TOM MORRIS, CINDY MOSS, Concert Band 1,2,3, Marching Band 1,2,3, Pep Band 3, Sea Sprites 1, Track 2; **Third row**--DEAN MURRAY, SALLY MUSCH, MARY MYERS, LISA NAVE, SCOTT NEFF, STEVE NEITZEL, **Second row**--MARCIA NELSON; JANET NESTELROAD All School Project 2, Spanish Club 2, Future Medical Careers Club 3; SHIRLEY NEUFELD Drama 2, Bachelor of the Year, Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2,3, Choralesque 2,3, Jr. Misses 2; RANDY NEWBY, LINDA NEWMAN Pep Club 1, Basketball 1,2,3, Volleyball 1,2,3, PEGGY NEWMAN. **Bottom row**--TERRI NEWMAN Stampede 2, Hockey 1,2; DEBBIE NIELSON; MARTY NIELSON; SHERYL NIERNBERGER Pep Club 1, Youth Council 1, All School Project 1, Spanish Club 1, Art Club 1, March of Dimes 1, 2, 3, Project Concern 2, 3; KEN NORRIS; DEBRA NORVELL.

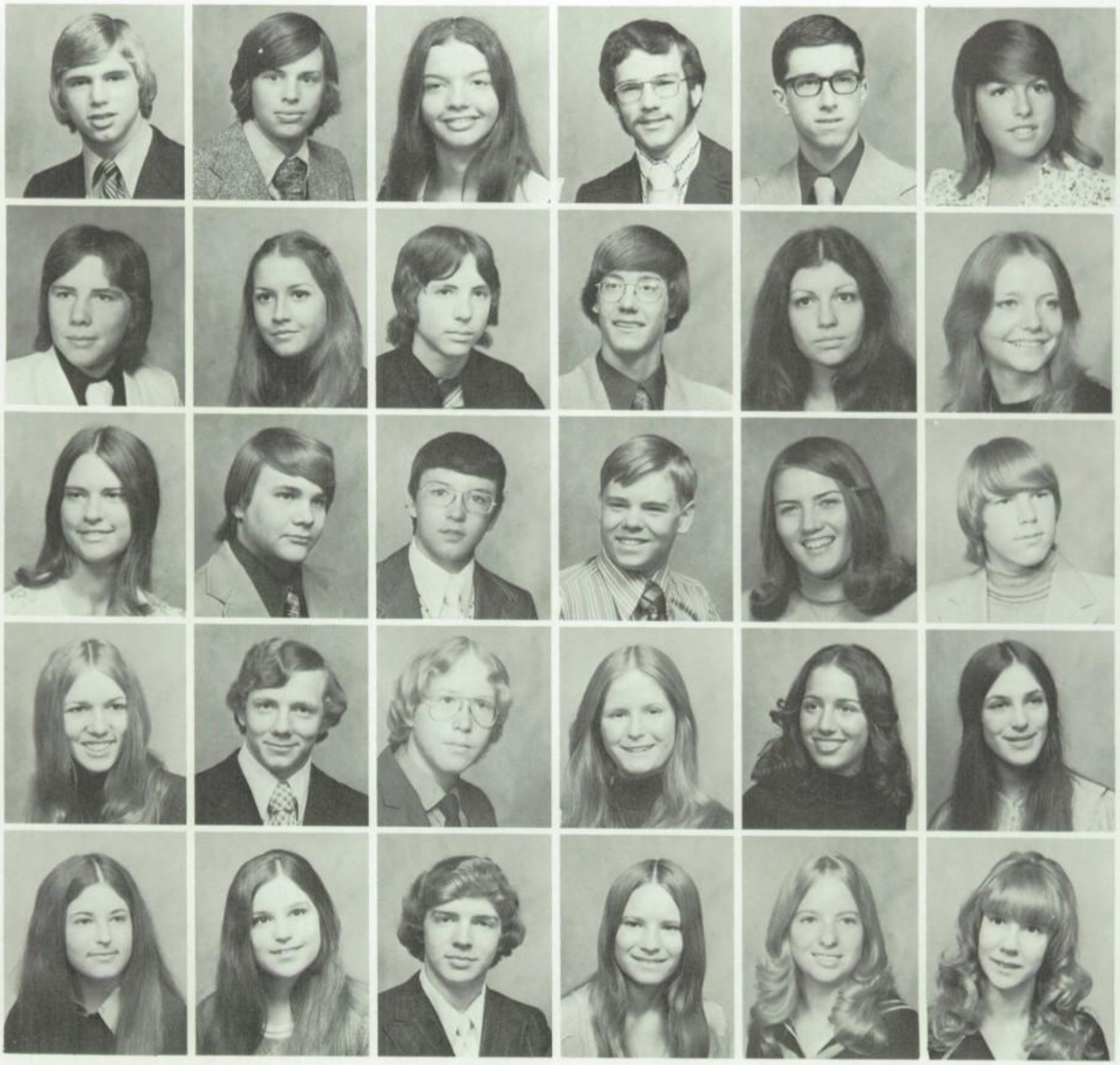
CLASS demonstrates unity in renewed battle for supremacy

PAGE 104: Top Row--MARY O'CONNELL, CONNIE OSTERMANN French Club 1,3, National Merit Commended 3; SUSAN OTT Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1; ANN OWNBY Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 1; PAMELA PAGE Pep Club 2, Banner Girl 3, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 3, Choralesque 3, Stampede 2,3, Hoofbeats 3, Student Council Representative 2, O.S.O.M. 2, Friendship Fund Committee 2, Homecoming 3, Sweetheart 2,3, All School Project 2, Salvation Army 2, Press Club 2,3; ROCHELLE PARKER Orchestra 1,2, Spanish Club 1; **Fourth Row**--GREG PARKHURST Choraleers 3; KEVIN PARKS Mixed Ensemble 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2,3, Choralesque 2,3, Madrigals 3, All School Project 2,3, No No Nanette 3, Science Club 1, Soccer Club 1,2; LAURIE PARZYBOK Pep Club 1,2, French Club 1; PATTY PATRICK, MARY LOU PARTRIDGE, LES PAYNE. **Third row**--DOROTHY PATTERSON Modernaires 1, Office Education 3; MICHAEL PATTON, MIKE PELZEL Sophomore Choir 1, Boys Ensemble 2,3, Letterman 2,3, Football 1,2,3; TERESA PENNINGTON Office Education 3; KATHY PEPITONE, CINDI PERKINS Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 3. **Second row**--JOE PERKINS Drama 2, 3, Jr. One Acts 2, Concert Band 2, 3, Marching Band 2, 3, Thespian 2, 3, Swim Team 1, VALERIE PERKINS Drama 2, Mixed Ensemble 2, Modernaires 2, Thespian 2, 3; IVAN PERRY Letterman 2, 3, Football 2, 3, Golf 1; GINA PETERS Home Economics Related Occupations 3; JULIE ANN PETERS; SANDRA PETERSON. **Bottom row**--LINDA PHELPS; JOHN PHILBRICK; SHERRI PHILLIPS; BRAD PHIPPS; BRENT PICKERING; STEVE PIKE.



PAGE 105: **Top row**--SHERI PILKINGTON Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Girls Ensemble 2, Track 1; BRAD PISTOTNIK Sophomore Choir 1, Radio Club 1. **Fourth row**--KIM POINDEXTER Pep Club 1, Basketball 1, Volleyball 1, Hockey 1, Track 1, Softball 1; DEBBIE PORTER Pep Club 1,2, Distributive Education 3, Track 2. **Third row**--KRAIG POST Concert Band 2,3, Marching Band 2,3, Pep Band 2,3, Swim Team 1,2; MORRIS POTTER. **Second row**--SHARON PRIESS; JAN PURCELL. **Bottom row**--BARBARA PURINTON; KENNETH RABY Letterman 1,2,3, Track 1, Football 1,2,3, Wrestling 1.

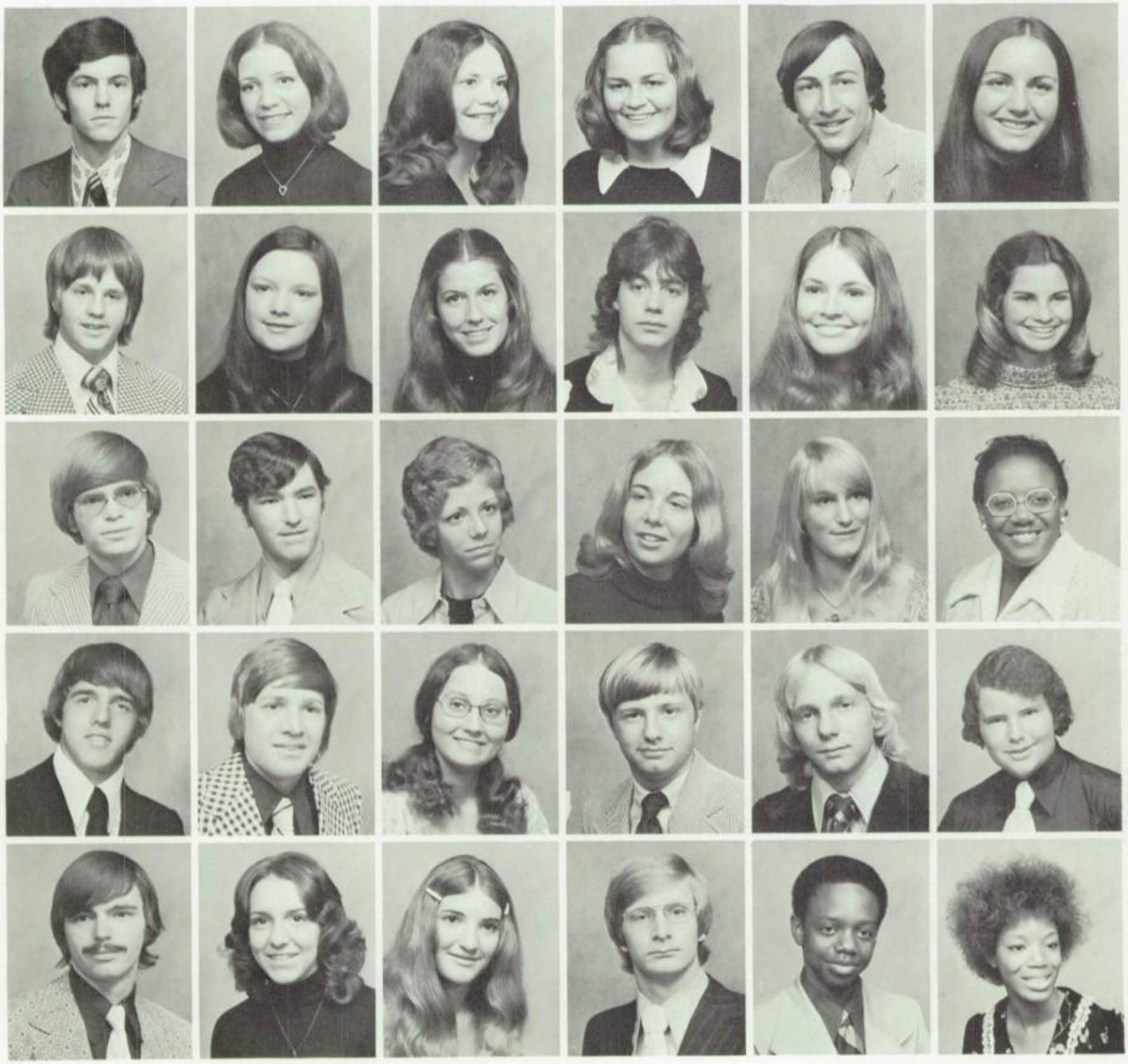
Seniors Kemper Willcut and Pat Fox make estimates on the amounts in "Ugly Man" jars and add a little to the Senior jar for good measure.



PAGE 106: Top row--RANDY RAINS, RANDALL SHELLEY, VALERIE RASH Pep Club 1,2, Drama 1, Sophomore One Acts 1, Sophomore Choir 1, NFL 1,2,3, JEFFREY READ Cross Country 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3, Track 1,2,3, RICKY REEF, JENNIFER REGAN Twirler 3,3, Sophomore Choir 1, All School Project 2. **Fourth row**--ROBERT RELPH, LESLIE REVEL, RON REIDL, DWIGHT RIX Homecoming 1,2,3, Science Club 2,3, Letterman 2,3, Track 3, Swim Team 1,2,3, Bicycle Club, Chess Club; PARIS RHOADES, SUSAN RICHARDSON, **Third row**--KAREN RICHEY Drama 2, Assistant Director of Drama One Acts 3, Spanish Club 1, Tennis 1, Gymnastics 1, Government Party Chairman 3, JON RITCHEY, DAVID ROBERTSON Football 1, Golf 1,2,3; LONNIE ROBINSON, TERESA ROBINSON Pep Club 1, Drama 1, Concert Band 2, Marching Band 2, NFL 1, French Club 1; MARK RODGERS Baseball 1,2. **Second row**--KAREN ROGERS French Club 1, MIKE ROGERS, DOUG ROHRBACK, GRETCHEN ROMIG; TERRI ROPFOGEL; JUDITH ROSE. **Bottom row**--LECEY ROSEN Pep Club 1,2, Pep Club Cabinet 1, Student Advisory Board 2,3, Track Team Manager 2; SHERI ROSILE Drama 1,2,3, Romantic Conspiracy 1, You Can't Take it With You 1, Junie Moon 3, Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, Thespian 2,3, Tennis 1, JEFF ROUNDS Sophomore Choir 1, Mixed Ensemble 1, Choraleers 2,3, Choralesque 2,3, DEBRA ROUNDTREE Home Economics Related Occupation 3; CAROL ROUSH Home Economics Related Occupation 3; SUSIE ROYSE Distributive Education 3.

DECISIONS mount as grads make plans for future endeavors

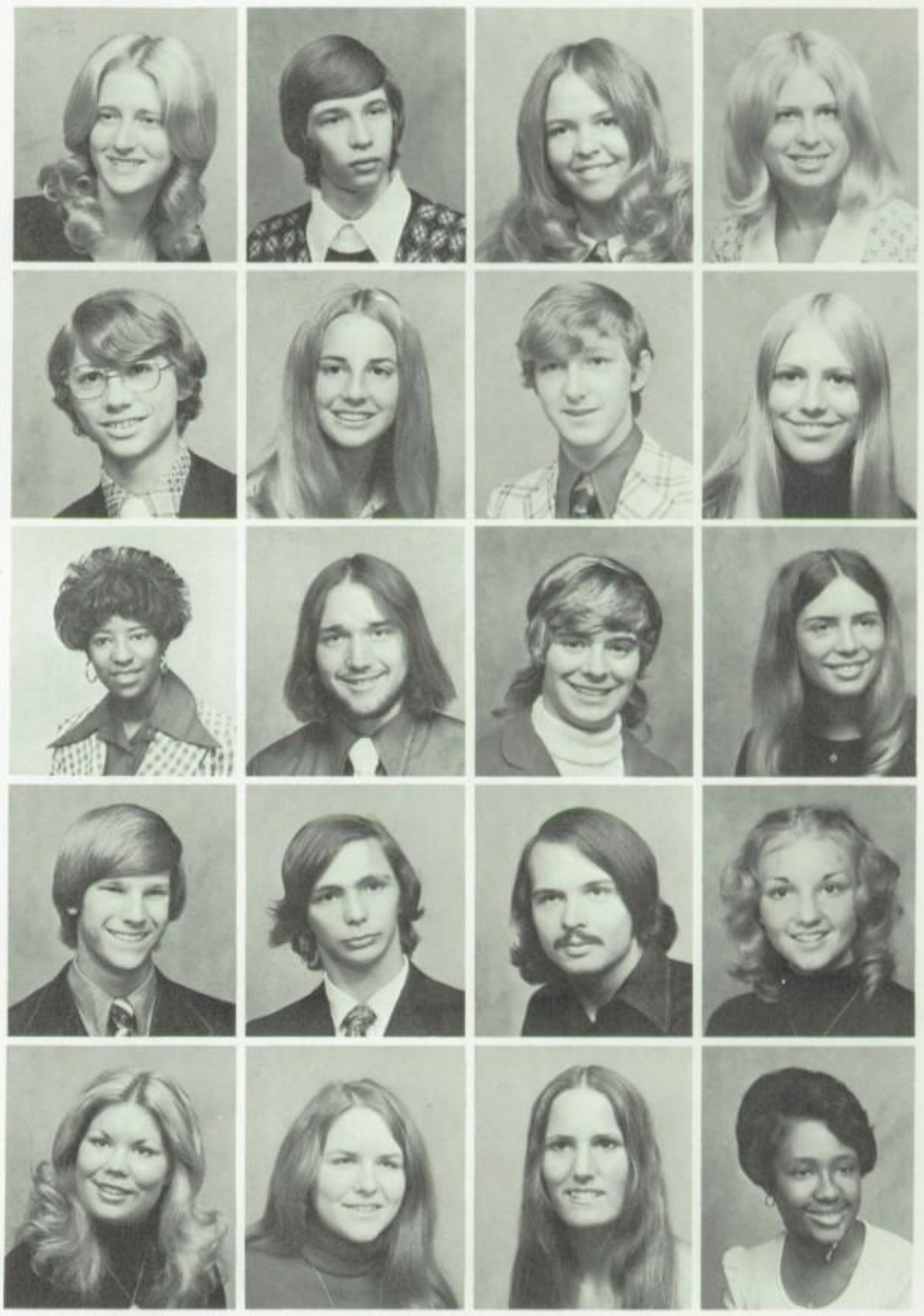
PAGE 107: Top row--EDWARD RAY; PAT RUMMERY; RENEA RUNION French Club 1, Pep Club 1, 2, Organizations Editor of Hoofbeats 3, Stampede 2, 3, Press Club 2, 3; EVON RUSSELL Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Choraleers 3, Choralesque 2, 3, German Club 3, Spanish Club 1; RAYMOND RUSSELL Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Stage Band 2, 3, Orchestra 3, Choralesque 2, 3, No No Nanette 3; DEBBIE RUTHERFORD Pep Club 1, 2, Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, Choraleers 3, Choralesque 3, Office Education 3. **Fourth row**--ERIC SAVOY; MICHELLE SAYLER Pep Club 1, 2, Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, 3, Sophomore Ensemble 1. Choraleers 2, Choralesque 2, O.S.O.M. 2, Homecoming 2, 3, All School Project 3, Art Club 1, PAM SBARRA Pep Club 1, 2, Banner Girls 3, Drama 1, Sophomore One-acts, Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Choraleers 2, 3, Choralesque 2, 3, Jr. Misses 3, Homecoming 2, 3, Sweetheart 3, All School Project 2; MIKE SCANGA NFL 3, French Club 2, Science and Math Club 1, 2, Distributive Education 3, Swim Team 1, Baseball 1; SHEILA SCHAEFFER; KATHI SCHONBERG Pep Club 1, 2, Banner Girls 3, All School Project 2. **Third row**--JEFF SCHREIBER Homecoming Float 3, LARRY SCHUESSLER; CHERIE SCHUMACHER Pep Club 1. 2, All School Project 3, Office Education 3, Basketball 1, Volleyball 1; CANDI SCHURR; KAREN SCOTT; SARA SCOTT Sophomore Choir 1, Home Economics Related Occupations 1, 2, 3. **Second row**--BOB SEAMAN; ALAN SEATON; MARTI SEIS; JOHN SEYMORE; MATT SHEETS; RONALD SHORES. **Bottom row**--ALAN SCHREFFLER; NANCY SHUMATE Sophomore Choir 1, Girls Ensemble 2, Choraleers 3, Choralesque 3, Jr. Misses 3; DENISE SHURTZ Pep Club 2, Office Education 3, Track 2, Gymnastics 2; DAVID SIDERS Sophomore Choir 1, Choraleers 2, Choralesque 2, All School Project 2, 3, Football 1, Gymnastics 1; STEVEN SILLS Campaign manger for candidate of Governor; SAMELLA SIMS.

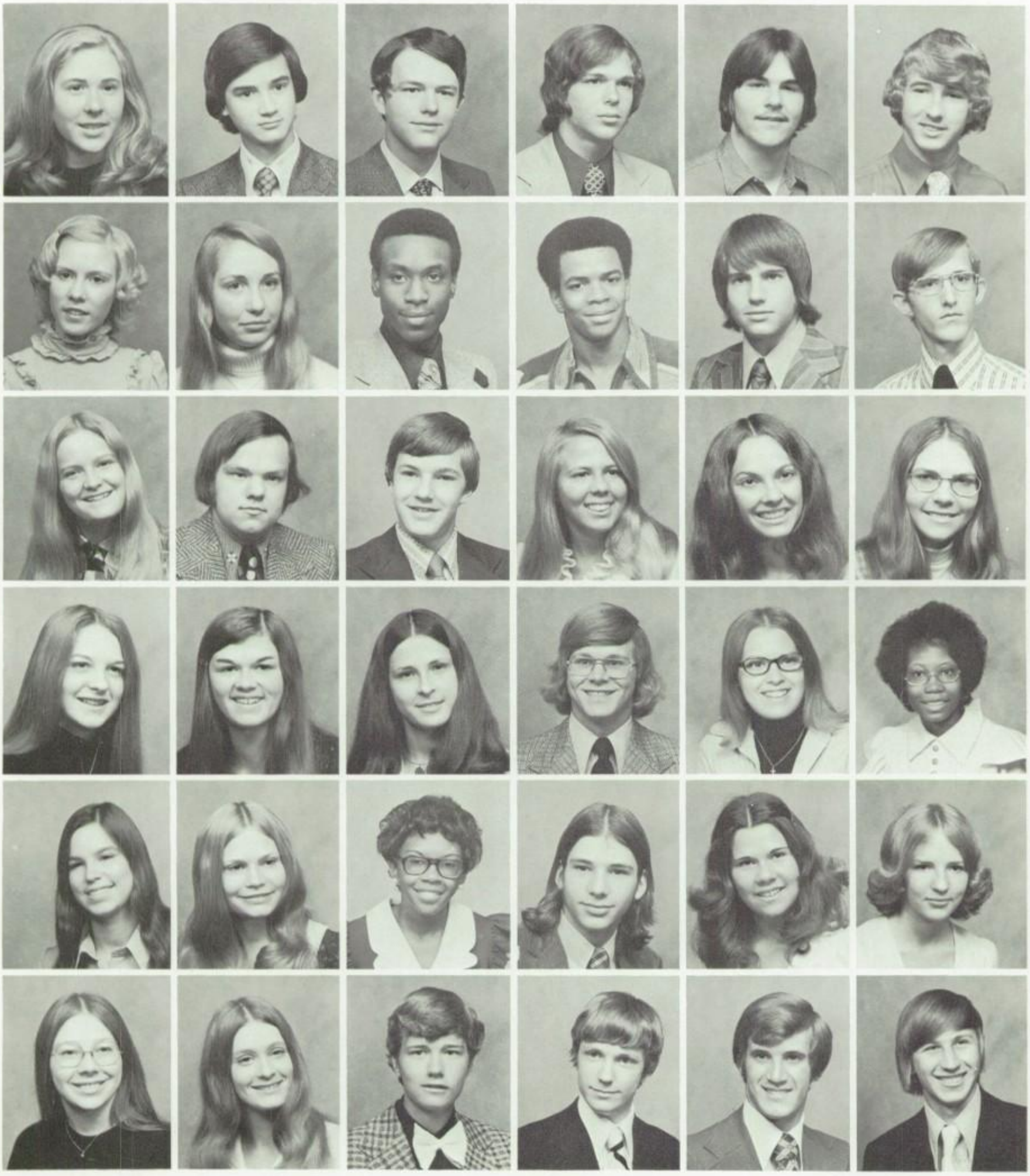


APATHY decreases in popularity due to organized assemblies

Moustached and miniskirted Kemper Willcut, senior nominee for Ugly Man, receives a second place hug from "her" escort John Seymour, senior, as the audience cheers for their near-victor.

PAGE 108: Top row--BECKY SMITH; CARL SMITH; CINDY SMITH Choraleers 3, Choralesque 3, Jr. Misses 3, French Club 3, Government campaign elections candidate 3; DEBBIE SMITH Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 2, Sea Sprites 1, Volleyball 1; **Fourth row**--FRED SMITH Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, Homecoming 1, 2, 3, Letterman 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3; KAREN SMITH Pep Club 1, Stampede 2, 3, Press Club 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Letterwoman 2, 3, Sea Sprites 1, Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; KENDALL SMITH Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 3, Lettermen 2, 3, Cross Country 2, 3, Track 2, 3; RITA SMITH. **Third row**--SANDRA SMITH, STEPHEN SMITH, VICKY SMITH, ANNE SNIDER Stampede 2, 3 Press Club 2, 3, Quill and Scroll 2, 3. **Second row**--DAVID SODER; BRUCE SOLBACH; MARK SORENSON; JAN SOUTHARD Pep Club 1, 2, Drama 2, 3, Jr. One-acts, Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Student Council 1, 2, 3, Friendship Fund 3, Homecoming 3, Sweetheart 2, Out-of-city exchange 1, All School Project 1. **Bottom row**--JORENE SOWDERS Pep Club 3, 2, All School Project 3, Office Education 3; SUZANNE SPONSLER Drama 2, 3, Junie Moon, Thespian 3; SHARON SPOOR, SHAUN SPRINGFIELD.





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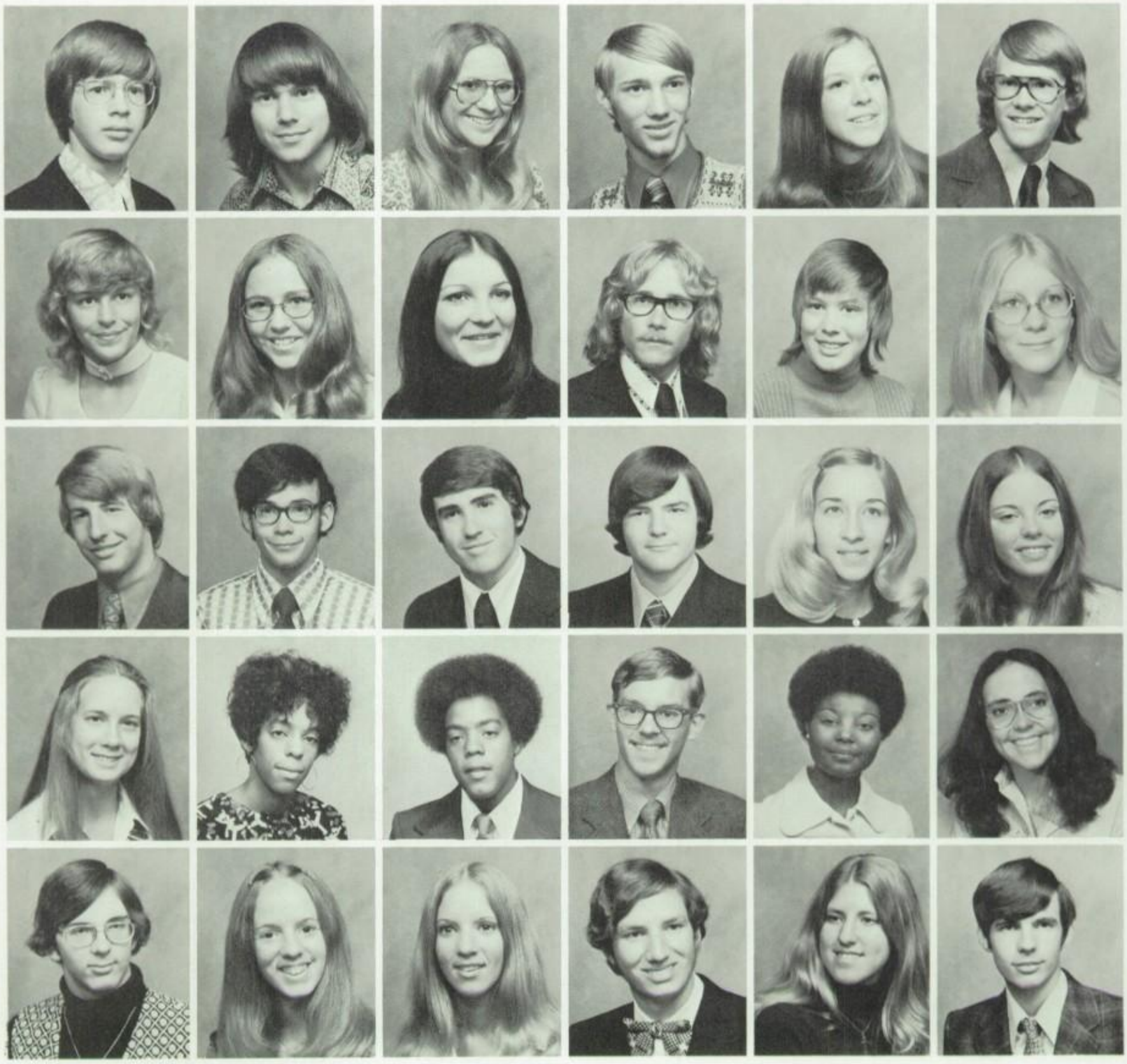

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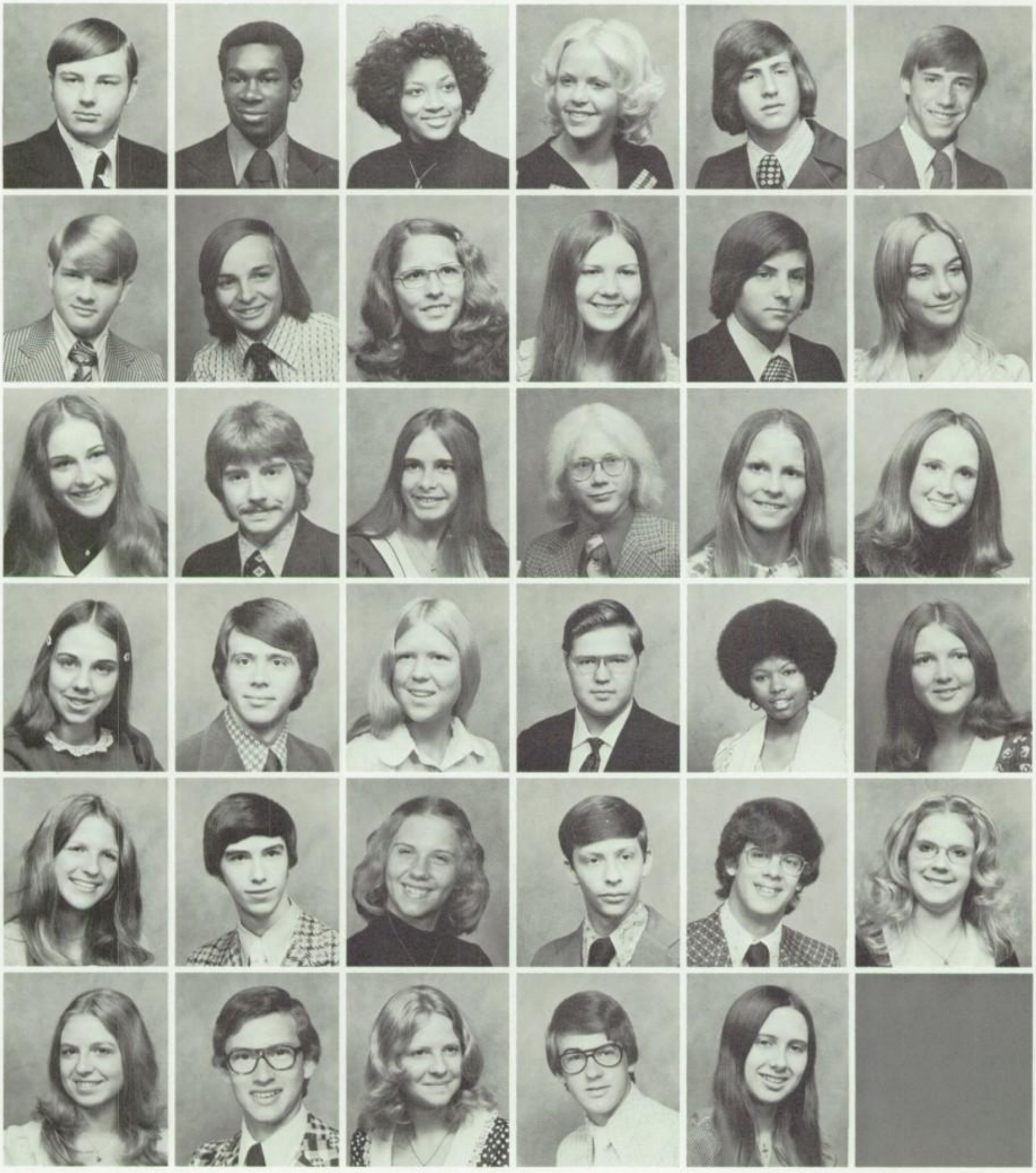
GRADUATES prepare to face fast-approaching, new horizons

PAGE 111: Top row--SCOTT WEDDLE; DARREL WELLS; SHEILA WELLS Pep Club 1, 2, Pom Pon Girl 3, Homecoming Queen Candidate 3, MARY WENIGER Pep Club 1, 2, Pom Pon Girl 3, Modernaires 1, Letterwomen 1, 2, 3, Homecoming Queen Candidate 3, Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; MARK WERBIN; JIM WEST Letterman 1, 2, Swim Team 1, 2. **Fifth row**--TIMOTHY WEST Debate 1, 2; BRAD WHITE; CHERYL WHITE Office Education 3; LINDA WHITE Pep Club 1, Sophomore Choir 1, Sophomore Girls Ensemble 1, Student Advisory Board 3, French Club 2; BROC WHITEHEAD; PATTI WHITT. **Fourth row**--LYNNE WILEY Pep Club 1; KEMPER WILLCUT; ANNETTA WILLIAMS Home Economics Related Occupation 3; MIKE WILLIAMSON; WENDY WILLOBY Pep Club 1, Home Economics Related Occupation 3, Sea Sprites 1, 2, Gymnastics 1, 2; LESLIE WISNER. **Third row**--KATHY WITTENBORN Pep Club 1, Marching Band 1, 2, Orchestra 3; MARK WOLFF Pep Band 1, Orchestra 1, 2, Radio Club 1; LESLIE WOOLLEY; DAVID WOOD; KIMBERLY WOODARD Home Economics Related Occupation 3, Gymnastics 2, PAM WOODHAMS. **Second row**--JULIA WOODHOUSE Pep Club 1, 2, Drama 1, Beware of the Bear 1, Office Education 3, Home Economics Related Occupation 2, Gymnastics 1, 2, BOB WORKMAN; CAROL WRAMPE Pep Club 1, 2; RICK WRIGHT; RICK YOST; CHARLA YOUNGBLOOD. **Bottom row**--PATRICIA ZALEWSKI Modernaires 3, Distributive Education 3; BART ZEHNER; CAROL ZIELKE Home Economics Related Occupation 3; BILL ZINN; CINDY ZUMALT.



TYPIFYING 1920 era

'No, No, Nanette' draws thunderous applause

Combining the talents in the Music, Drama and Art departments, "No, No, Nanette" had a successful run on the Southeast stage. Presented on Feb. 14, 15, and 16, the musical comedy brought alive the 1920's era with flappers, fringe, argyles, knickers, and the soft shoe.

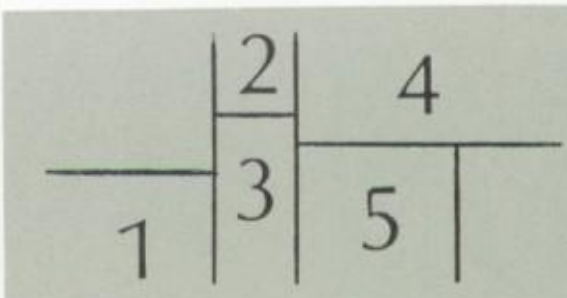
Billed as "The New 1925 Musical," "No, No, Nanette" started the nostalgic craze on Broadway in 1970. Directed by Miss Ruth McCormick, Mr. Vernon Nicholson, and Mr. Stephen Luttrell, the play and music illustrated professionalism among high school students.

The story centered around Jimmy and Sue Smith, (portrayed by Doug Ferguson, senior, and Susan Justice, junior) and their niece Nanette (Kristy Tippin, junior). Trouble began when all met in Atlantic City without knowing the other one was to be there. Also in the same city were Billy and Lucille Early, the Smith's lawyer and best friends (seniors Grady Hauser, Julie McGregor) and Tom Trainor, Nanette's fiance, (Bill Cannon, junior).

During his travels as a Bible publisher, Jimmy had met three young girls whom he had been supporting. They, too, were in Atlantic City waiting to be paid off. Marriages were broken, love affairs ended, and scandals started. All Jimmy wanted to do was "to be happy."

After many weeks of rehearsals and dance classes, the large cast of 40 earned thunderous applause, boisterous laughter, and standing ovations every night after each performance. These rewards showed that "No, No, Nanette" saw another "smash" production at Southeast.

Other featured roles included Pauline, played by Laura Anthony, senior, Winnie, played by Karen Huston, senior, Flora and Betty played by Julie Stewart and Dayna Eubanks, juniors.



(1) Through song and dance, Tom (Bill Cannon, junior) and Nanette, (Kristy Tippin, junior) celebrate the famous showtune "Tea for Two," as they dream of their future together. (2) Showing a distasteful attitude concerning her job, senior Laura Anthony portrays the comical maid Pauline. (3) Telling Nanette's carefree friends about marriage is Lucille, played by Julie McGregor, senior, in "Too Many Rings Around Rosie." (4) Rollicking on the beach, are bathing beauties Billie Bell, Ginger Thrasher, juniors, Joni Grissom, senior, and Christy McElhiney, junior, in the joyous "Peach on the Beach." (5) Dodging advances from Flora (Julie Stewart), Jimmy (Doug Ferguson, senior) covers up his guilt claiming "everybody likes everybody to like everybody."

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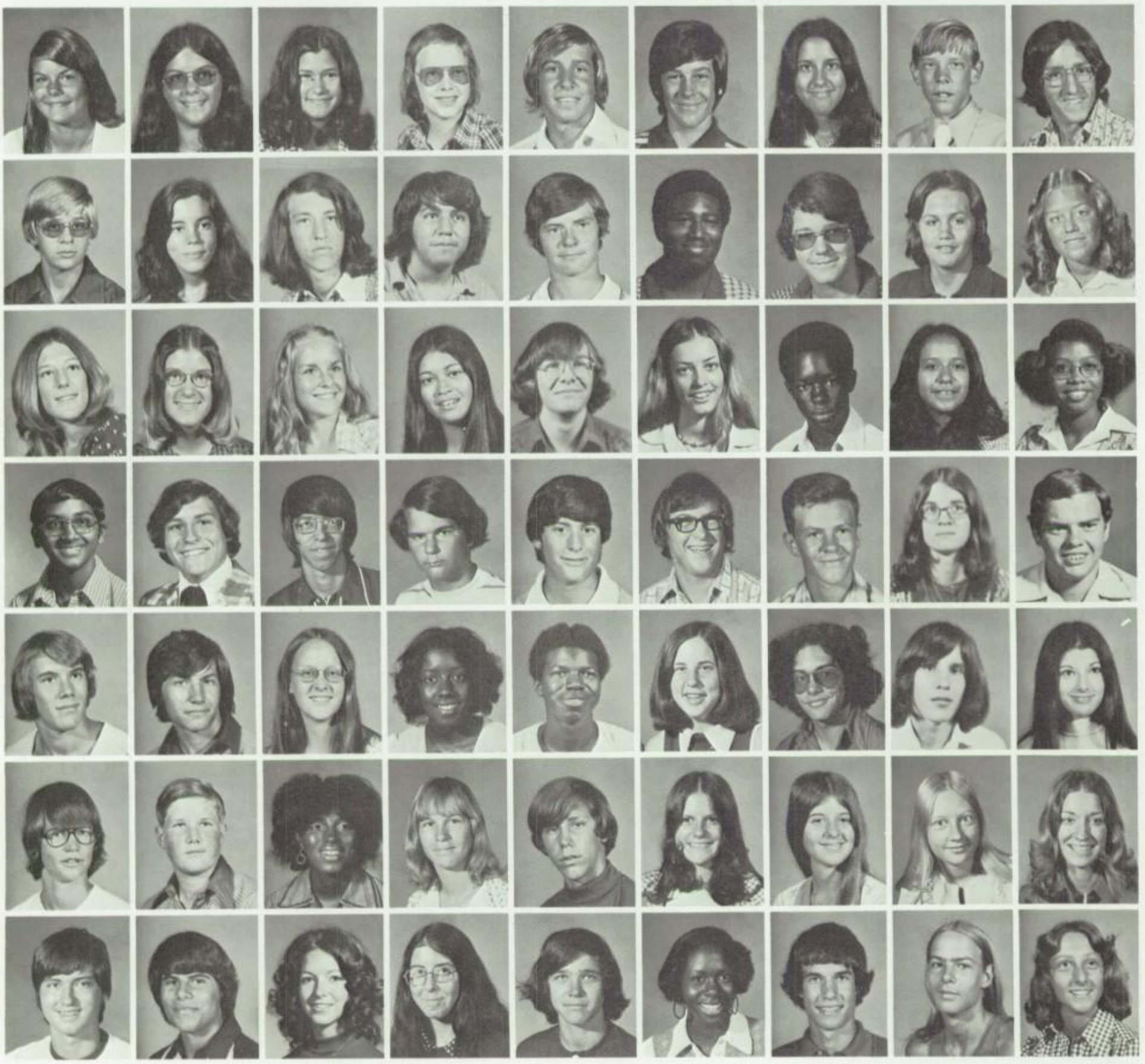
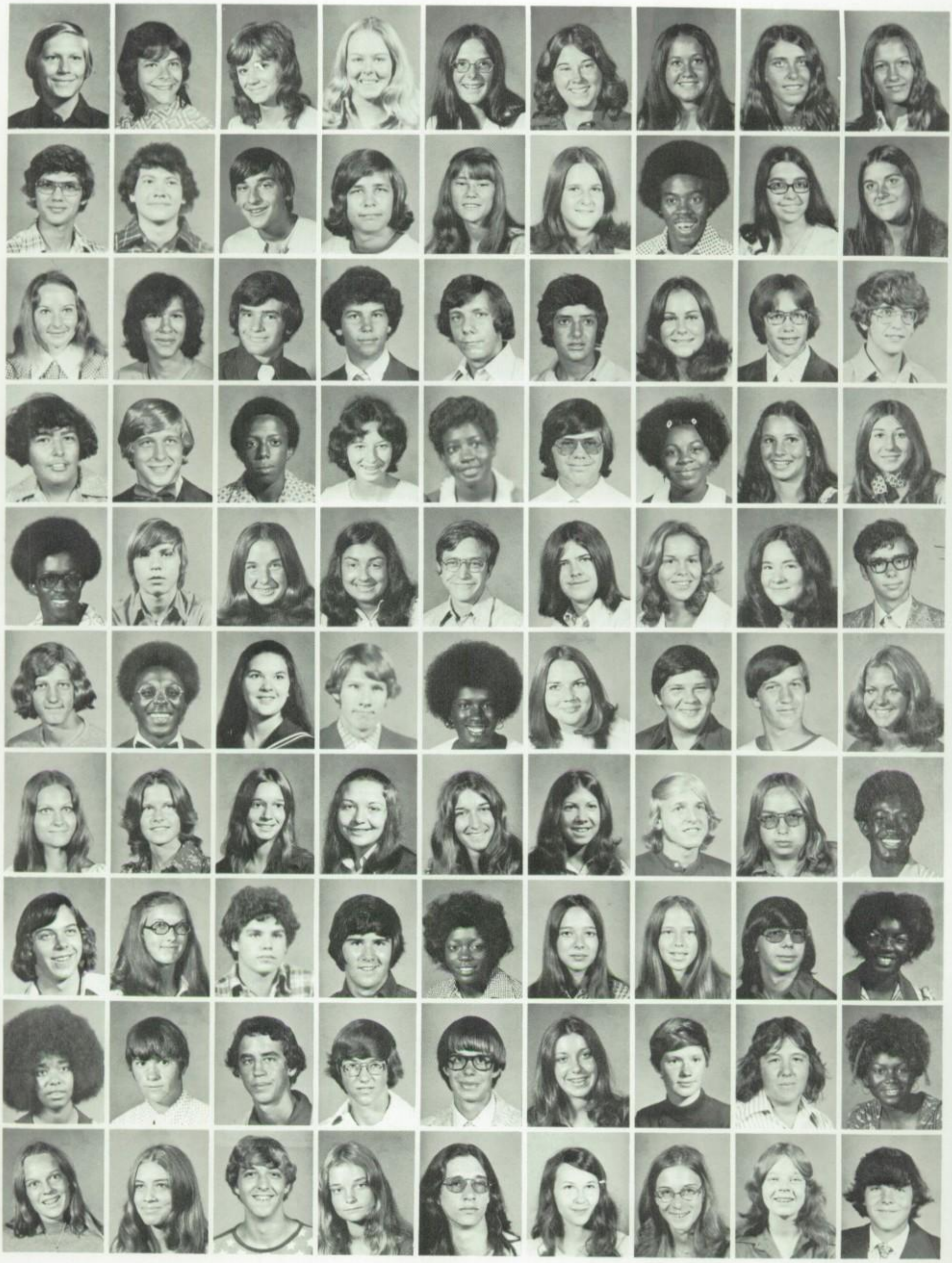
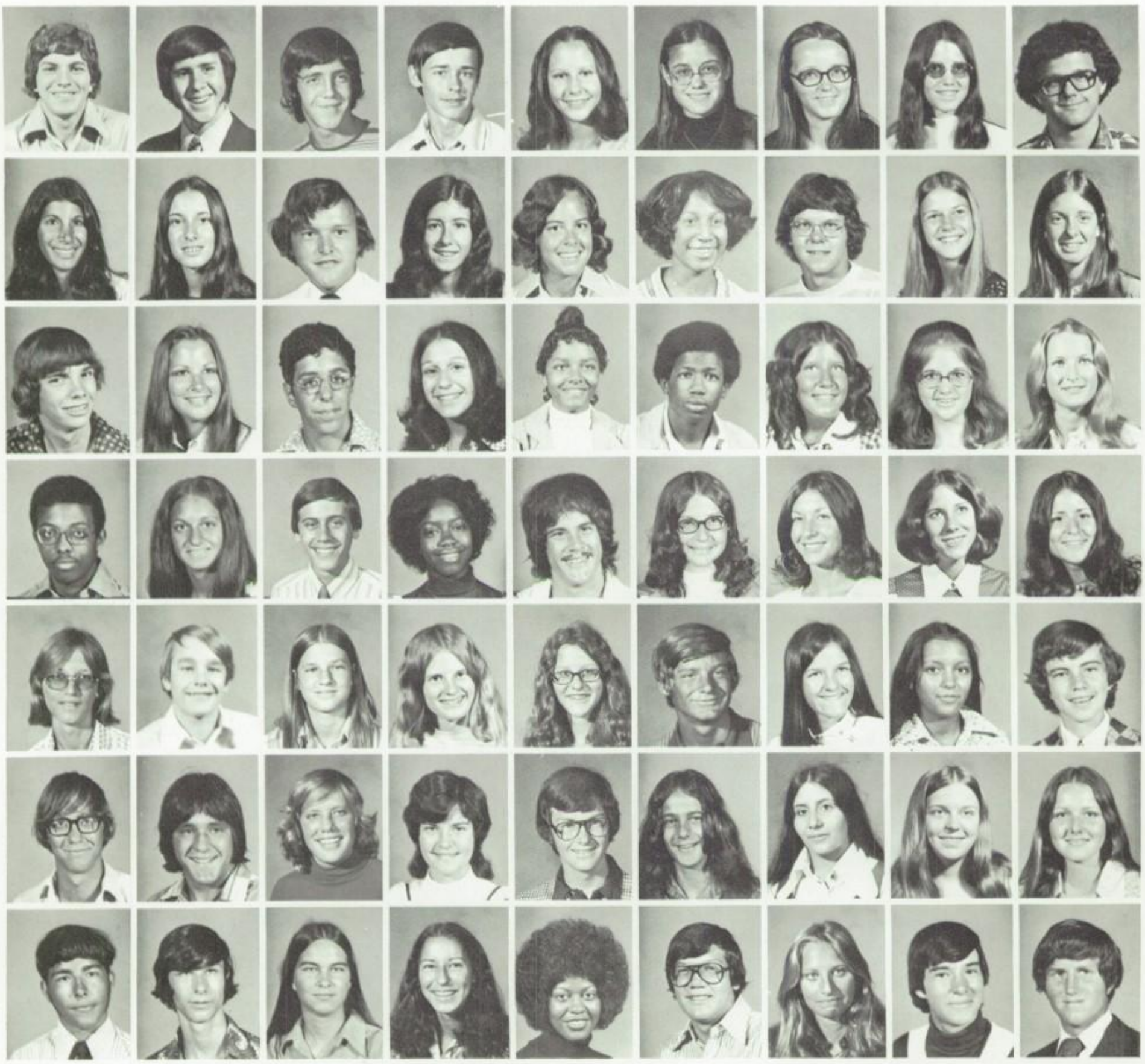
JUNIORS capture Ugly Man with their never-ceasing spirit



PAGE 114: Strong supporters of the Junior class Ugly Man were: **seated**--Leesa Jabara, Diane Hougland. **Second row**--Susan Justice, Alice Russell, Julie Beren. **Third row**--Vance Brungardt, Marlene Brown, Dee Mills, Mike Graddy (Ugly man 73-74). **Back row**--Greg Hall. **PAGE 115: Top row**--Sherri Abderhalden, Linda Abel, Stephanie Aboud, Susan Addis, James Aenchbacher, Joel Alberts, Judy Albrect, Kent Albright, Darol Alexander. **Sixth row**--Larry Alexander, Melissa Allen, Greg Allison, Alfonso Amaro, David Anderson, Freddie Anderson, Joseph Anderson, Michael Anderson, Susan Anderson. **Fifth row**--Debra Andrews, Patti Angelo, Rebecca Ansel, Nikki Arbuckle, Larry Armstrong, Victoria Ash, Ramiah Atkinson, Abigail Ayala, Deborah Bables. **Fourth row**--Ashok Bajaj, Scott Ball, Alan Banta, Kevin Barnard, Robert Barr, Larry Barth, Allan Barton, Robbie Bassford, Randall Bates. **Third row**--Roger Beals, Gary Belknap, Billie Bell, Kovette Bell, Berry Benton, Julie Beren, Peter Beren, Steve Bernier, Roberta Bessette. **Second row**--Brad Beuke, Ricky Beverage, E. Faye Billingsley, Cynthia Bily, Craig Bjork, Shala Blackburn, Cheryl Blair, Adele Blevins, Donna Blue. **Bottom row**--William Boggs, Edward Bond, Kim Boring, Tambra Boyce, Gregory Boyd, Sheritha Boykins, David Boyles, Charles Bradberry, Suzanne Brane.





CLASS anticipates prestige as graduating year approaches

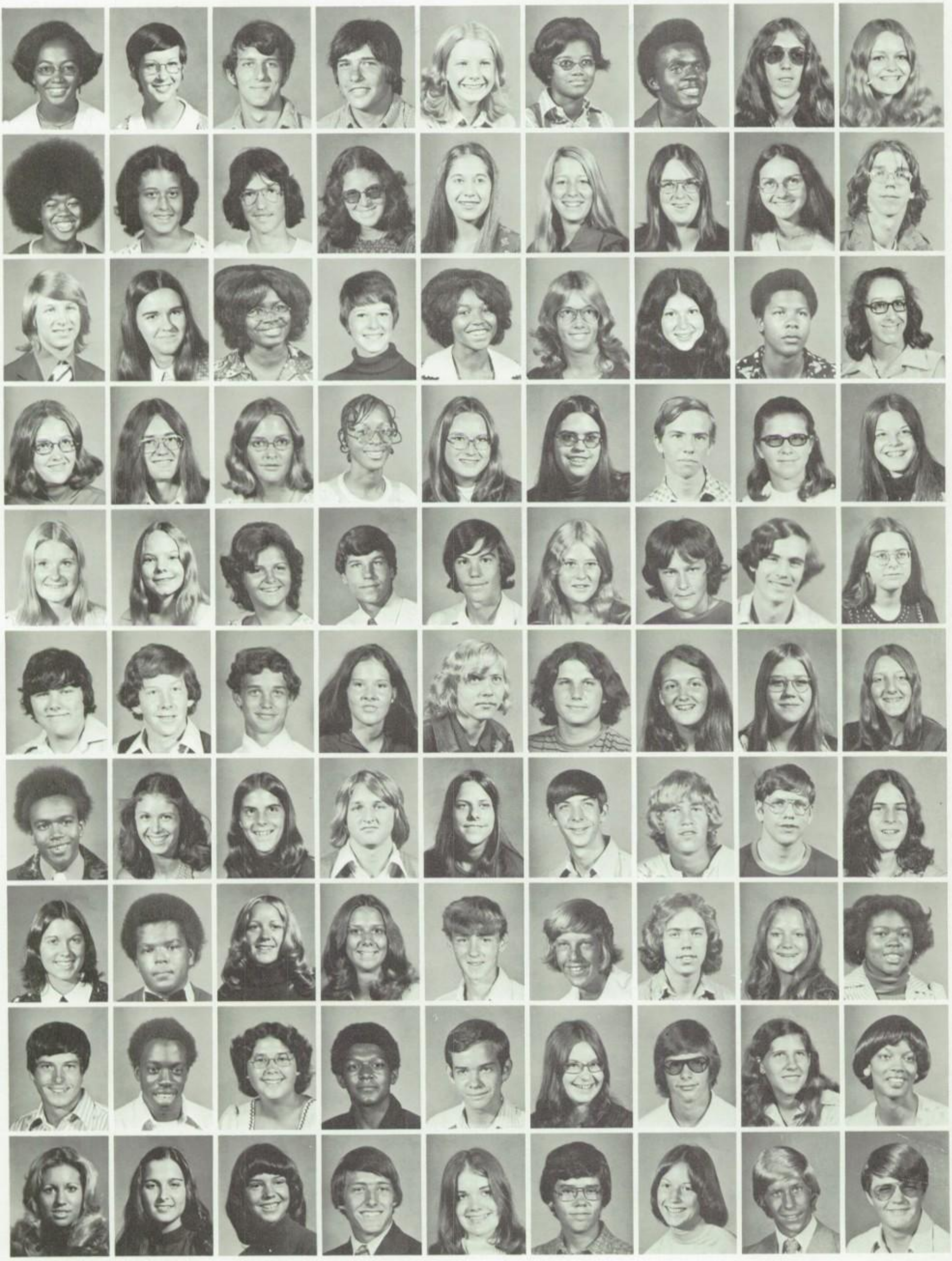
PAGE 116: Top row--Mark Braswell, Melody Brenneis, Sherri Bridges, Melanie Brim, Janet Brown, Marlene Brown, Sharon Brown, April Bruce, Michele Bruch. **Ninth row**--Vance Brungardt, Timothy Brunner, David Bryan, Steven Bryan, Debra Bryant, Luann Buchanan, Charles Bunton, Rebecca Burgess, Tanya Burgett. **Eighth row**--Sharla Campbell, George Candy, Kris Canfield, William Cannon, George Carnes, Charles Caro, Carol Carr, Charles Carr, Michael Carr. **Seventh row**--Benjamin Carrillo, Paul Carroll, Carlos Carthen, Maria Causey, Sharol Caw, David Chaffin, Carmelita Chaney, Sally Chaput, Charene Charles. **Sixth row**--Terrence Childers, Adrian Chinn, Rebecca Chism, Debra Christian, Joe Claney, Allen Clark, Rachelle Clark, Susan Clark, Steve Claus. **Fifth row**--Bruce Clement, Melchestor Clemons, Carolyn Cline, Glen Coffman, Candace Coleman, Debra Coleman, Tommy Coleman, Timothy Collier, Leisa Cone. **Fourth row**--Brenda Cook, Shelia Cook, Leah Cooley, Jo Elaine Copeland, Debra Cornelson, Carla Corum, John Cowles, Denny Crabb, Fredrick Crabtree. **Third row**--Dirk Craver, Debra Crone, Clay Crouse, Daniel Cummings, Vickie Cunningham, Karen Cusick, Brenda Dalton, John (Kelly) Daniels, Barbara Davis. **Second row**--Brenda Davis, Mark Davis, Richard (Steve) Davis, Mark Dayvault, Mark Deardorff, Dana Decker, DeAnna Decker, Robert (Mark) Dement, Mae Dempsey. **Bottom row**--Annette Dempster, Michelle DeWitt, Thomas Diebolt, Luana Dixon, Dennis Dobbin, Joy Dolloff, Patti Donart, Eddie Dornshuld, Earnest Doyan.

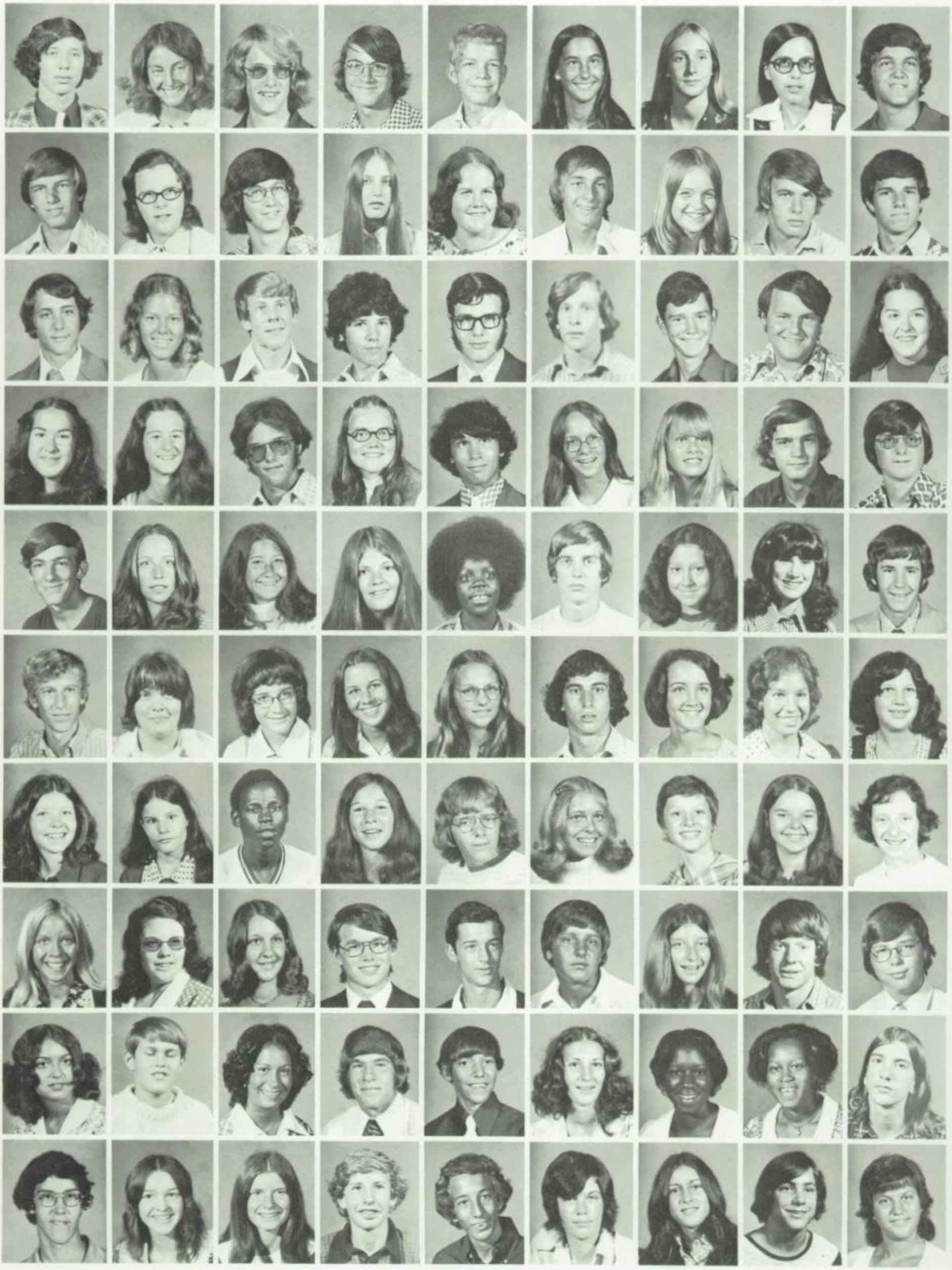
PAGE 117: Top row--Joe Driver, Todd Duke, Richard Duncan, Vearl Durrington, Mary Easton, Elinor Edwards, Teresa Edwards, Cynthia Elley, Donald Elliott. **Sixth row**--Kimberly Ellis, Linda Ellis, Gerald Engels, Cathleen Ensign, Mary Estes, Dayna Eubanks, Kent Ewonus, Susan Fahnestock, Patricia Fahrbach. **Fifth row**--Mitchell Fair, Susan Fair, Gary Farha, Janis Farha, Lovetta Faucette, Roderick Faust, Julie Ferguson. Julie Fish, Tiffany Fisher. **Fourth row**--Kenneth Florence, Amy Fooshee, Robert Forbes, Veronica Forbes, James Foster, Angela Fox, Donna Fox, Catherine Freeding, Rita Frieze. **Third row**--Karl Fuchs, Robert Futo, Kathy Gajewski, Julie Gamelson, Gretchen Garrett, Kevin Gazaway, Kimberly Gee, Peggy Gillenwater, John Gillespie. **Second row**--James Gilson, Dale Goodner, Loretta Gottschalk, Alicia (Kay) Gowen, Michael Graddy, David Graham, Myrlene Graham, Jill Grant, Erin Greene. **Bottom row**--Steve Gregg, Kenneth Gregston, Pamela Griggs, Donna Grivois, Michele Gunter, Mike Gutierrez, Marsha Hale, Carl (Steve) Haley, Greg Hall.

STUDENT Council Representatives break communication gaps

PAGE 118: Top row--Joy Hammack, Sharon Hammond, Maureen Hanks, Martin Hanney, Bryan Hanning, Holly Harned, Bruce Harris, Marcia Harris, Richard Harris. **Third row**--Charles (Wint) Harris, Jack (Doug) Hart, Lowell (Doug) Hartman, Laura Hawkins, Paul Haynie, Anita Hays, Kim Heaston, Mark Heckelman, Leesa Heller. **Second row**--Bonita Henderson, Ruth Hennum, Erin Hershberger, Steven Herwig, Bradley Herzet, Patricia Hey, Cindy Heyland, Tim Higgins, Gary Hill. **Bottom row**--Janet Hill, Robert Hinshaw, Carolyn (Elizabeth) Hite, Elaine Hodges, Julie Hoepner, Timothy Holeman, Susan Hollingshead, Richard Holmes, Juanita Holt, **PAGE 119: Top row**--Lisa Holt, Elizabeth Hoover, Russell Horn, Robert Houchin, Diane Hougland, Constance House, Willie Howard, Gregory Howerton, Kim Huelsman. **Ninth row**--Janice Hunt, Donna Huston, Barry Hylton, Robin Irvin, Leesa Jabara, Cindy Jaergar, Rebecca Jenkinson, Jill Jenlick, Henry Jennings. **Eight row**--Mark Jennings, Sandra Johns, Ilana Johnson, Julie Johnson, Mary Johnson, Susan Juneman, Susan Justice, Gerald Keeler, Jill Keely. **Seventh row**--Janice Keller, Randy Kelly, Kimberly Kelso, April Kennedy, Connie Kennedy, Margaret Kennedy, Dwight Kerr, Marsha King, Janice Kirker. **Sixth row**--Georgia Klassen, Delila Klingenberg, Vicki Knaak, Tom Knop, Thomas Koehler, Kay Krider, Michael Kvassay, Edward Lamberson, Janice Lamont. **Fifth row**--Charles Lampton, William Lappin, Mark Lauer, Evely Lawhorn, Donald Lawrence, Steven Lawson, Carol Leahy, Julie LeDoux, Sharon Lefors. **Fourth row**--Dennis Templeton, Sharon Levand, Kathleen Lewis, Craig Limbocker, Cheryl Lincoln, Edward Lindeman, Carl (Brad) Linder, Steven Long, Thomas Louie. **Third row**--Kimberly Louis, Paul (Eugene) Love, Nancy Lovejoy, Candy Loveland, Dale Luginbill, Matthew Mahaffy, Dana Makepeace, Elizabeth Makepeace, Cheryl Maloney. **Second row**--James Maloney, Vincent Manuel, Susan Marchand, Jimmie Marks, Harry (Kip) Marsh, Norma Martin, Mark R. Mason, Kathy Mathiessen, Sherrie Matthews. **Bottom row**--Sharon Maurer, Linda McArthur, Sherry McArthur, Michael McBride, Kristin (Lyn) McCarter, Larry McClendon, Cheryl McCollister, Lee McCroskey, Ray McCubbins.

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES: Front row--Melanie Smith, Dan Cummings, Kim Heaston. Second row--Dee Mills, Bill Cannon, Liz Makepeace, Nancy Lovejoy, Jill Mills, Lisa Scherer. Back row--Julie Beren, Maureen Hanks. Not Pictured--Mark Uhlig, Kent Ewonus, Debbie Mead, Cathy Senseman.





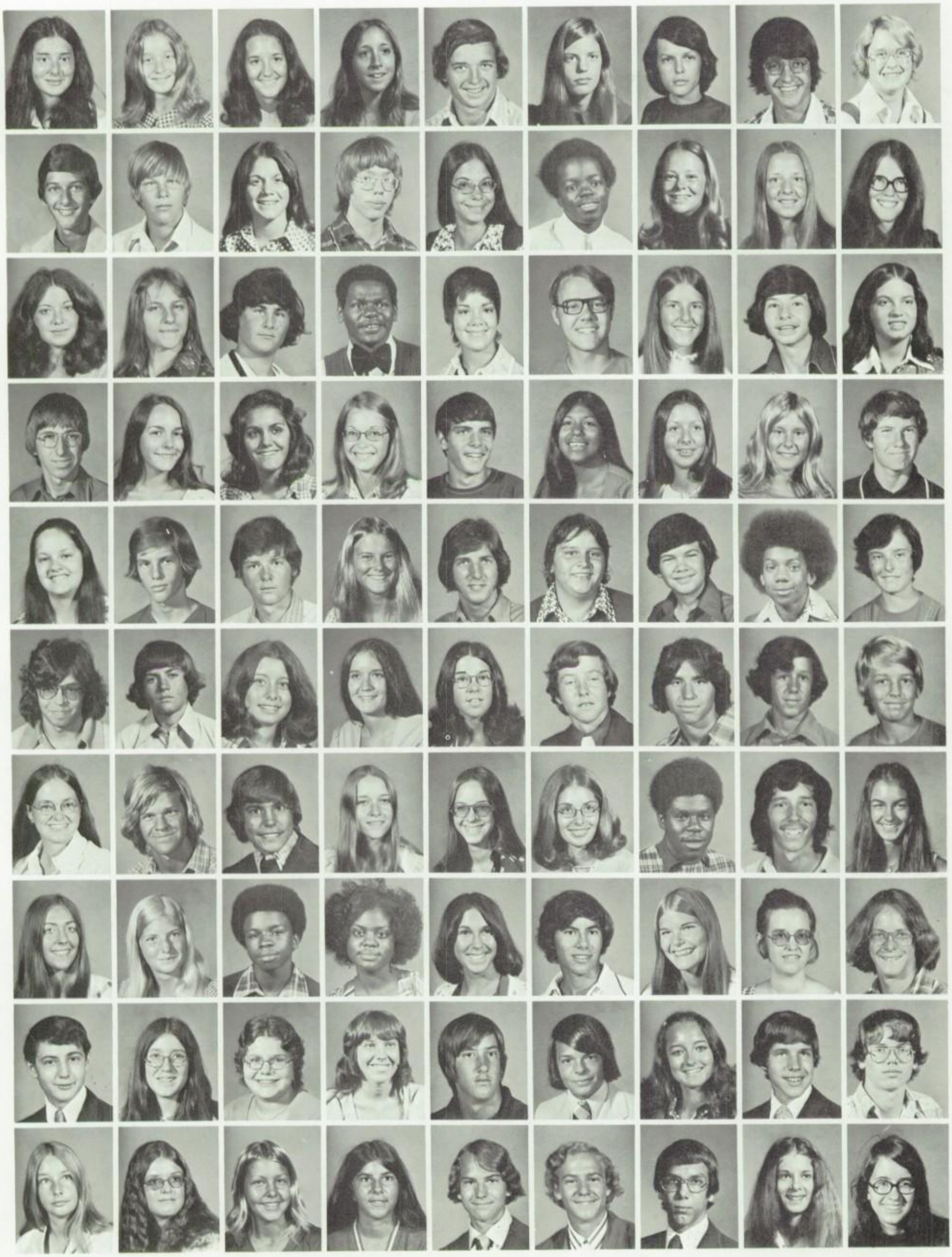
WELCOMING sophomores creates gratification to all involved

PAGE 120: Top row--Michael McCurdy, Mona (Christy) McElhiney, Scott McElwain, Mark McFerson, Matthew McGinness, Mary McKitrick, Kathryn McMahan, Donna McMaster, Jeffrey McMillen. **Ninth row**--Billy McMonigle, Janice McNeal, Thomas McNerny, Cindy McNutt, Linda McRay, Jerry McVey, Debra Mead, Timothy Messman, Mark Metz. **Eighth row**--Larry Metzger, Carolyn Meyer, Blair Miller, Brent Miller, Douglass Miller, Greg Miller, Terry Miller, David Mills, Dee Mills. **Seventh row**--Jill Mills, Ann Millsap, Dan Minges, Paula Miskimen, Charles Mitelhaus, Christina Mohr, Sandra Mohr, Sid Monier, Bill Moore. **Sixth row**--Carl Moore, Carol Moore, Dawn Moore, Janet Moore, Janice Moore, Eric Mork, Margaret Moseley, Darla Musgrove, Dan Myers. **Fifth row**--Scott Myers, Dawna Neal, Cynthia Nellis, Kristine Nelson, Mary Nelson, Mike Nestor, Rene Neville, Gayla Newcomb, Nancy Newell. **Fourth row**--Cynthia Ninke, Harriet Nohe, Jimmy Nolan, Susan Oberfell, Daryl O'Conner, Pam Olander, Mary O'Leary, Cindy Olenik, Marianne Otte. **Third row**--Susan Otter-Ness, Elaine Owings, Wendy Packer, Dwight Palmer, Steven Pankey, Mikel Patrick, Debra Patterson, Jerald Patterson, David Paysinger. **Second row**--Debbie Peterson, Todd Pfeiffer, Dana Pinsker, Terry Pittman, Brian Plank, Kathy Plush, Arnita Polite, Pam Polite, Pete Poston. **Bottom row**--Michael Pottorff, Marcilene Prather, Doreen Price, Robert Preiss, Kenneth Prichett, Roger Quelch, Tami Quick, Michael Rabinowitz, Becky Ratcliff. **PAGE 121: Top row**--Brad Ream, Bradley Redburn, Jalaine Reinert, Steven Reisman, Jane Relihan, Dana Remsburg, Rick Rentsch, Laurie Reynolds, Cheryl Reynoldson. **Sixth row**--Patricia Rhodes, Robert Riggs, Grant Rine, Jerry Ritchey, Jack Ritchie, Jan Ritchie, Daniel Roadenbaugh, James Robins, Marcia Roberts. **Fifth row**--Daniel Robinson, Monty Rockey, Nancy Roderick, Jay Rodney, Mary (Chris) Rogers, Deborah Roper, Jeffrey Roper, Deborah Rose, Melanie Rose. **Fourth row**--Patricia Rummery, Alice Russell, Kay Safely, Kelly Safely, Steve Samaniego, John Sanchez, Michael Sandefur, Jackie Sander, Rhonda Sanders. **Third row**--Timothy Sanders, Julie Scanlan. **Second row**--Janet Scantlin, Ann Schaefer. **Bottom row**--Brent Scheffler, Lisa Scherer.

Juniors Kristy Tippin, Sherri McArthur and Charene Charles introduce a skit at the Junior-Sophomore Tea.

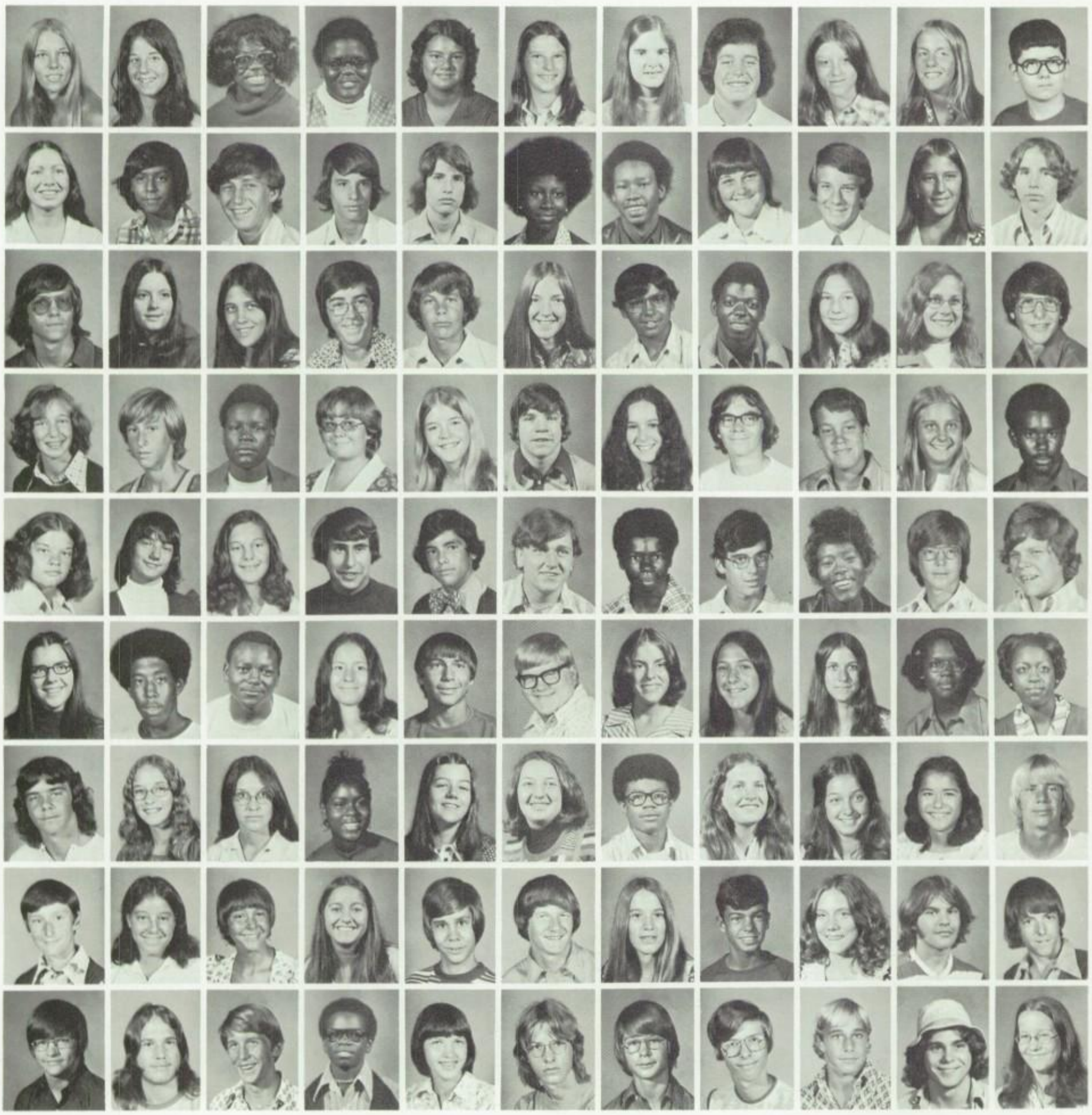
BABY buffs enjoys middle-age in variety of unique ways

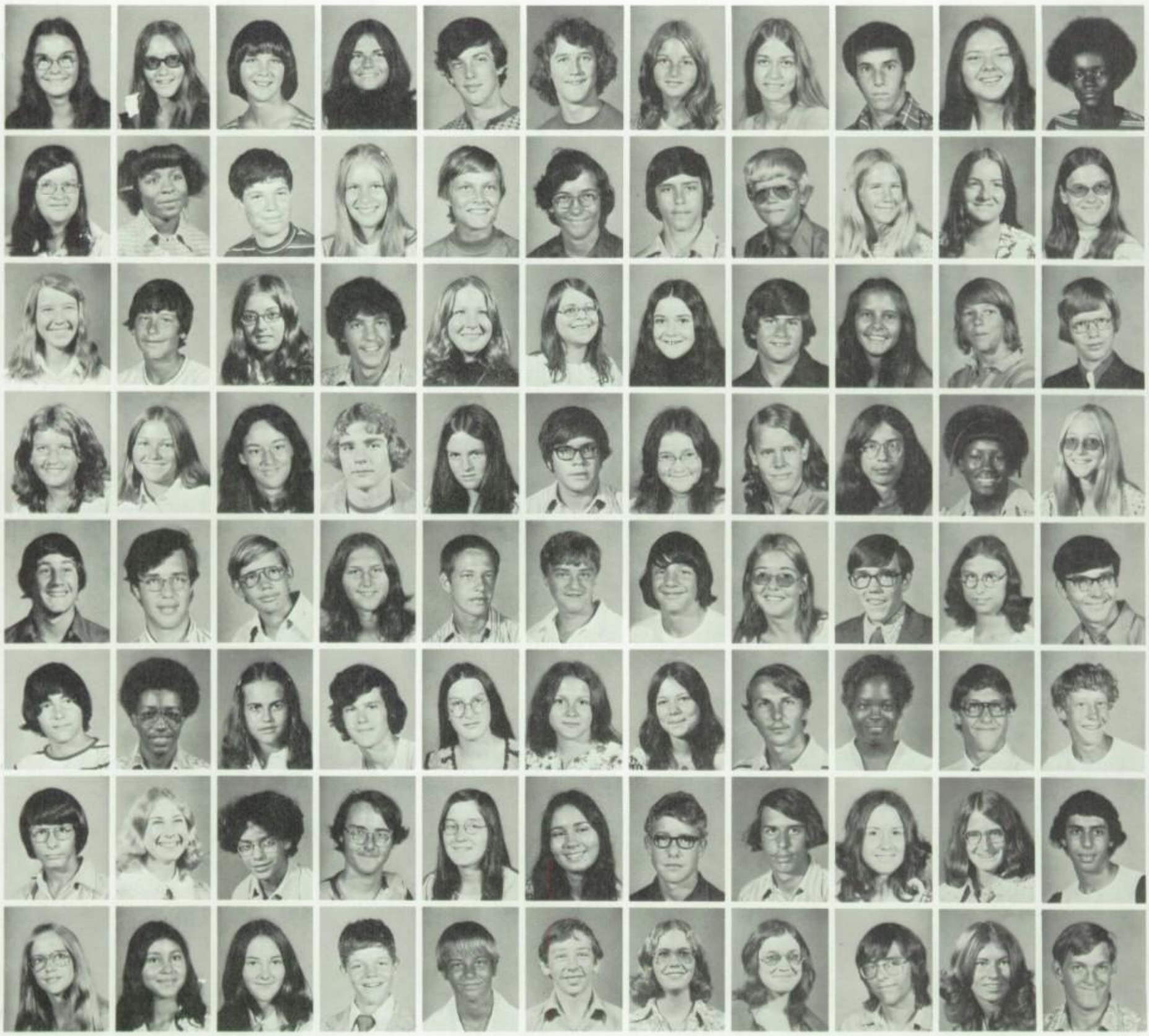
PAGE 122: Top row--Jane Schlintz, Suzanne Schmidt, Linda Schmitt, Robert Schriber, Scott Shrimer, Tami Schroeder, Gordon Schultz, Steven Scott, Sharon Selman. **Sixth row**--Cathy Senseman, Curt Seymour, Kim Shirley, Jerry Short, John Siegrist, Glen (Jason) Simpson, Kelly Sims, Brad Singleton, Carol Smith. **Fifth row**--David Smith, Dwayne Smith, Kathy Smith, Kevin Smith, Kyle Smith, Melanie Smith, Misty Smith, Morgan Smith, Robin Smith. **Fourth row**--Sandra Smith, Stanford Smith, Laura Smith, Amy Snider, Diane Socha, Tim Soest, Patrick Speer, Richard Staats, Susie Staats. **Third row**--Michael Stables, Nancy Standley. **Second row**--Mark Stanley, Jill Steeby. **Bottom row**--Linda Stetson, Eric Stevens.
PAGE 123: Top row--Julie Stewart, Sherry Stone, Laurel Strange, Allison Streiff, John Strong, Tammy Stubbs, Louis Stuber, Edward Stucky, Paula Stucky. **Ninth row**--Mark Suderman, Dan Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Steve Swanston, Mary Taylor, Vera Taylor, Melinda Tead, Kimberli Terry, Evan Thiessen. **Eighth row**--Karen Thomas, Cindy Thompson, Cory Thompson, Edmund Thompson, Ginger Thrasher, Keith Tillotson, Kristy Tippin, Kevin Tipton, Margie Titus. **Seventh row**--James Toben, Sheree Tomlin, Marina Torbey, Linda Traulsen, Timothy Travis, Kathryn Trevino, Karen Tucker, Lynne Tumlinson, Randall Turner. **Sixth row**--Robin Tyhurst, Mark Uhlig, William Unruh, Caren Urick, Lynn Vandergrift, Robert Vann, Daniel Vernon, Howard Vernon, Norma Wall. **Fifth row**--Steven Walter, Loren Ward, Vivian Wassen, Julie Watkins, Sherri Watts, Randy Weatherly, Scott Webb, Lyle Webster, Carl Weihe. **Fourth row**--Kathryn Weiss, Grant Wencel, Gregory West, Tina Westhues, Lottie Westover, Kelly Wever, Arthur White, David White, Dixie White. **Third row**--Karen Whitney, Lucy Wickencamp, Edward Williams, Evelyn Williams, Judy Williams, Kirk Williams, Laurel Williams, Rhonda Williams, Murray Willoughby. **Second row**--David Wilson, Tina Wilson, Alice Winkler, Cheryl Winsel, Keith Winsor, Scott Wise, Kerri Witt, David Wittenborn, Randall Woltemath. **Bottom row**--Anne Wood, Cindy Wood, Susan Woodin, Julie Worrell, George Wright, Greg Wright, Jeff Yoe, Michelle Yost, Janis Zumwalt.



BABY buffs enroll, beginning their struggle towards graduation

PAGE 124: Jill Johnson is quickly initiated as a 'baby buff' by juniors, Kerri Whitt and Cathy Senseman at the Sophomore-Junior Tea held before school **PAGE 125: Top row**--Diane Abernathy, Joan Ables, Jacqueline Abraham, Beatrice Adams, Kimberly Albrecht, Deborah Allen, Mary Allen, Robert Allen, Linda Allison, Melissa Allison, Jeff Altmann. **Eighth row**--Yolanda Alvarez, Arthur Amaro, Callan Ammons, Gregory Anderson, Kim Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Zelma Anderson, Mary Anthony, Kenneth Applegate, Valerie Armer, David Armstrong. **Seventh row**--Jay Armstrong, Rebecca Armstrong, Elizabeth Arvold, Thomas Ashford, Kent Astle, Marsha Atkisson, Ravi Bajaj, Vincent Baker, Brenda Balzerick, Liza Bamford, Mike Bankston. **Sixth row**--Tammy Barkett, Kurt Barnhart, Donnie Barry, Shelley Barst, Deborah Barter, Robert Bassford, Deanna Bates, Kerry Beals, Daniel Beck, Susan Boettger, Nathan Becoat. **Fifth row**--Holly Bell, Vicki Bell, Yvonne Benningfield, Milton Berger, Richard Bessette, Danny Bicker, William Billingsley, Nathan Bloch, Mildred Block, James Bloom, Eric Bloomer. **Fourth row**--Diana Blunk, Charles Bogguess, O.B. Bohanon, Connie Bonat, Gary Bond, Russell Booth, Becky Bounous, Stephanie Bowen, Kathleen Boyd, Aritha Boykins, Sherry Bradford. **Third row**--Mike Bradley, Joanne Brady, Barbara Branda, Ramonia Breedlove, Debra Brewer, Louise Brinegar, Kerry Broadus, Delanie Broadwater, Elizabeth Brosius, Glenda Brown, Kent Brown. **Second row**--Kirk Brown, Kathryn Buck, Pamela Burgardt, Sheryl Burkhead, Kevin Caldwell, Kim Colliatie, Victoria Calibani, Fredrico Campos, Kathy Carmody, Peter Caro, James Carrington. **Bottom row**--Craig Casler, Curtis Cengiz, Craig Chambers, Donald Chandler, Dena Chapin, William Chaput, Mark Chase, Mike Chinberg, Marshall Christmann, Carl Clark, Caroline Clark.





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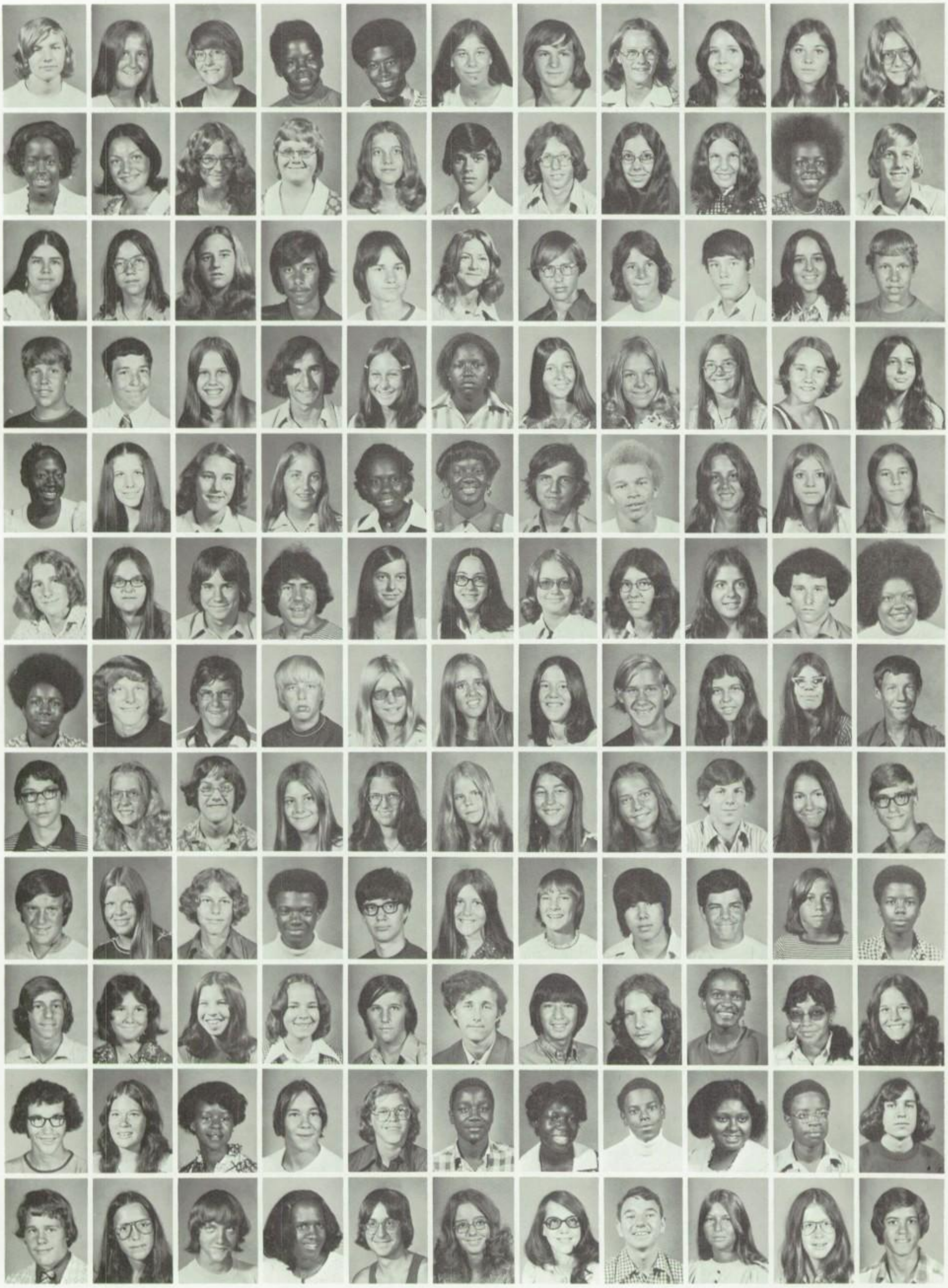

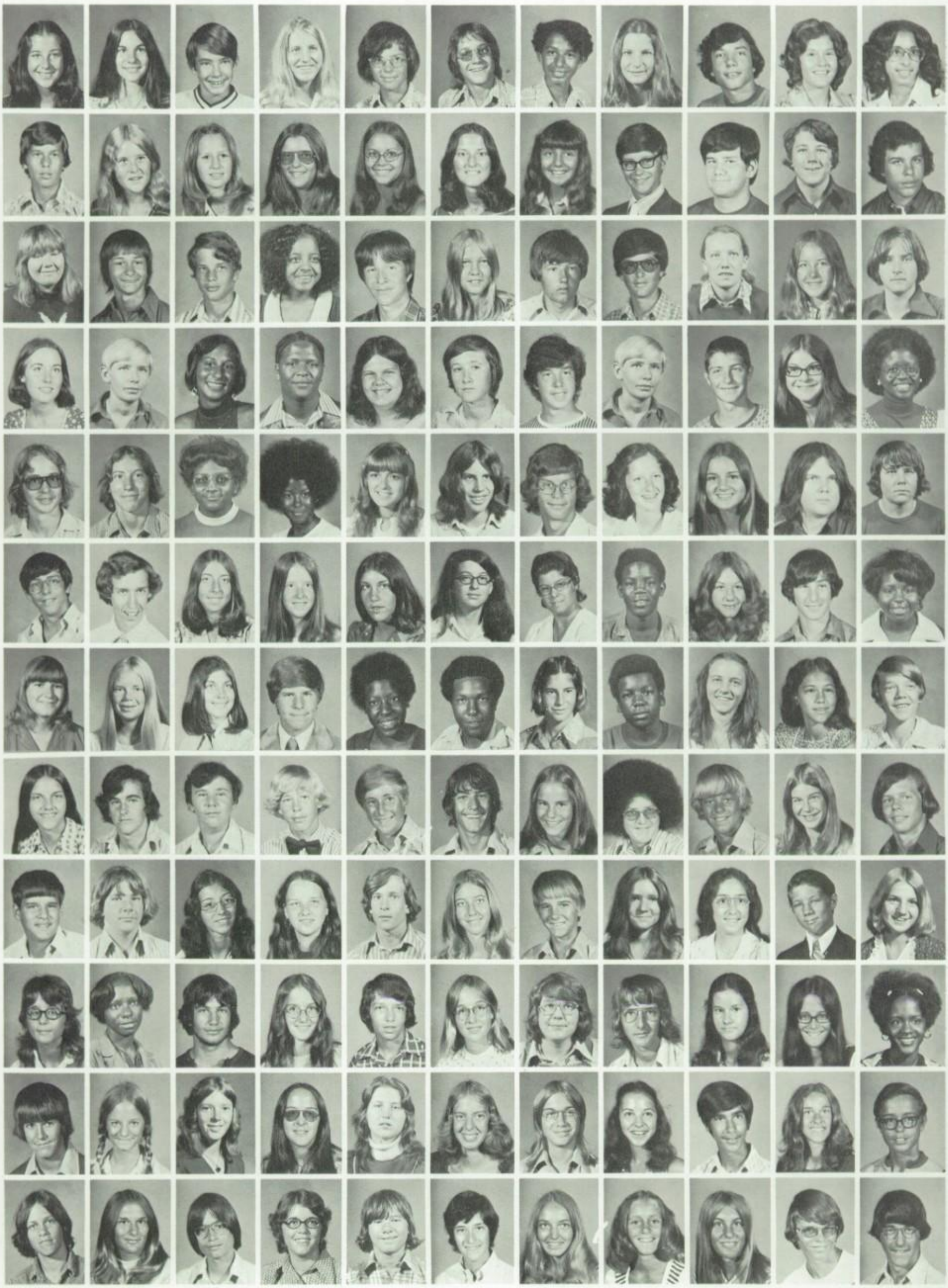

ENGLISH classes conduct open learning, involve students

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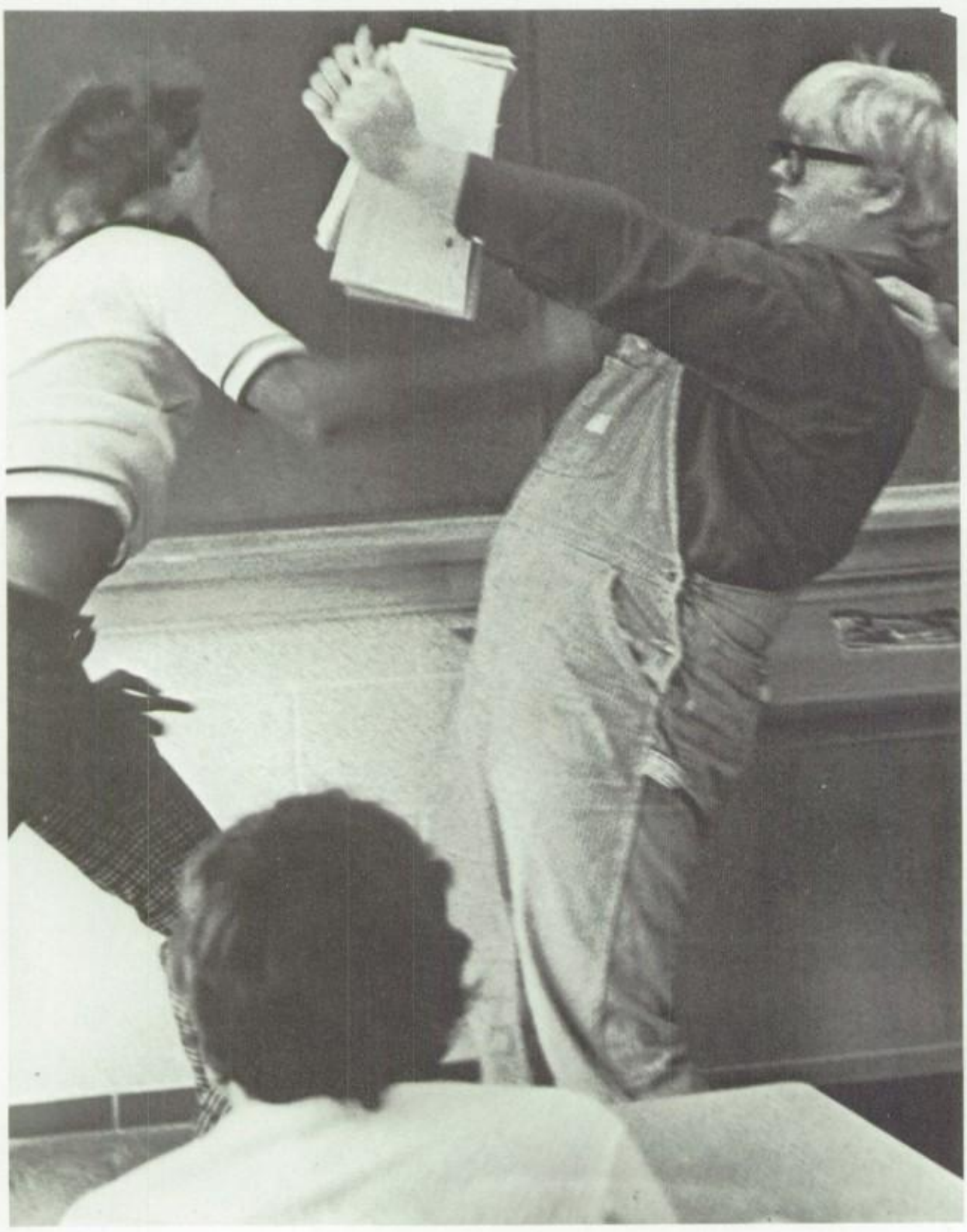
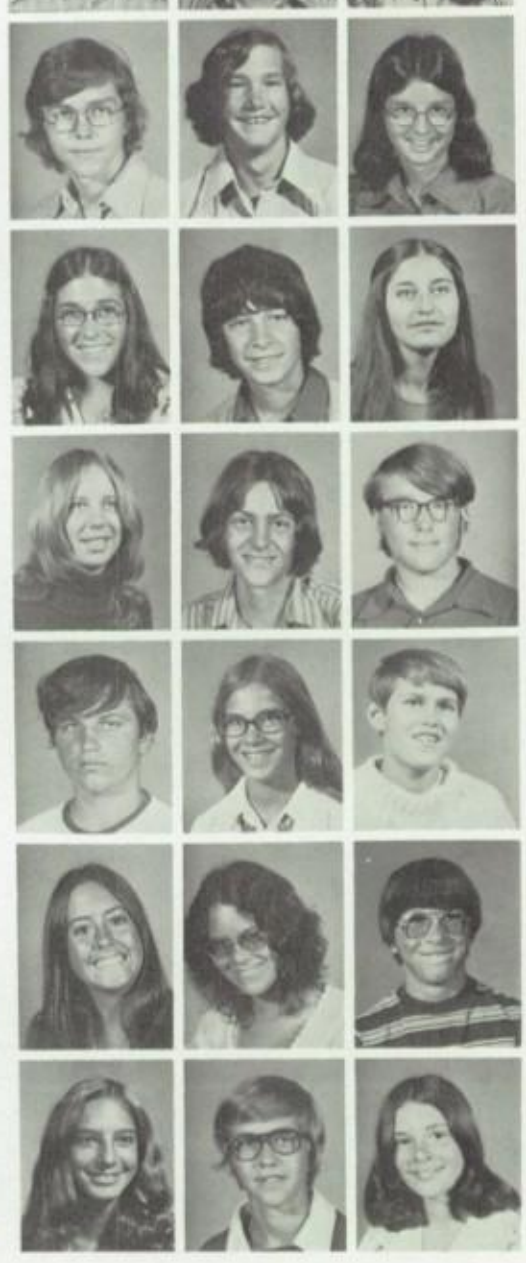
Sophomore Bruce Kay, a student at Kansas Karate Institute, and fellow classmate Russell Booth stage a demonstration speech on Karate to a sophomore English class as Bruce uses his hand to split two one-inch boards.





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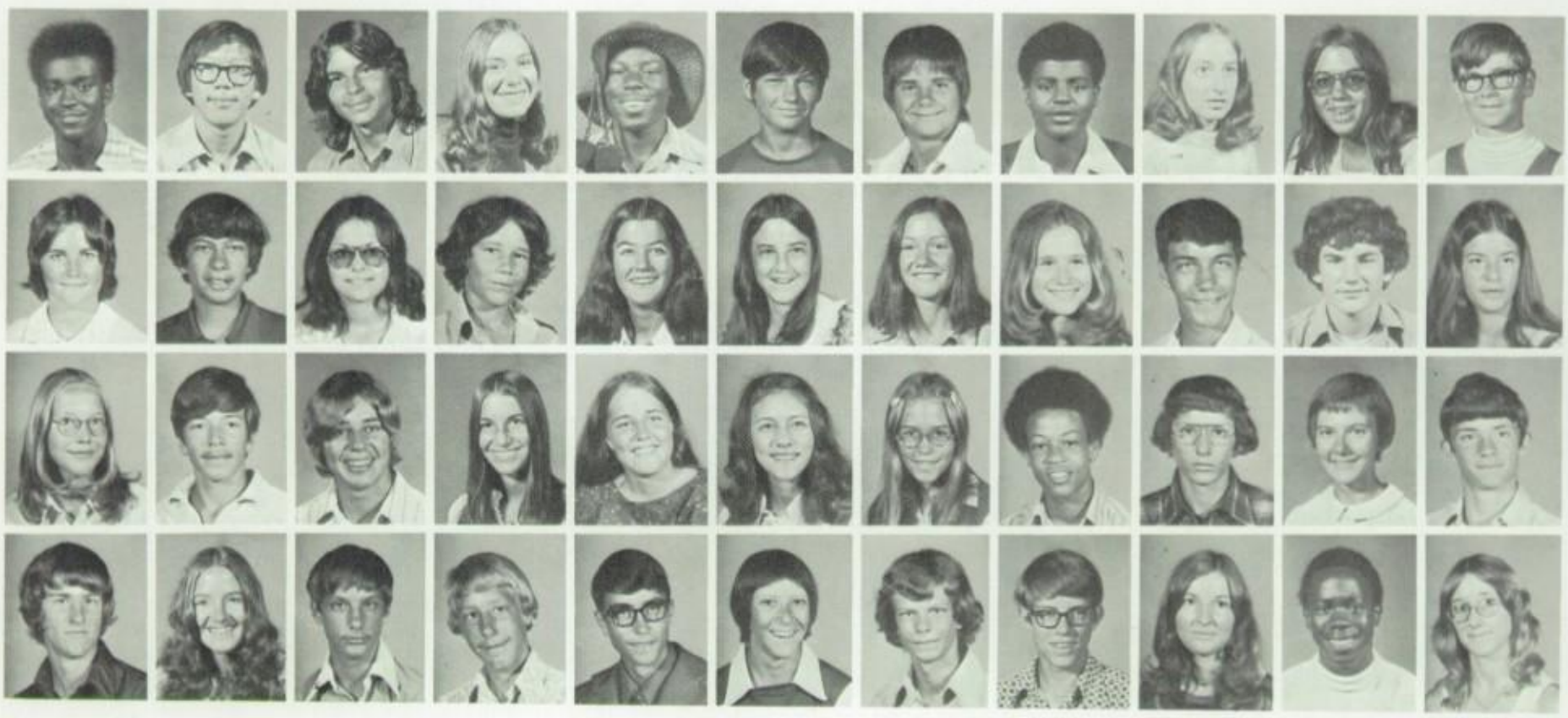

STUDENT government starts dreams, ambitions in sophomore class

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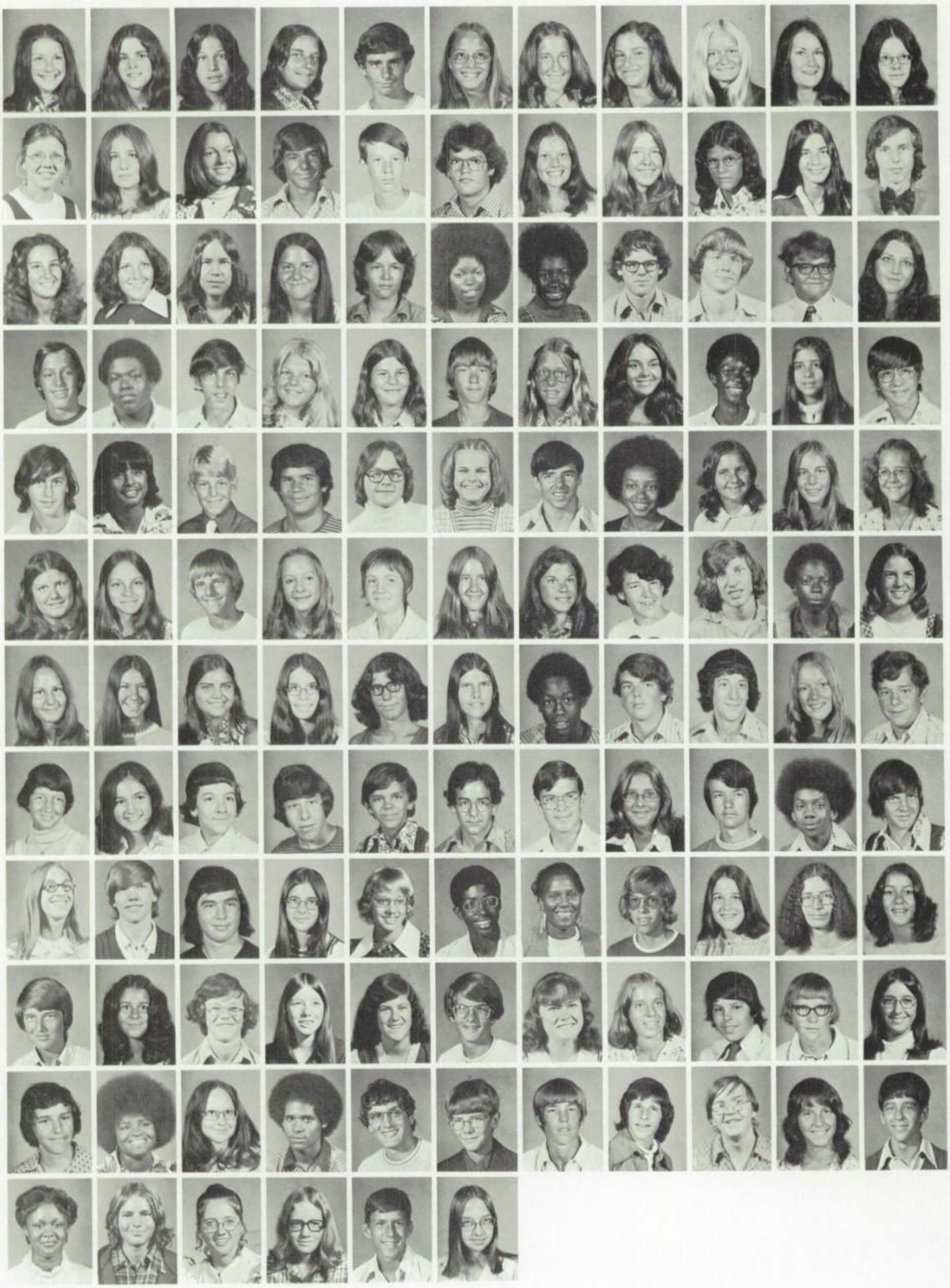

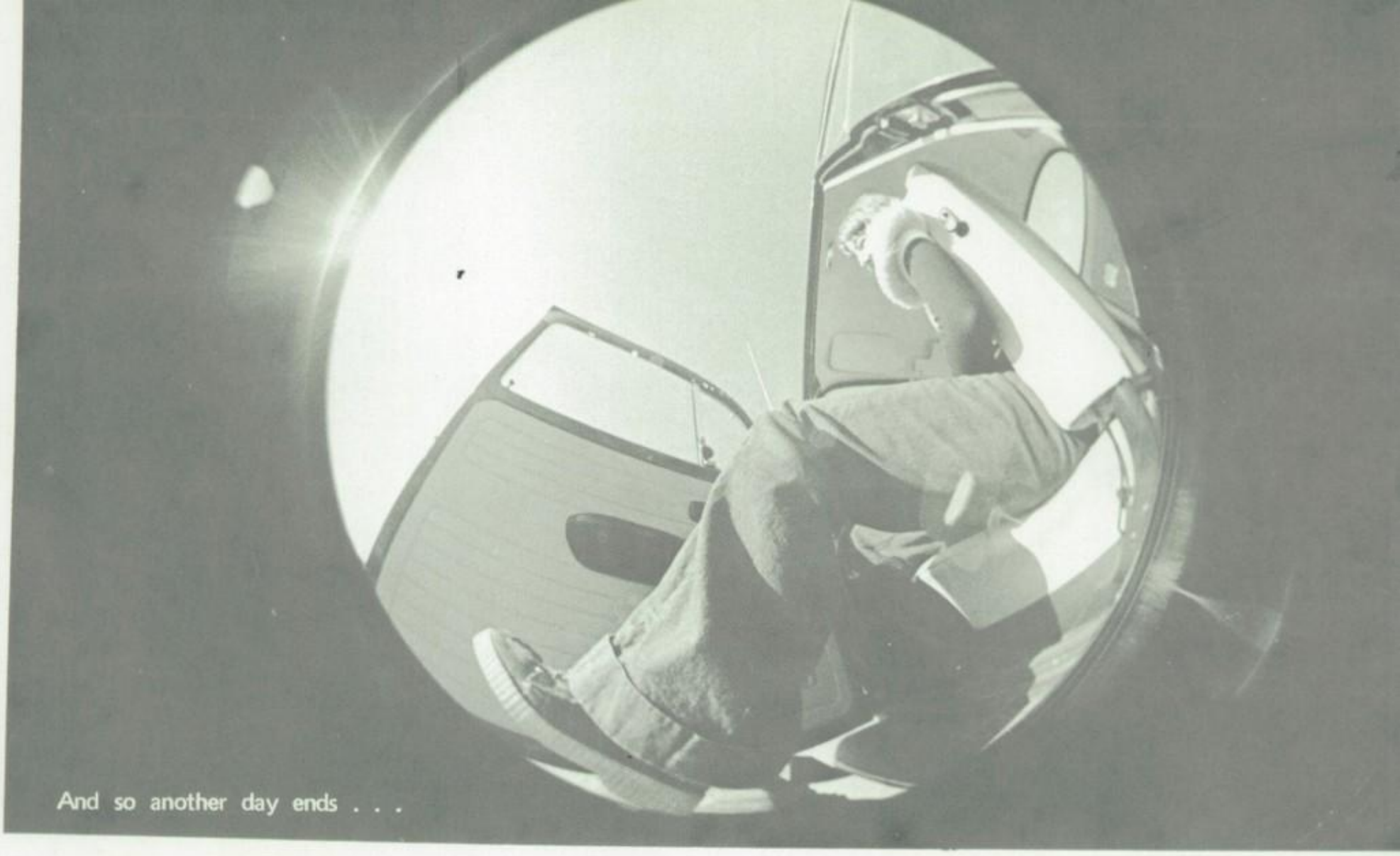

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SOPHOMORES support class through projects as adulthood nears

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JUNIORS grow in unity, retain individuality

Spirit and unity were major factors for the junior class. Winning first place in the Homecoming float competition in October and collecting pennies to win the Ugly Man contest in December, the class worked together.

"The juniors have more kids with spirit (definitely more than sophomores). So it's a question of quantity or quality," stated Wendy Packer, junior.

"This is the best spirit Southeast has ever seen. The class is fair and would be good losers too," said Susan Justice, junior.

"We really work good together as a class and we enjoy doing things to support our class."

"Although we had trouble at first with the floats and a major problem occured with the seniors, the juniors weren't let down, and took everything in stride," remarked Chuck Carr.

"When we get together to work on various projects we have a good time and the result is always good," said Jill Steebee, junior.

With this abounding spirit the class grew in unity as a group and yet retained individuality. Class spirit proved to be an important factor in becoming seniors.

Soggy but symbolic the roll of toilet tissue used at the 1973 Homecoming signifies the rain drenched occasion but juniors can hope for sun-shine when they reign as upperclassmen.

Beginning a new life of unity
d a special individuality, sopho-
res worked towards fulfillment
the upcoming years.
"In the next couple of years,
looking forward to accumulat-
enough knowledge to get into
lege, to meet people, and to
perience a new way of life,"
d sophomore Yvonne Benning-
d.
According to Kelly Martin, soph-
ore, his main goal was "to be
ated like an adult."

Changes were evident within the students as they participated in the annual float and "ugly man" contests. During these projects, they united to supporting class pride.

The feeling of newness wore off as they acquainted themselves with their surroundings and responsibilities.

"High school is self-expressive," said sophomore Anne Lyle. "I get the feeling that people finally respect my opinions."

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TIME passes, absenteeism increases

"Attendance has been a serious problem. I don't think you can be here only half the time and profit from school," stated Dr. Fred G. Addis, principal.

From his first teaching experience in a one-room school-house in 1933 to the 2,300 enrolled at Southeast, Dr. Addis has seen the transition from the compulsory attendance ruling to the free pass-card system.

In his early teaching days, keeping the small school-room warm was a major concern.

"There was a pot-belly stove that I had to bring coal for. If you sat too close to it, you'd burn up; if you sat too far away from it, you'd freeze to death," he added.

Now Dr. Addis had to again be concerned with warmth in the building as the threatened gas shortage caused temperatures to be held at 68 degrees throughout the cold months.

Other demands caused changes since Southeast opened 17 years ago when Dr. Addis started as administrator in the new school. He worked with vice principals who advanced to full administrators of their own schools and with faculty members who moved on to college teaching or new jobs. These plus keeping up-to-date on student concerns and seeing alterations in the building itself have kept Dr. Addis alert to changing times.

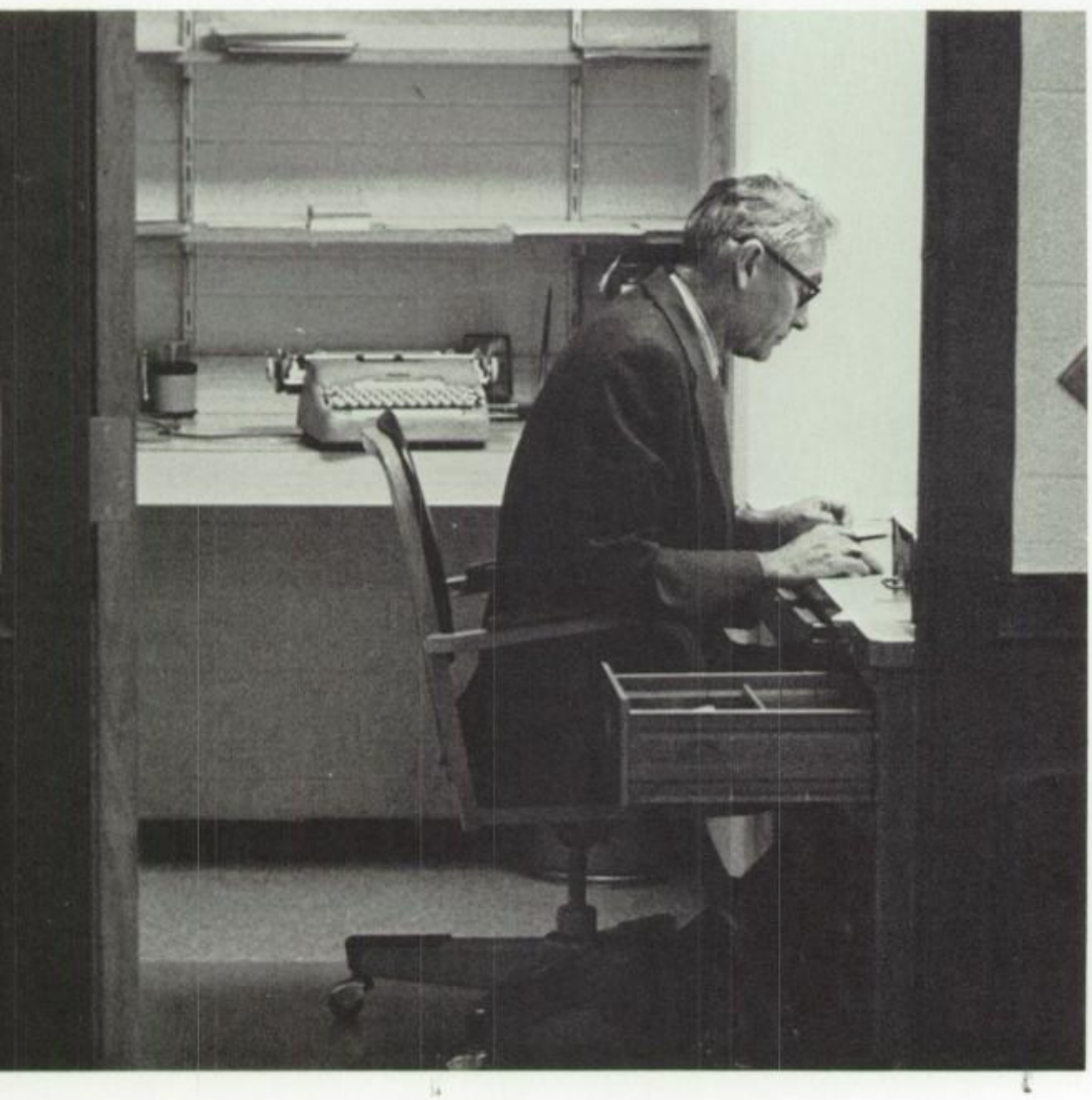
"The school site is much larger and the added space and facilities have been significant," said Dr. Addis.

Always current in its teaching methods, Southeast was involved in the team teaching system shortly after the school opened but the Project DEEP system, LAPS methods and the new computer math were all a part of the current educational practives overseen by the administrator.

Although Dr. Addis was offered numerous jobs, he remained at Southeast.

Wichita is my home. I enjoy the school," he said.

Dr. Fred G. Addis, principal



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(1) "Anytime you start something new you will come across difficulties. Our greatest, I think, is the time required to code the information to be put into the computer. Every bit of information has to be reduced to a series of numbers and it is easy to make a mistake," said **Merlin Keely, vice-principal. (2)** "Five years ago we didn't have security, we didn't need it. Most of the problems we've had, except the tire slashing incident, have just been standard. I challenge a church to get 2,300 people under the same roof and not have a fight. It's just impossible." said **Mr. Keith Graham, vice-principal. (3)** "The first year at a new high school is spent wooing the people. You have to make them feel that they can come and talk freely, knowing that you won't betray confidences," said **Mr. Willie Johnson, vice-principal.**

UNITY alleviates isolation of departments

Unity concerned the faculty, who were not set apart from each other by departments.

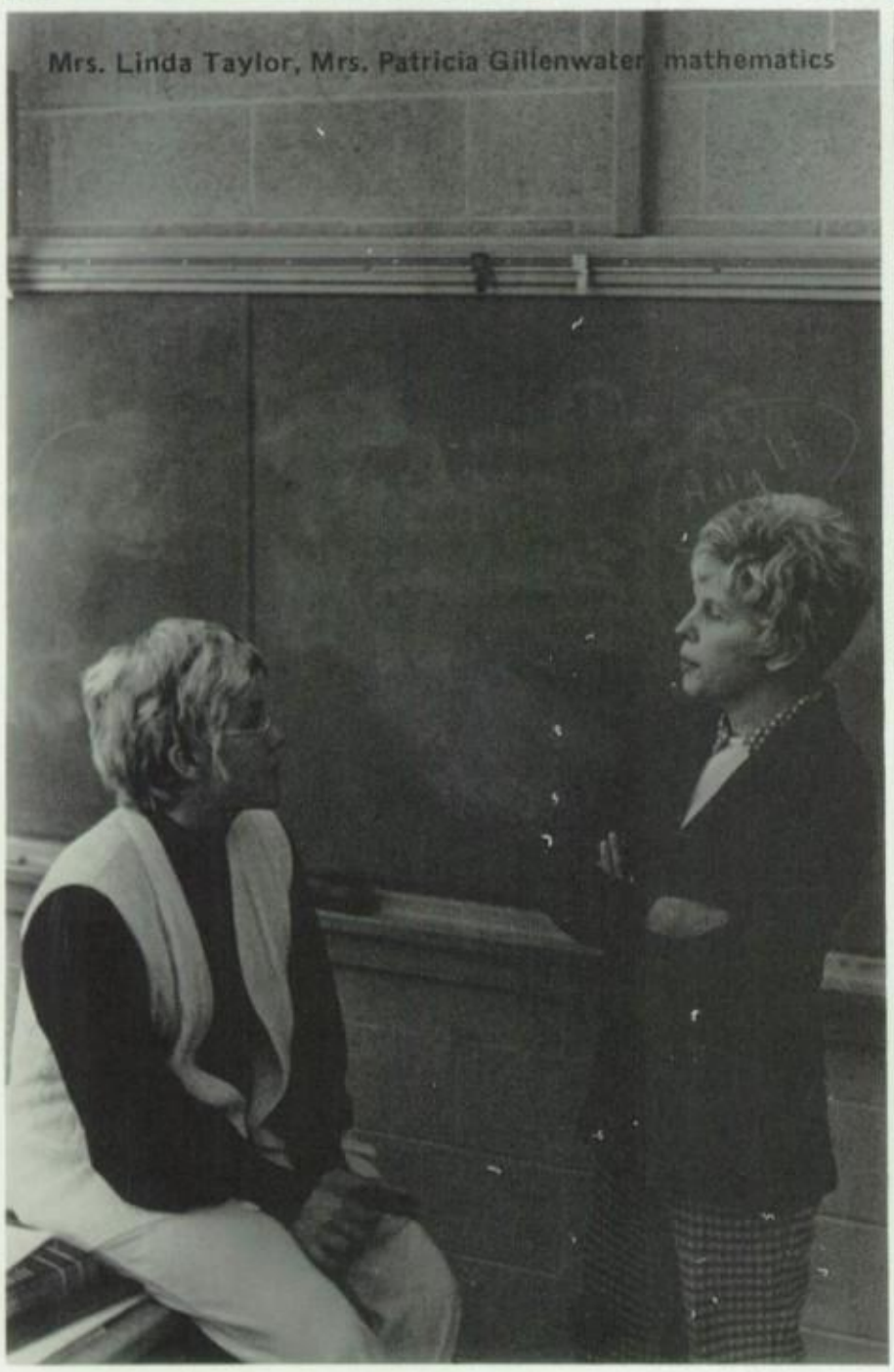
"We wanted to show the faculty as they appeared to the students. So we decided to picture them with their friends and as students would remember seeing them," explained Debbie Jackson, Hoofbeats co-editor.

Rivalry within the faculty seemed limited according to English teacher, David Olson.

"Before I came to Southeast, I had visions of faculties being pitted against each other. When I got here I found it was different. Everyone is tolerant of everyone else."

Miss Ruth McCormick, drama

Miss Carol Mohrbacher, physical education



Mrs. Linda Taylor, Mrs. Patricia Gillenwater, mathematics

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Mrs. Linda Stucky, business

Mr. Stephen Campbell, [illegible]

Mrs. Linda Morgan, office education

Mr. Noland Wallace, Mr. Douglas Fulton, Mr. John Wolverton, mathematics

Mr. Floyd Bayer, Mr. Marion Hodges, science

Office Education gained a new instructor, Miss Linda Morgan. "I know I'm going to love it. I got students jobs and I made sure that the employer was happy. I also have the O.E. Club," she stated.

New to the Math Department was an IBM Computer which was used by Algebra II classes.

"Bert (computer's name) gave a new look to the sports page when we used it for our column 'Jock Briefs'," said Mark Uhlig, junior.

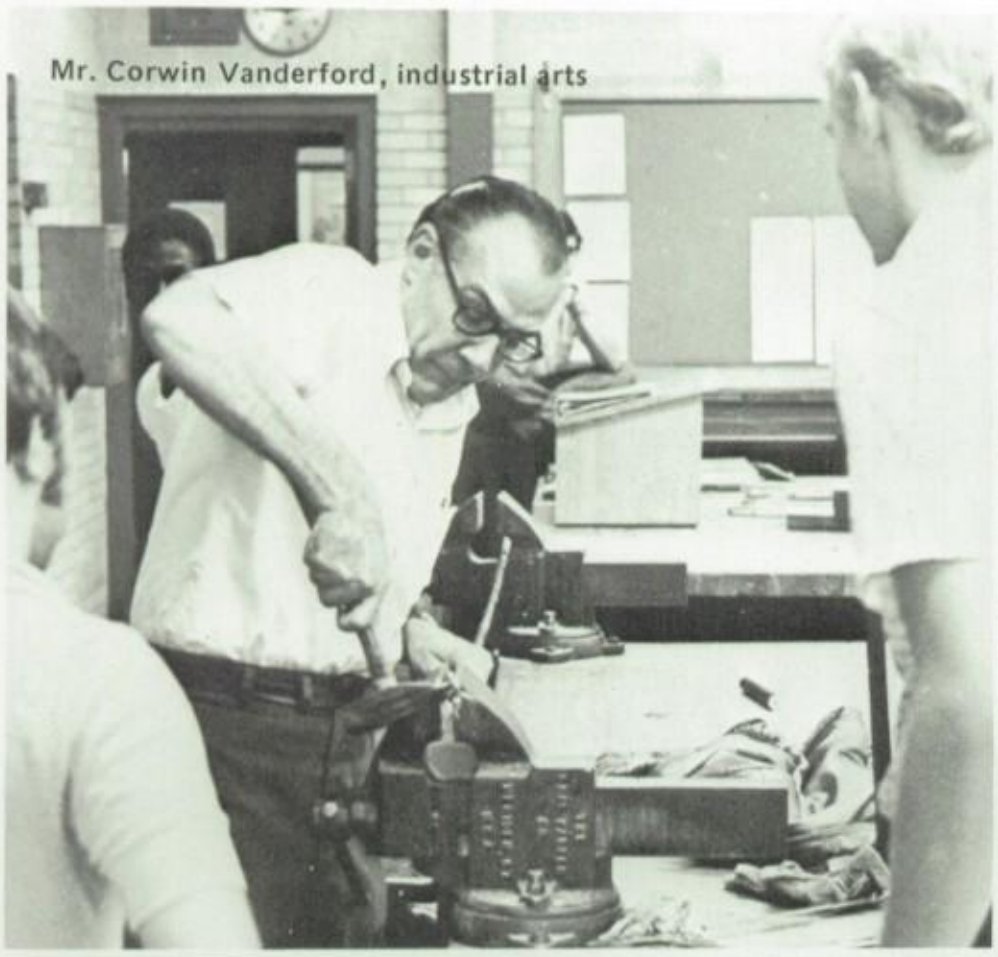
Not all classes used the computer, so some teachers coped with students all hour.

"Mr. Fulton's patience really shocked me! His anger always showed up in a smile!" remarked Marlene Brown, junior.

Patience extended beyond the math area as language students undertook the often grueling tasks of "learning new styles of communication in that language," stated Mrs. Helen Heibert, Spanish teacher.

Involvement in languages was prevalent, and as Spanish teacher Mrs. Ruth Schweitzer pointed out, "I had 25 students enrolled at the Spanish Concurso which is very good."

Involvement was also the goal of Mr. Gerald Kerschen, English teacher. "Helping students to be happier when they get out of high school is my real aim," he said. "I prefer human classes that give kids a chance to express their thoughts."



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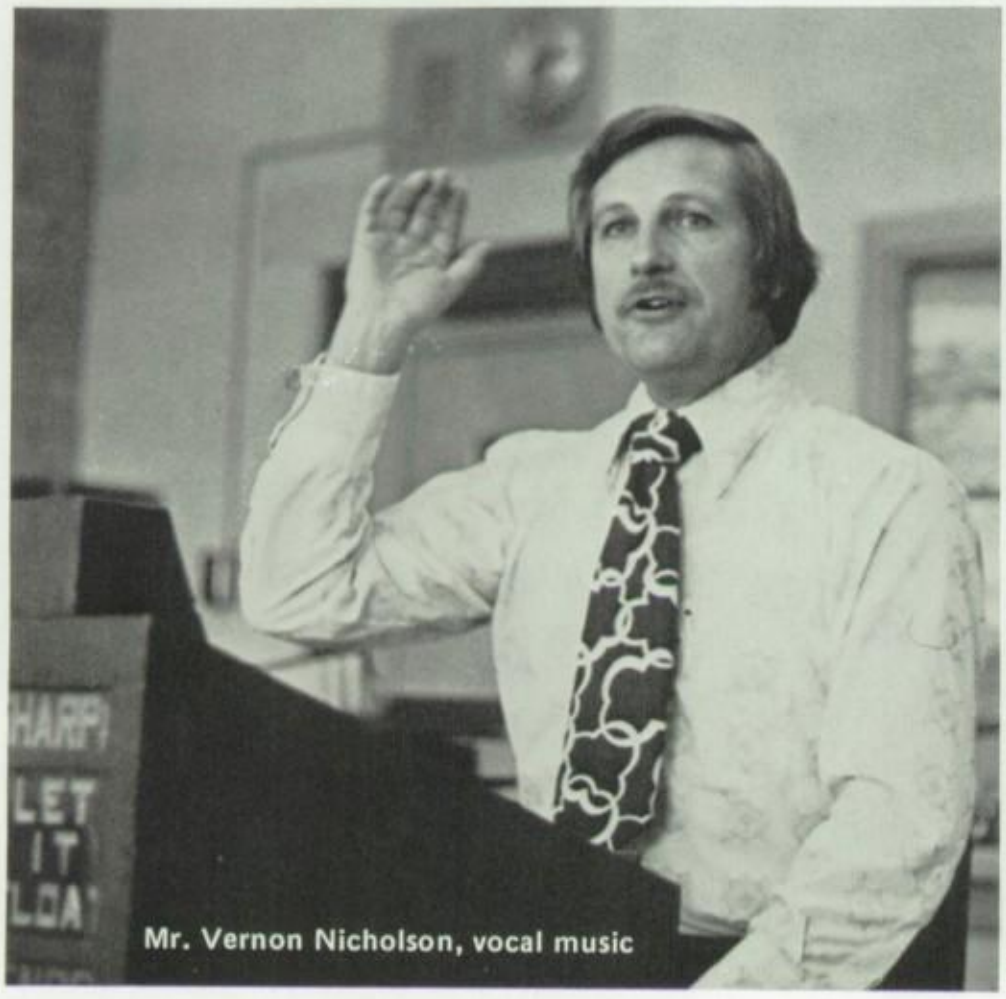
Mr. James Davie, physical education



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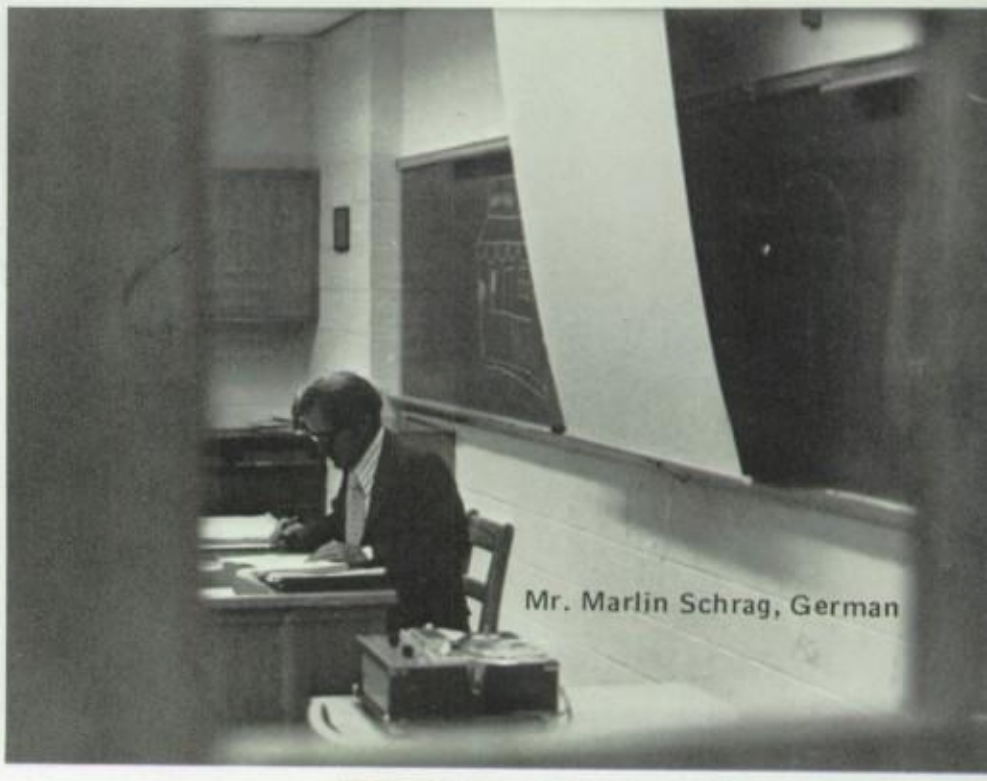


Mr. Marlin Schrag, German

Observing the needs of each individual became the predominant subject for discussion among those in the teaching profession as changes in education took place. However, this still meant exerting discipline.

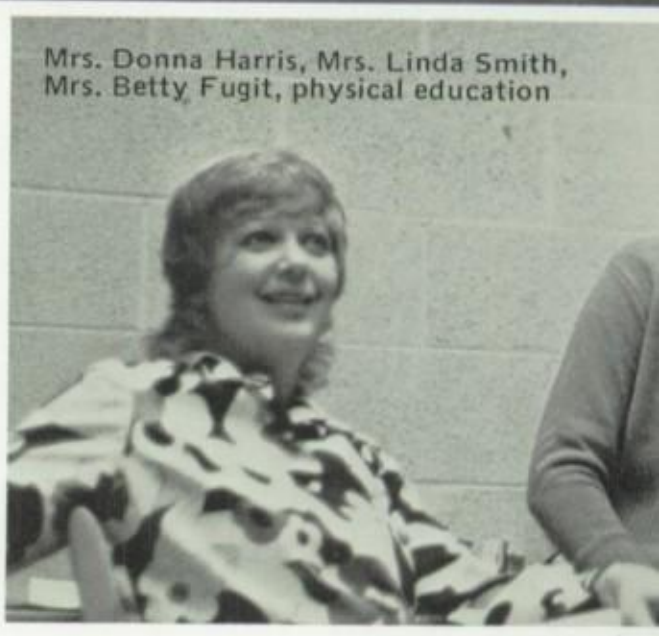
Coach Jim Davie stressed this factor as he said to his football team, "We've got to do things my way or we can't do them at all."

With discipline came determination and willingness to learn.

"This year in German II, learning is a lot more interesting and fun because the kids already have enough German to do free conversation," said Evan Thiessen, junior.

However, free conversation was not evident in German I.

"You've really got to concentrate on what you do. It's so hard, and if you don't keep up, you get lost. I don't know about the other kids, but I have to study every night," said Kim Vague, sophomore.



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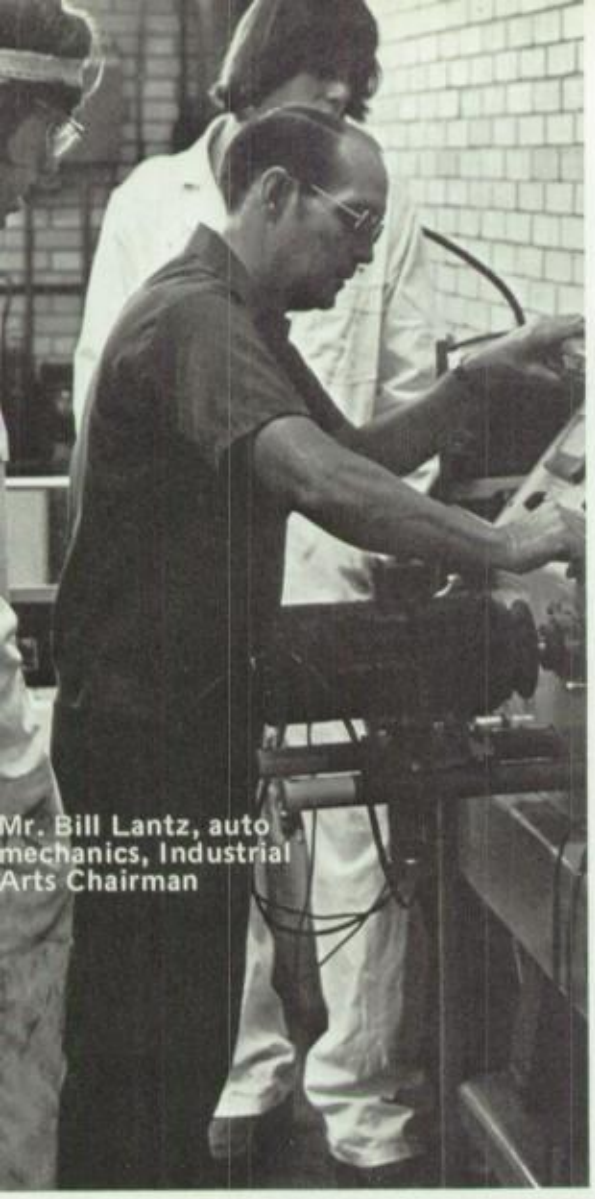


Mr. Bill Lantz, auto mechanics, Industrial Arts Chairman

STUDENTS learn to accept responsibilities

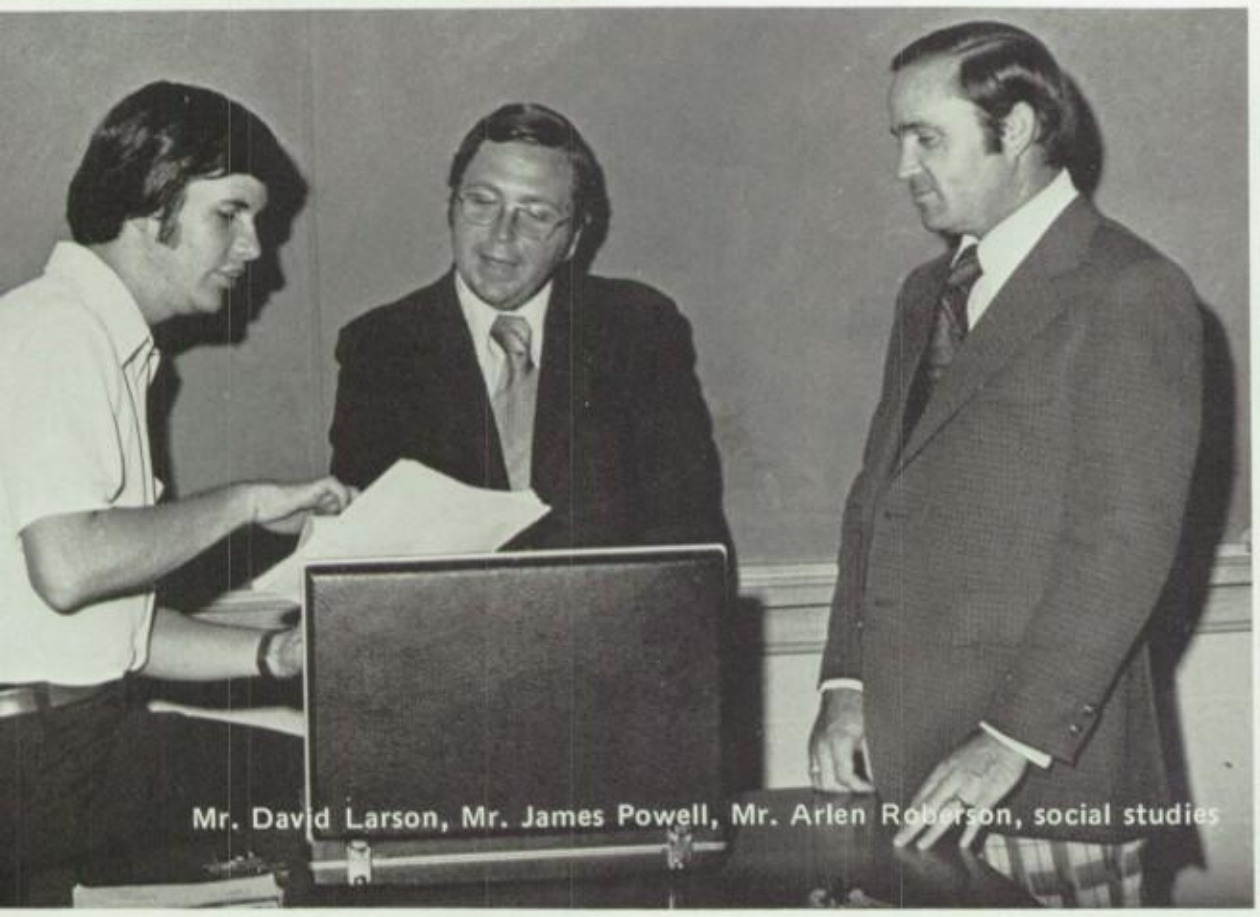
"I've been here since Southeast opened (17 years ago) and there have been a lot of good changes over the years. I think we've mostly eliminated the dual standards that we once had. Southeast is one of the better schools when it comes to student rights," said Mr. Bill Lantz, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department.

Concerning the handbook on Student-Teacher Rights and Responsibilities, new to the school, Mrs. Linda Smith, girls physical education instructor, said, "Students are on the right track now towards privileges, but they have to get on the ball and accept the responsibilities."

Acceptance of these responsibilities was of prime importance in the Journalism Department as independence in reporting and in gathering advertising progressed.

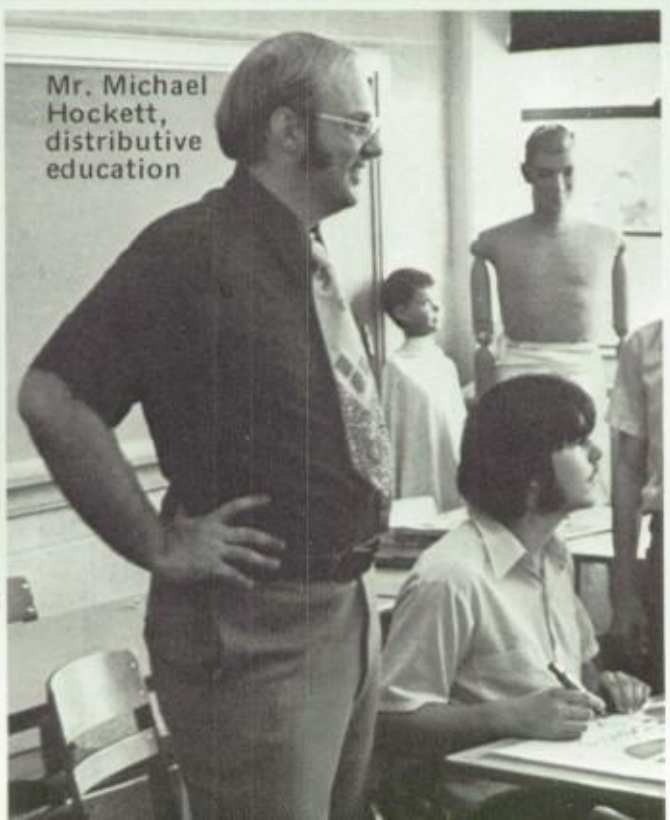
Appreciating the pressure of deadlines and the responsibility of checking on exact reporting, Jane Schlintz, junior, stated, "Mrs. (Paula) Simons is a fantastic teacher. She always has time to help you even if she's in a rush."

Enjoying her high school experience, Mrs. Simons stated, "My first year of teaching was in junior high and I almost burned the school down with a science experiment."



Mr. David Larson, Mr. James Powell, Mr. Arlen Roberson, social studies

Mrs. Paula Simons, journalism



Mr. Michael Hockett, distributive education

TEACHERS realize importance of reaching students

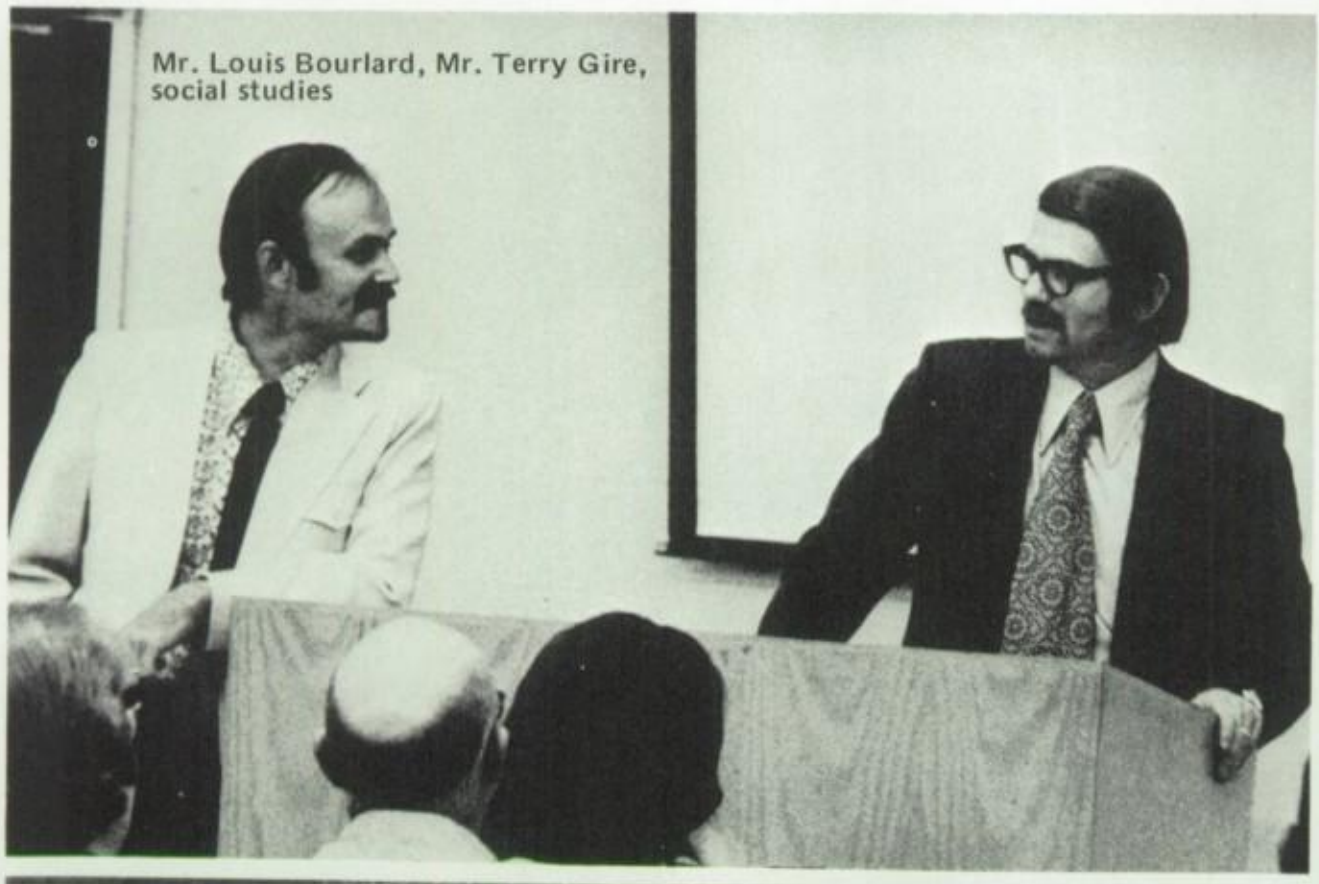
"We're lucky to have a fairly new school which gives us an advantage as far as equipment and room are concerned," commented Miss Janis Knuth, home economics instructor. "We're reaching more of the student body especially through Mrs. (Verna) Buchanan's home and family class and Mrs. (Fonda) Wren's occupational class."

Reaching the students was one of the most important factors of teaching. The ability to realize the individuality of the students gave teachers a closer relationship with each class member.

"Each student is different. If they are interested, they will really try. I think they have a lot of potential," said Mrs. Judy Roberts, math teacher.

Enjoyment extended beyond the teaching area and Mary Owen, new office worker, said, "I've really liked my work. I enjoy being up front where I can see the students, and the students wem to enjoy being here."

Mrs. Janis Knuth, Miss Gene Pepperkorn, Home Economics Chairman, home economics



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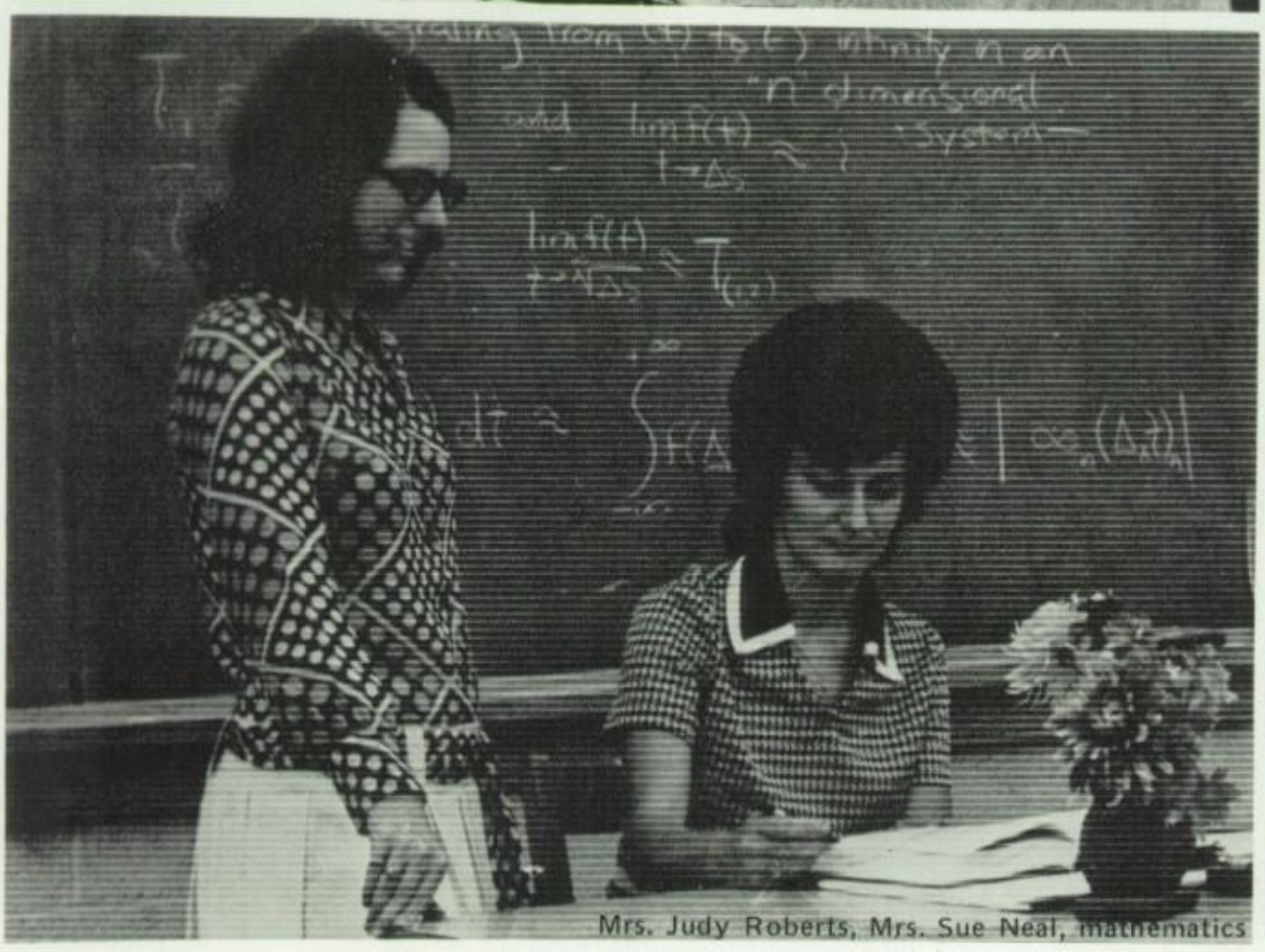

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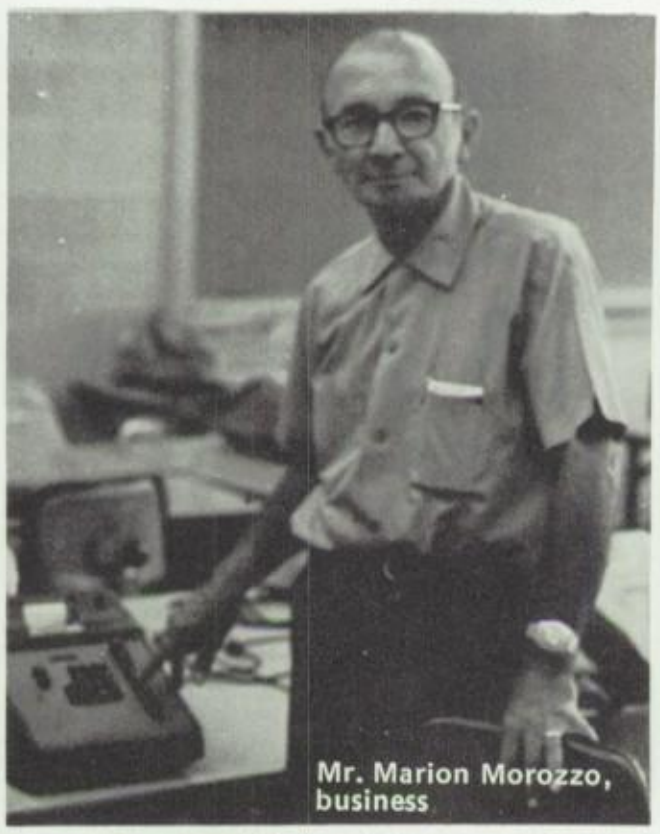

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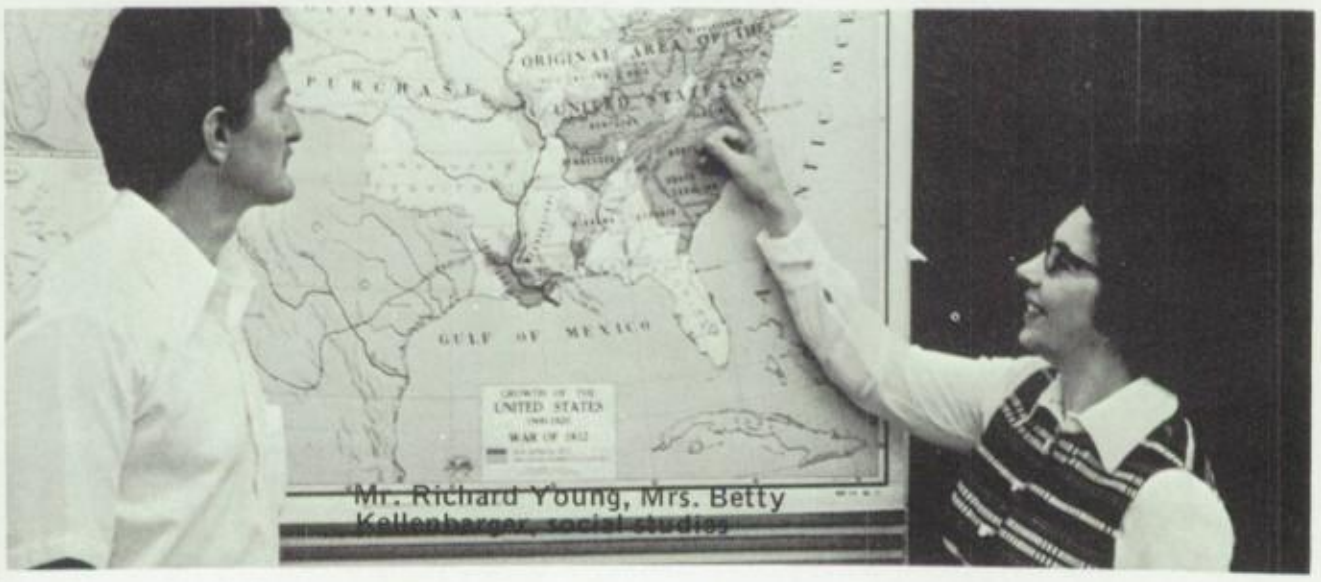


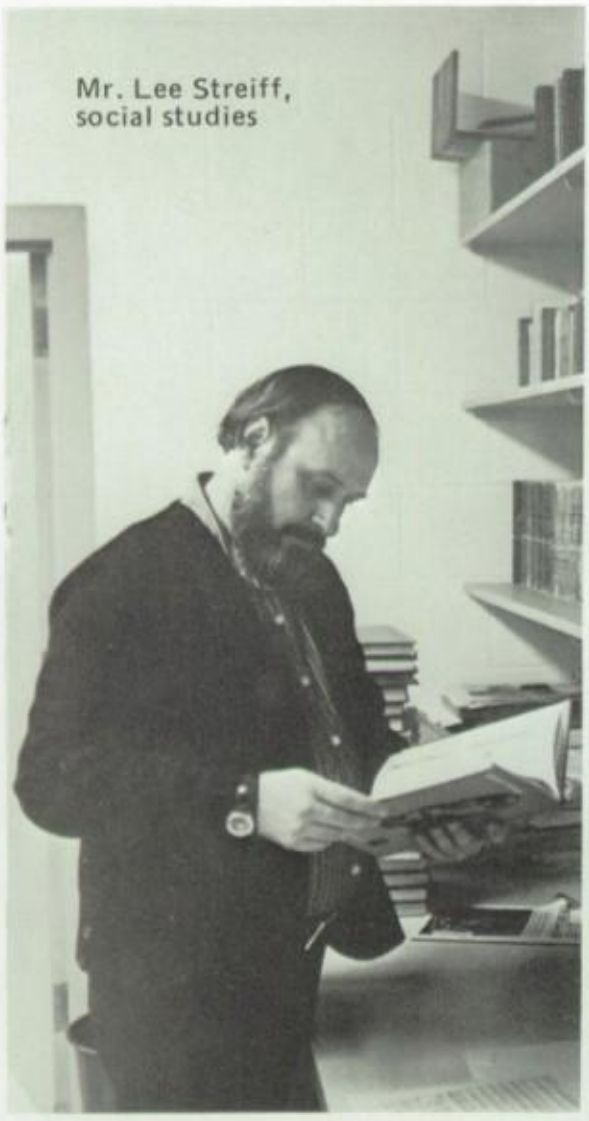
Mr. Richard Young, Mrs. Betty Kellenberger, social studies

"I'm glad to be back at Southeast. I feel we have one of the best schools in Wichita," remarked Mrs. Trudy Burkholder, music instructor, returning after a one-year leave of absense.

"We work hard in Mrs. Burkholder's class, but in the end we appreciate her," said Sharla Campbell, junior.

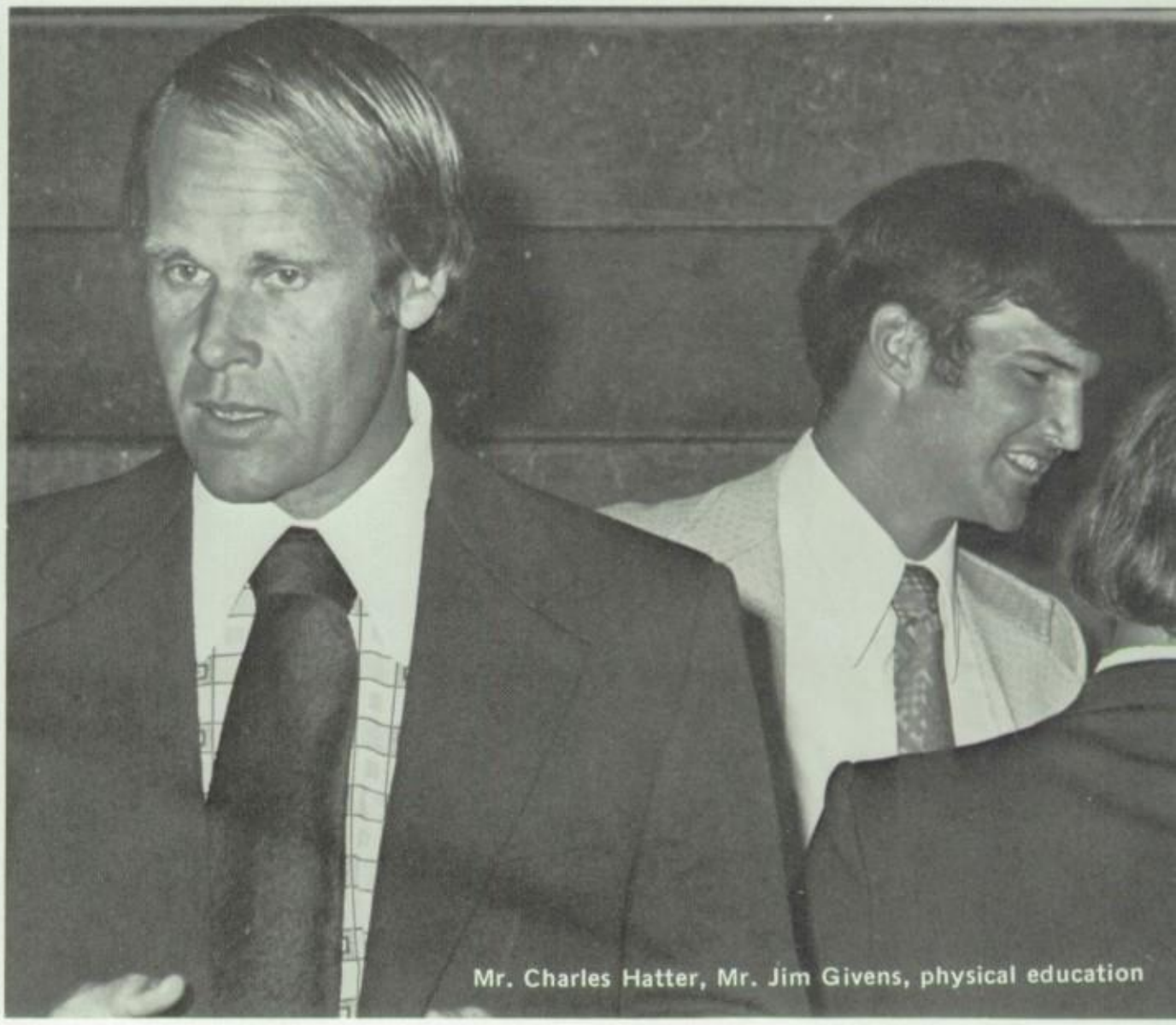
Working hard and enjoying the Southeast atmosphere headed the opinions of others and as Mr. William Harrison, English Department head stated, "I regret that I have but one life to give to the Golden Buffaloes."

"I like Mr. Harrison's class," commented Kristy Tippin, junior.



Mr. Lee Streiff, social studies

Mrs. Pamella Dixon, Mrs. Sharon Thompson, English, Project DEEP



Mr. Charles Hatter, Mr. Jim Givens, physical education

Mr. Birl Peterson, business

Freedom in learning became predominant through innovative processes.

"I think the ideal setting would be if there were a Project DEEP classroom available. This way a student could choose between a regular classroom and a Project DEEP classroom," said Mrs. Pamela Dixon, English teacher.

Instructors in this system, new to Southeast, promoted independent learning projects and then guided students in the use of audio visual equipment to present their findings to the class.

Mrs. Sharon Thompson, English teacher, who worked in the DEEP system, pointed out, "What we need worse than anything is a way to find out what each student wants and needs. Rather than being 'force-fed' information, students in DEEP classes provide their own motivation to learn. For some students, this is an impossible task but most find it a faster, more enjoyable way to learn."

Mr. Roland Long, Mr. Glenn Clark, Mr. Michael Bergstrom, science

Mr. James Madden, science

INSTRUCTOR stresses fun in classroom learning

"The young people at Southeast have fun. It's exciting and interesting, and we have fun in my classes throughout the year. I feel every year is a good year," stated Mr. Glen Clark, science teacher.

"Mr. Clark has a lot of patience with us and we appreciate that," remarked Dena Chapin, sophomore.

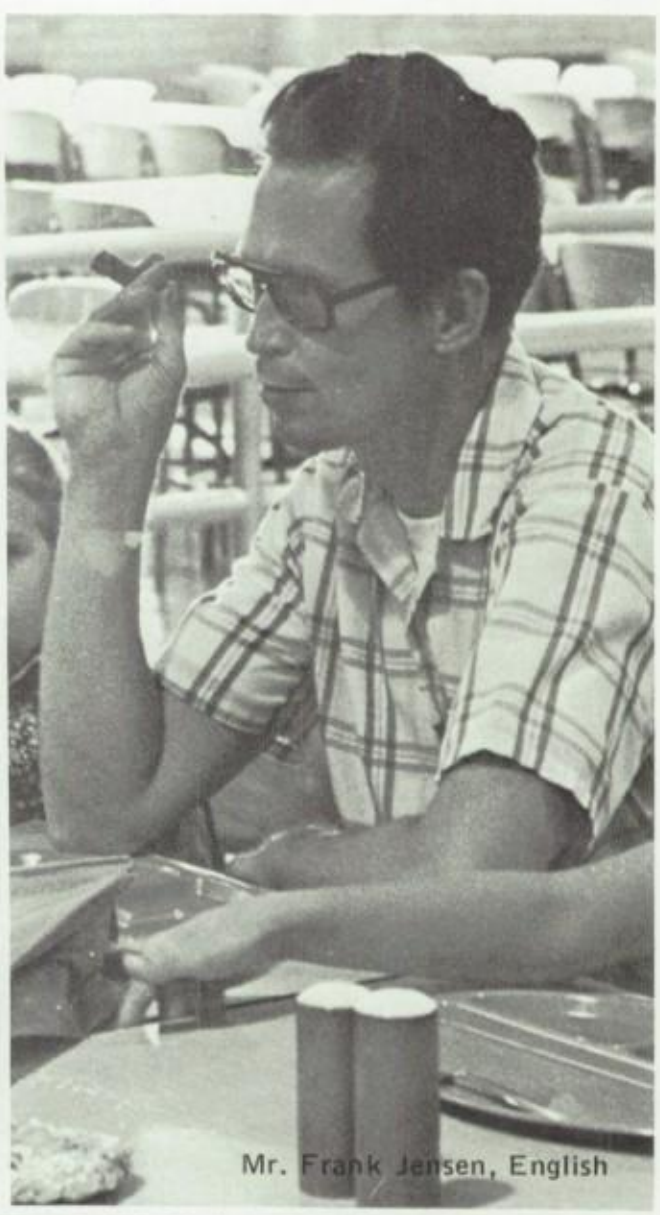
Also finding Southeast interesting in his first year here is Mr. John Burkholder, social studies teacher.

"I have enjoyed my year here. The students have been cooperative and fun. I'm looking forward to next year," he said.

To the students this enjoyment of teaching proved beneficial. As junior Janice Farha commented, "Mr. Burkholder is more than just a teacher. He has a genuine interest in the students and their problems."

Mr. Arlandus Lowe, physical education

Mr. Marvin Huffman, English



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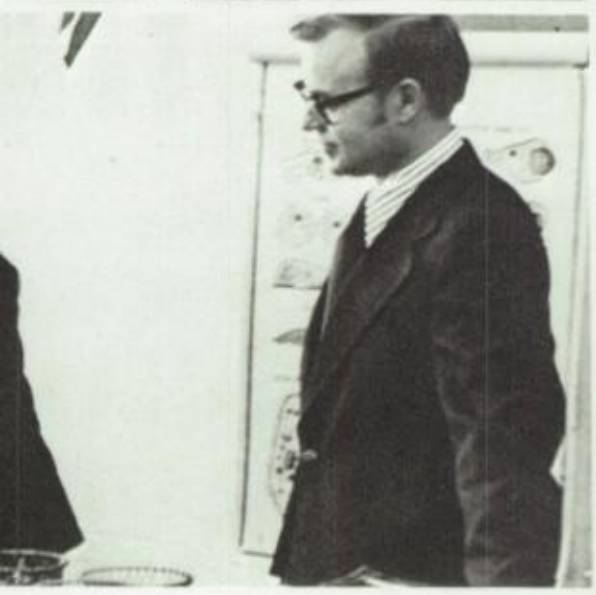


Mr. James Mader, Mr. John Burkholder, social studies

'TOUGHNESS' fails to break down image of staff

When I first walked into my honors English class with Mr. Williams as the teacher, I didn't realize how tough this year was going to be," said Kirsten Olander, sophomore.

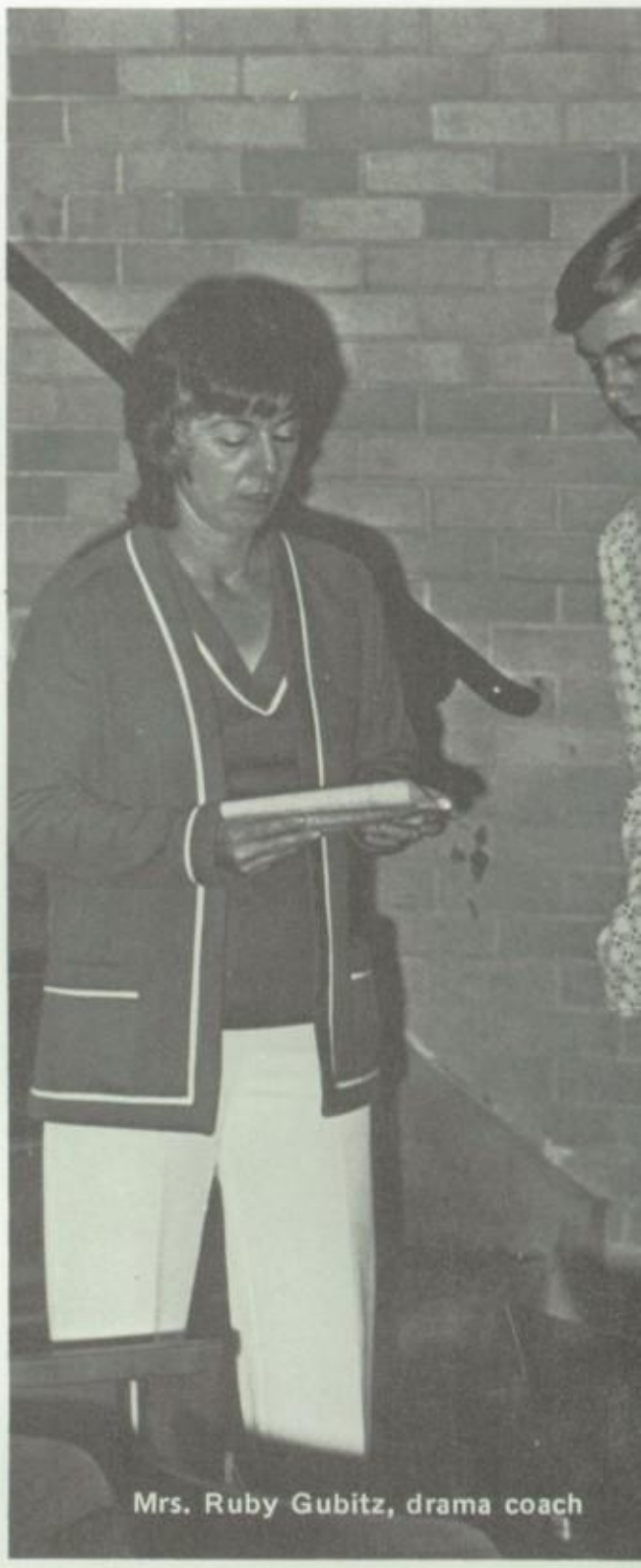
But being "tough" didn't always destroy the teachers' image.

"At Southeast we've got fantastic teachers. They aren't worried about how you look, they're worried about how you learn," commented a senior.

Teaching students to want to learn demanded experience.

"According to Mrs. (Mary) Chambers, she has been teaching for 2,000 years; her experience shows it," said Carol Moore, junior.

Mrs. June Dirks, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Mary Chambers, english



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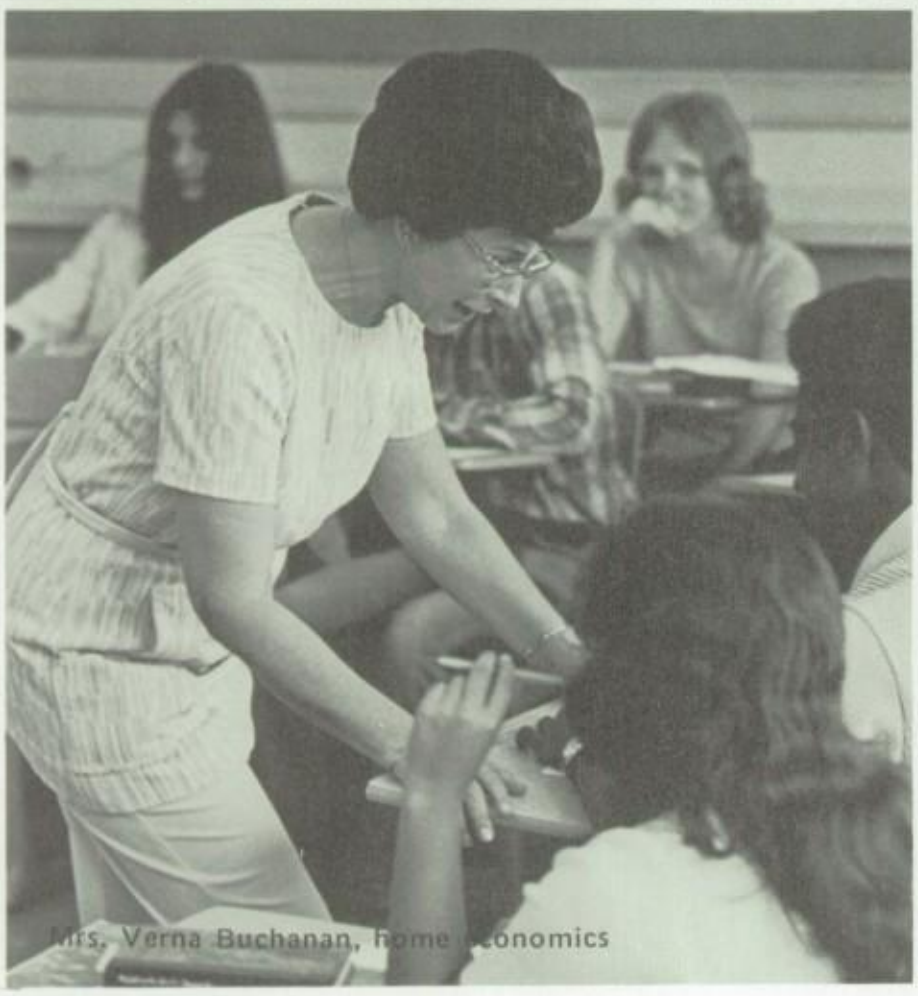

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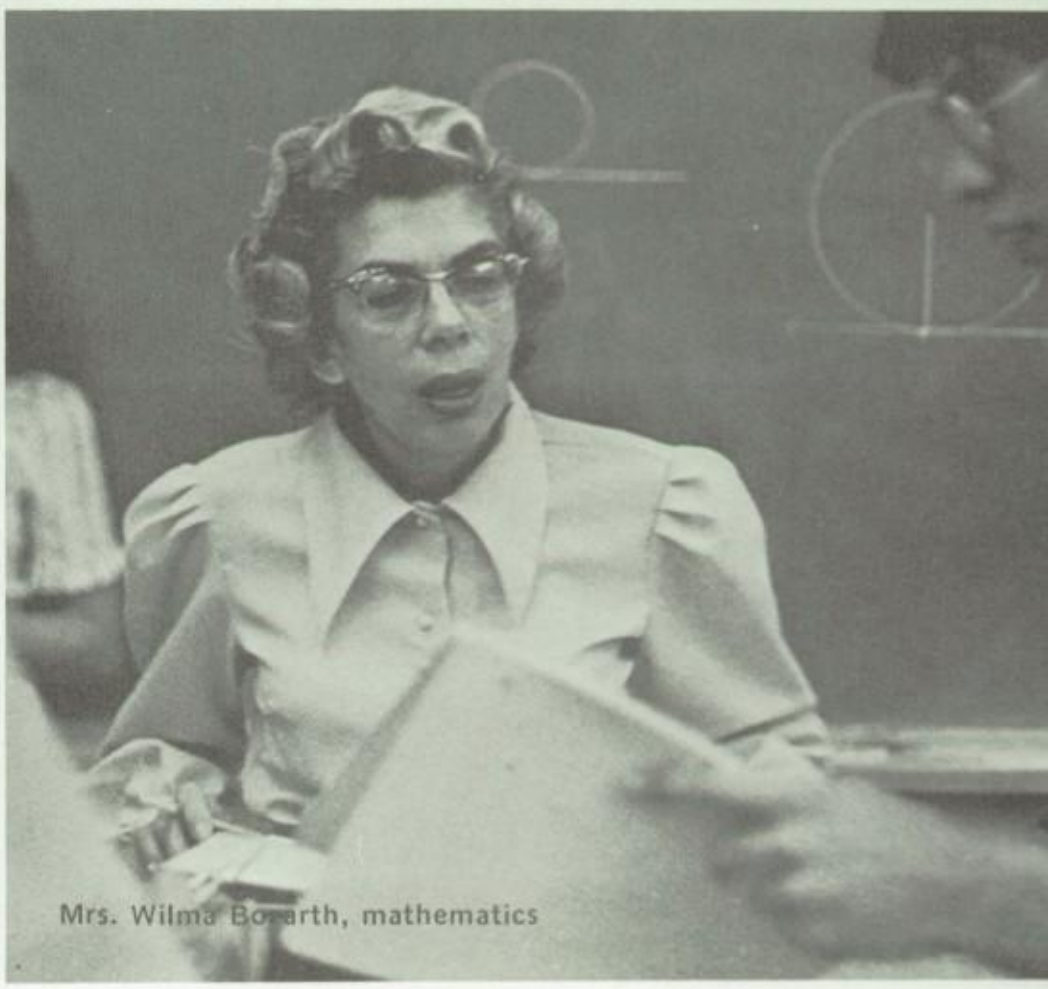
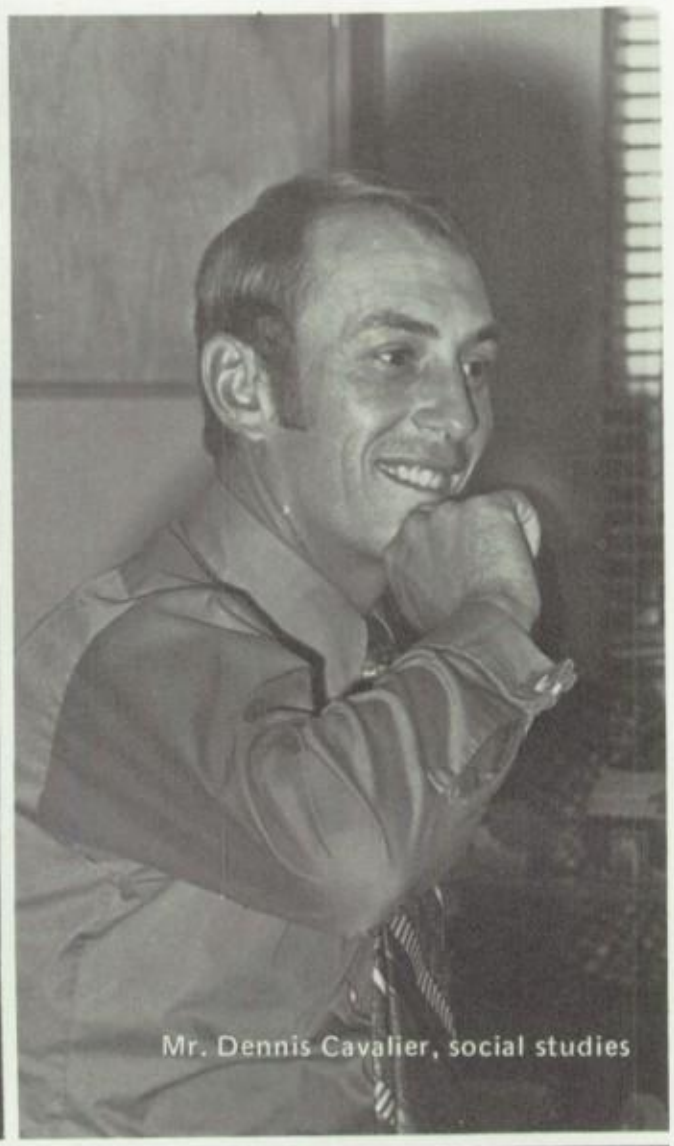


Mrs. Wilma Bozarth, mathematics

Mrs. Arla Weiss, office personnel

Mrs. Susan Andrews, english, drama



Mr. Dennis Cavalier, social studies

Mrs. Jeanne Ponds, English

Mrs. Marilyn Morris, department chairman, physical education

"I think Southeast football is destined for great things," said Mr. Dennis Cavalier, social studies teacher and assistant varsity football coach.

Working with the students, teachers gave each one the chance to excel and further individual goals.

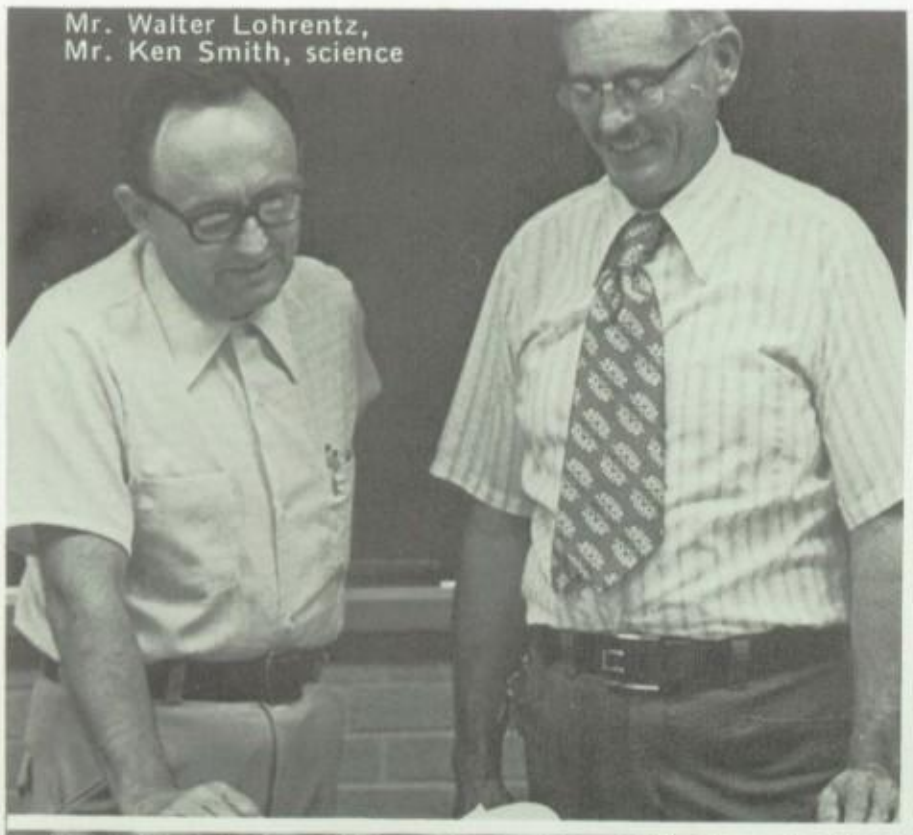
"Mrs. Morris doesn't just grade on skill. She also grades on your effort, because some people aren't as talented as others," commented Carol Freidman, sophomore.

Giving the student a chance to compete with himself built up self-confidence and skill.

Competition with one's self also meant accepting an amount of responsibility.

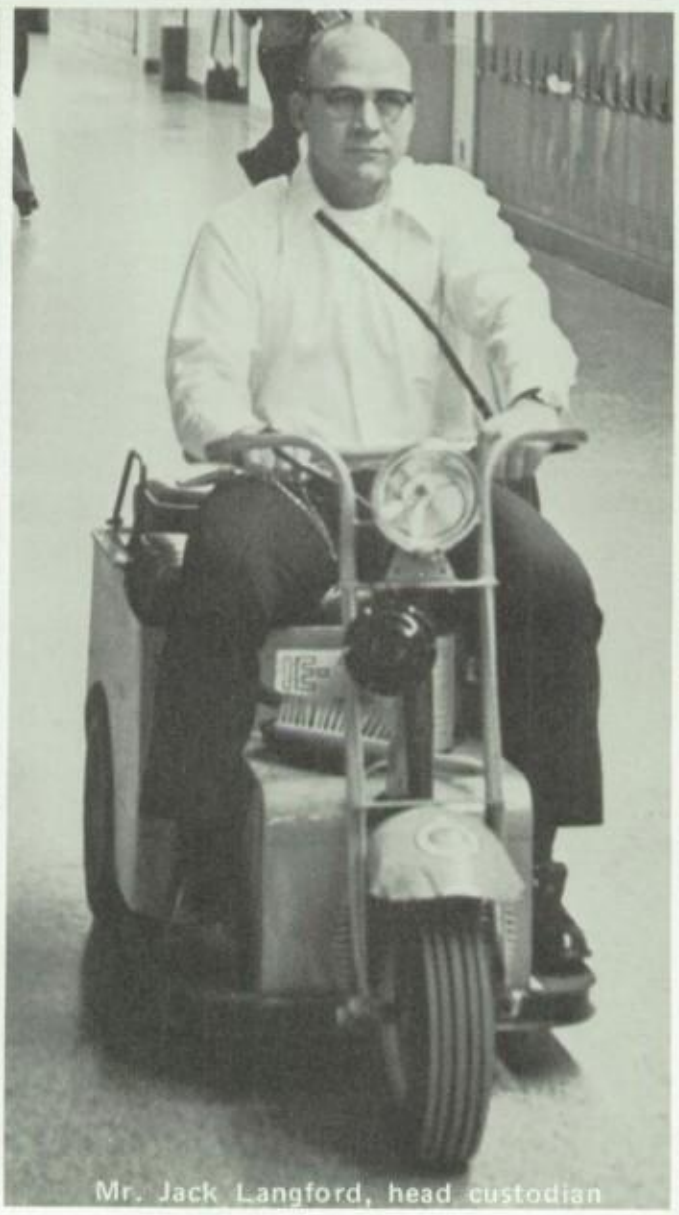
While talking about the Radio Club, Mr. Arlen Roberson, sponsor, said, "I'm not going to do the work for them. It's their responsibility; it's their club."

"Without student responsibility the whole process of learning is destroyed," said Scott Jarus, senior.


Mr. Walter Lohrentz, Mr. Ken Smith, science

Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. Linda Casey, office personnel


Mr. Jack Langford, head custodian

Mrs. LaVon Clark, dpeartment chairman, business

Behind the scenes; after school; before school are the custodians.

"They do a great job in cleaning up after us in the halls, we need them," said Curt Seymour, junior.

"I seem to always to be here before and after school working on various projects and the custodians are still here working also," stated Jill Mills, junior.

"They are very accomodating when we put up posters and signs advertising school things," remarked Susan Justice, junior.

"The men on the cart sometimes almost run you down," commented Bill Cannon, junior.

"I don't like them putting up the gates, because sometimes you have to get to your locker after school but the gates are up so you don't get to," said Kurt Barnhart, sophomore.

"I think they must work hard and they are always here real late," said Brian Kaufman, sophomore.

SCHOOL seems like 'home' to teachers

"It's just like an old home," said Mrs. Connie Hay, French teacher, after returning from a leave of absence.

Southeast is also home to Mrs. Helen Hageman, French teacher, who has been here since 1960.

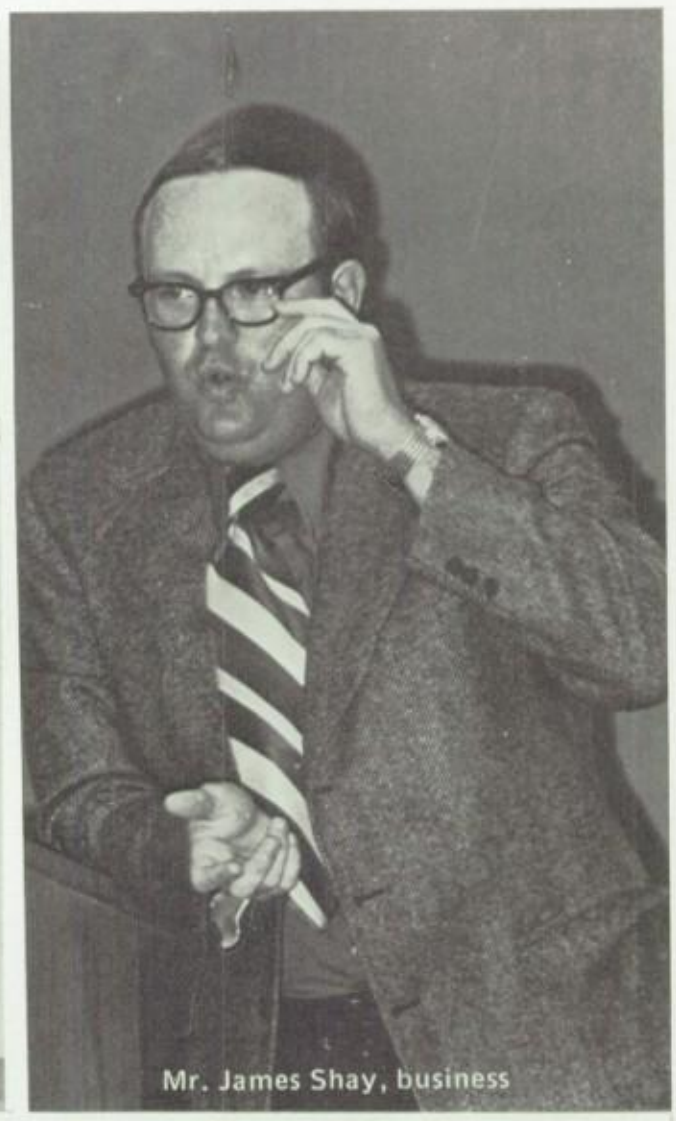
"When students who are giving a dialogue, break into hysterical laughter, Madame Hageman has been known to reveal her tremendous understanding and sense of humor," asserted Melanie Rose, junior.

"The cafeteria workers this year have a bigger job in handling a larger load because of the new lunch scheduling and they do a great job," said Julie Beren, junior.

"The cafeteria is a lot cheaper than going out, and I like the free water," stated Wendy Packer, junior.

"It takes a long time to get your food unless you are the first in line. Sometimes the people who go out are back before the people in the cafeteria get their food," said Diane Hougland, junior.

The Custodial Staff



Mr. James Shay, business

Mr. William Draut, drivers training

Mrs. Helen Hageman, Mrs. Connie Hay, French

SECURITY guard says 'uniform scares people'

Performing security duties for the first year at Southeast was Mr. Johnnie Neal.

"A man in uniform scares people. I'm not a cop, I'm a security guard employed by the Wichita Board of Education," said Mr. Neal, who spent three years in the U.S. Army.

"After I got out of the Army, I went to Wichita State University for a semester, then I went to work for a fruit company, then I became a security guard," he added.

During September Southeast suffered from various acts of vandalism and thefts but the security guard remained optimistic.

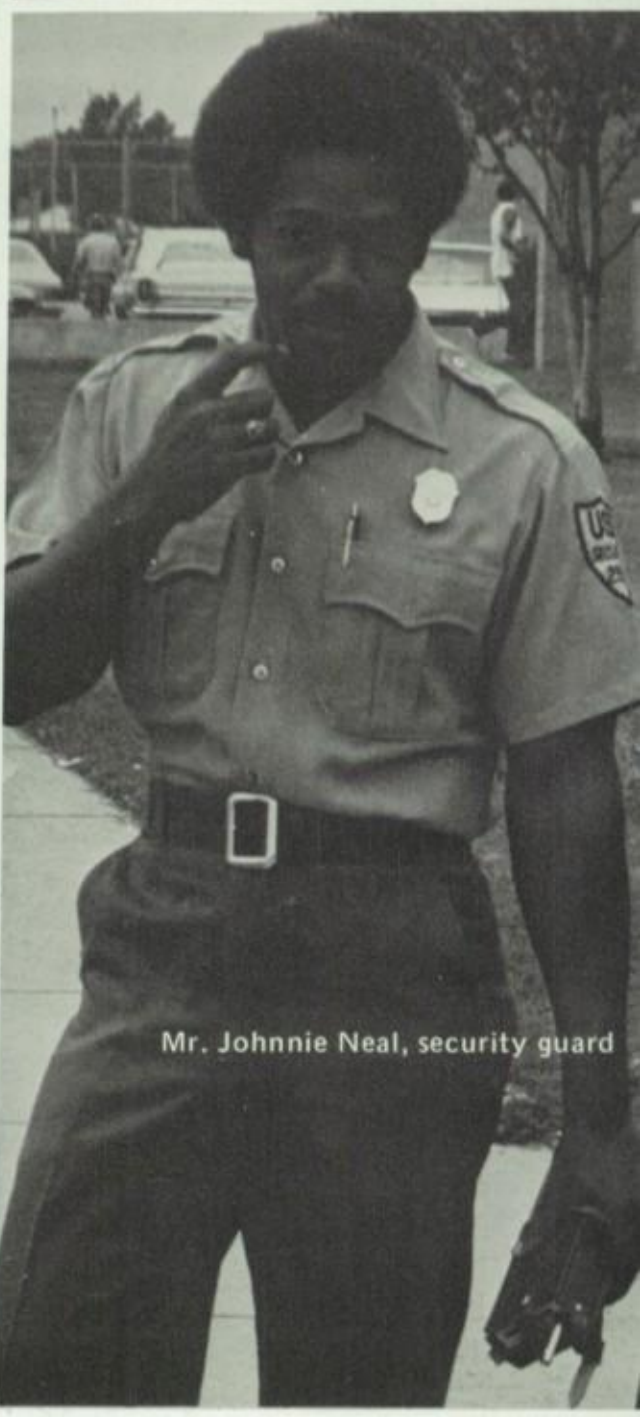
"Southeast has a record of nonviolence, so things did work out," he concluded.

"Johnnie is real neat and I like him," remarked Nita Hayes, junior.

"I like the way he understands us. Most types of security cops scare people, but he's not like that," commented Jane Schlintz, junior.

Mr. Don Weddle, Mr. Michael Schlyer, art

Howard Jacob, art

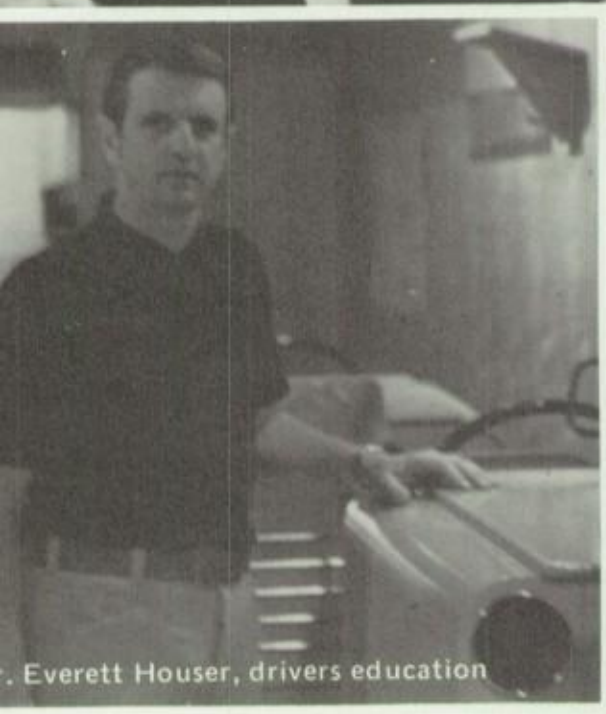


Mr. Johnnie Neal, security guard

Mr. Doug Schroeder, industrial arts

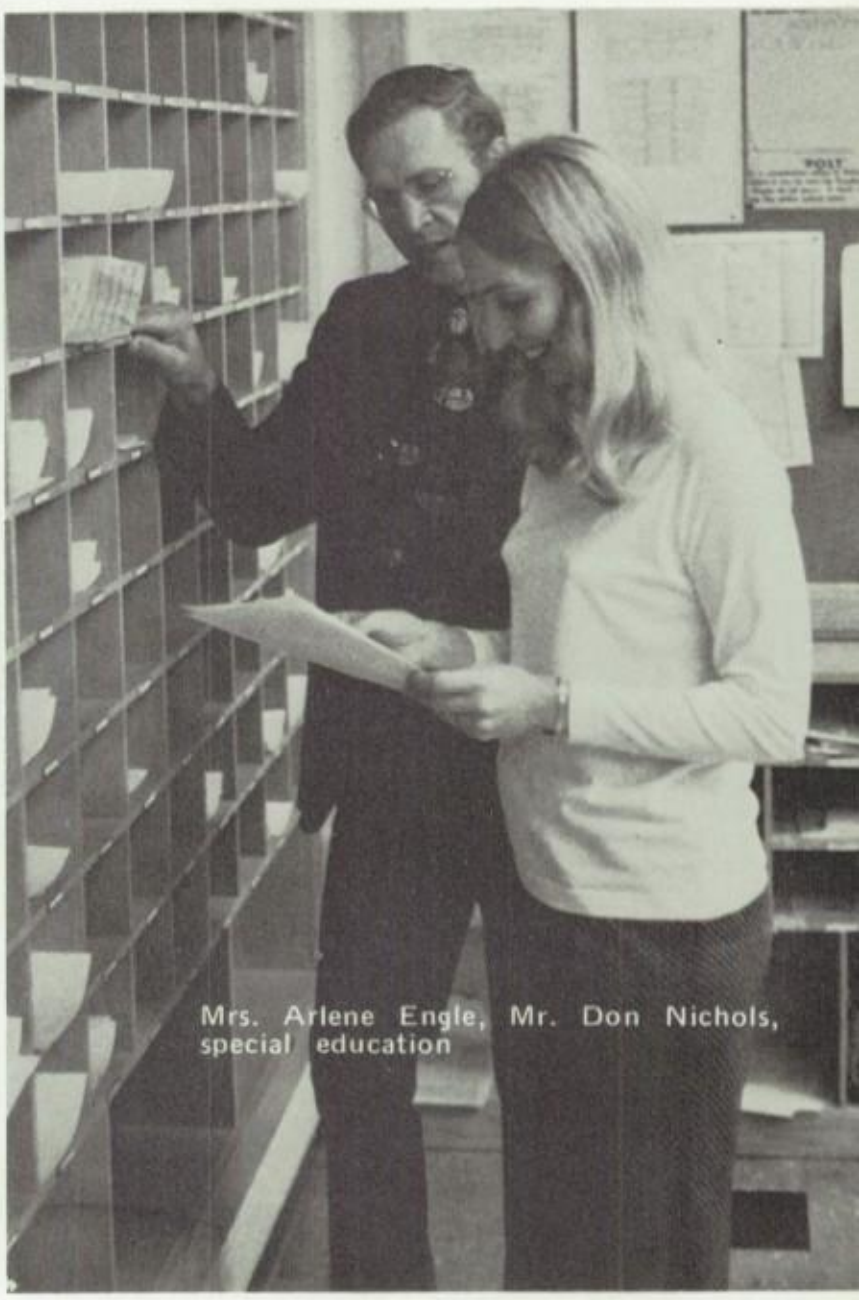
Mrs. June Nyquist, English

Leona Bare,
reading laboratory

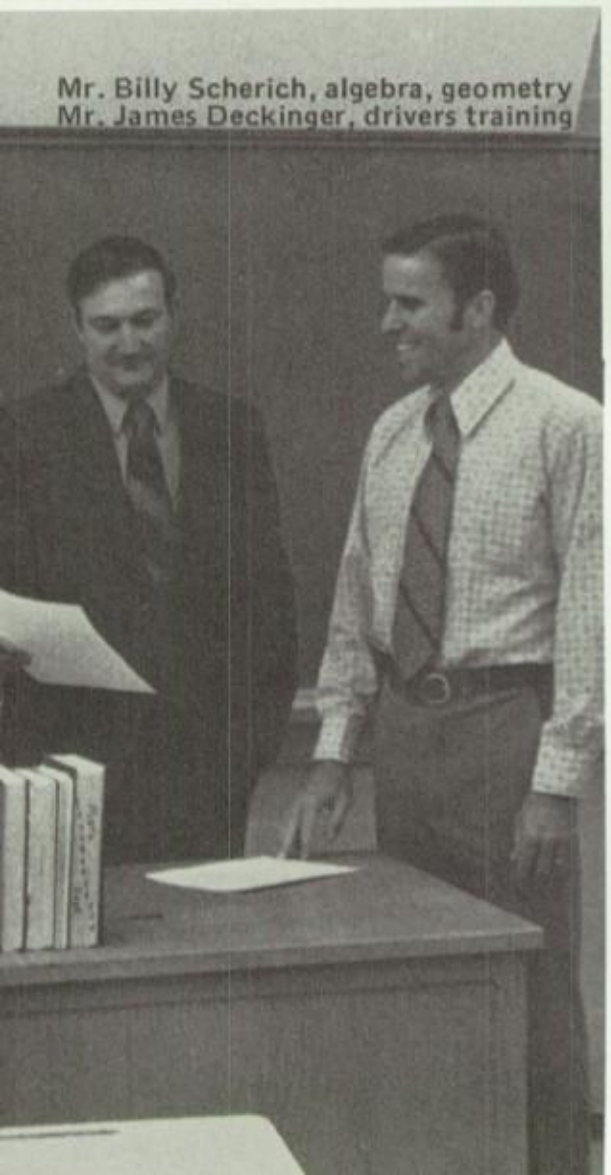


. Everett Houser, drivers education

Mrs. Lois Jonker, counselors office



Mrs. Arlene Engle, Mr. Don Nichols,
special education



Mr. Billy Scherich, algebra, geometry
Mr. James Deckinger, drivers training

Equipment was an advantage as far as education went, according to Mrs. Leona Bare, reading lab instructor. "I feel pretty optimistic about this whole operation because we have excellent facilities and materials in our laboratory."

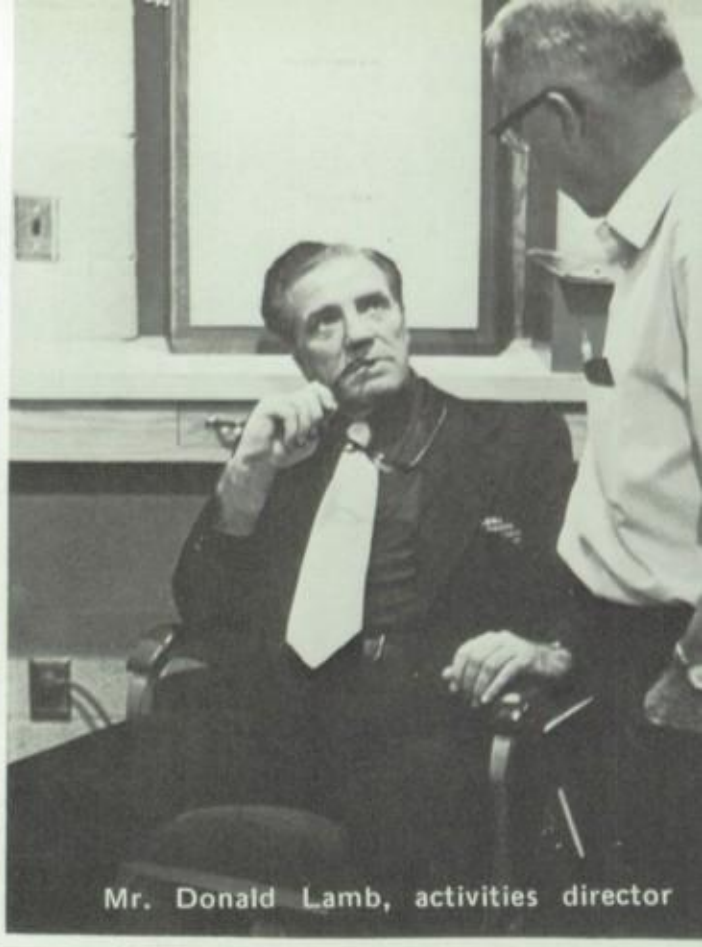
Adequate material was evident throughout other departments according to math teacher Mr. Bill Scherich. "I have all the equipment I need to teach my classes effectively."

Supplies became directly important to the students when they were confronted with projects which necessitated anything from viewing a film to making their own.

"Southeast has the finest facilities anywhere, especially in the library," said Pam Page, senior.

Mrs. Arlene Engle, special education, upheld this concept and readily added, "My room is the best equipped in the whole city. Our kitchen equipment is one of the best, too."

Mrs. Alberta Hutchinson, nurse



Mr. Donald Lamb, activities director

Miss Glenda McNew, Mrs. Vera Berry, Mrs. Pat Browne. librarians

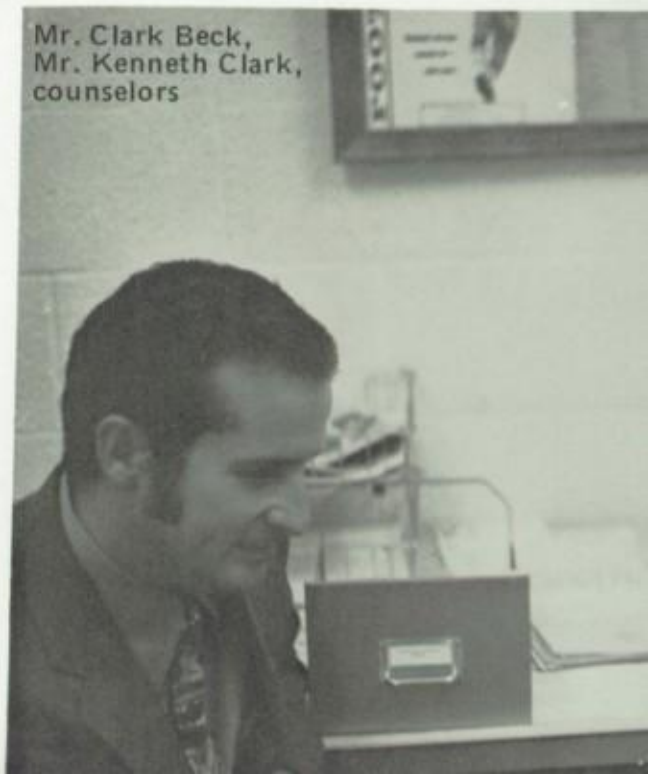
Mrs. Nadine Rogers, administrative secretary

"Student response, as far as I'm concerned, is good. When they come to talk to me it's usually because they want something. They are always pretty nice," stated Mr. Clark Beck, college counselor.

Being a counselor was an involving job since students came depending upon the counselor to solve their problems. Yet, patience and numerous conferences often "got the problem solved."

"I'm enjoying my job. I'm enjoying the students, and I like the school," said Mrs. Maxine Johnson, new sophomore counselor. However, working with the students involved not only patience, but the worker gained a certain amount of enjoyment from his work.

Miss Glenda McNew, head librarian, expressed her views about the school. "I am just so pleased with the students' attitudes. It's really a much better year. It seems that they are using the library a lot more.



Mr. Clark Beck, Mr. Kenneth Clark, counselors

OFFICE staff enjoys involvement with students

"Public relations is the most important factor to a secretary. My closest association has been with the Student Council. Everyone has been so appreciative," said Mrs. Nadine Rogers, secretary to the principal.

Even more involved with the students through her work at the front desk was office secretary Mrs. Rosalie Shreffler. "I do the general office work and I am supervisor of all the student proctors. I enjoy seeing the students," she stated.

Money matters concerned Miss Jane Wilke. "My main concern is bookkeeping, I have been treasurer for 12 years and I've always enjoyed it." she remarked.

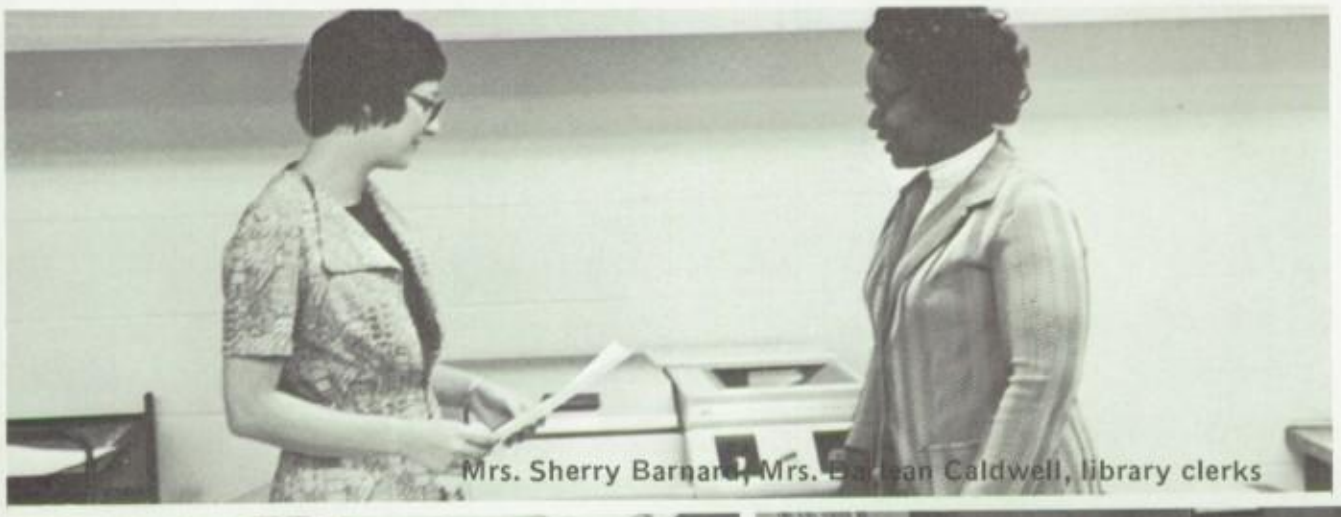
"The office help seems to be more efficient than in previous years. This is because of the programming they have," Julie Stewart, junior said.

"The office workers try to help you as much as they can and this is a big responsibilty since they have quite a few students to work with," remarked Mike Graddy, junior."

Also working with many students was the counseling staff, who often served as guides for job-seekers.

"There has been more emphasis placed on career planning and it does seem more students are coming in with questions about future careers." said Mr. Dick Elving, guidance counselor.

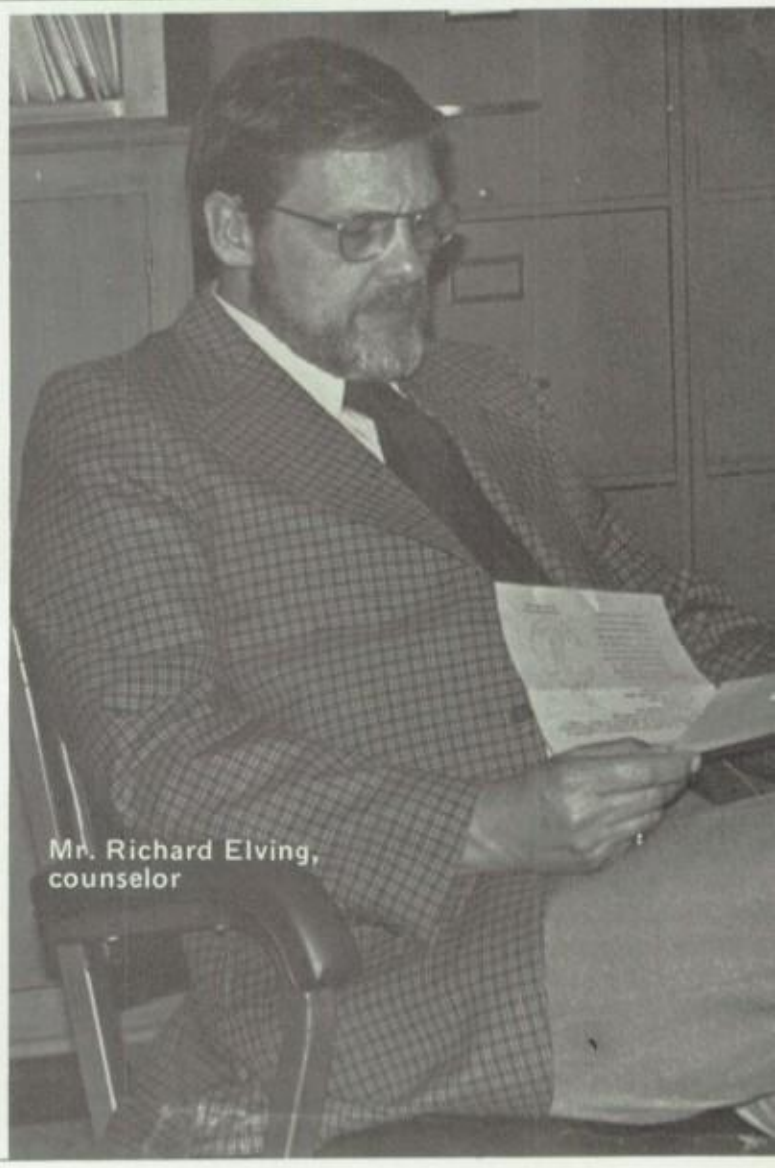
Miss Janie Wilke, treasurer



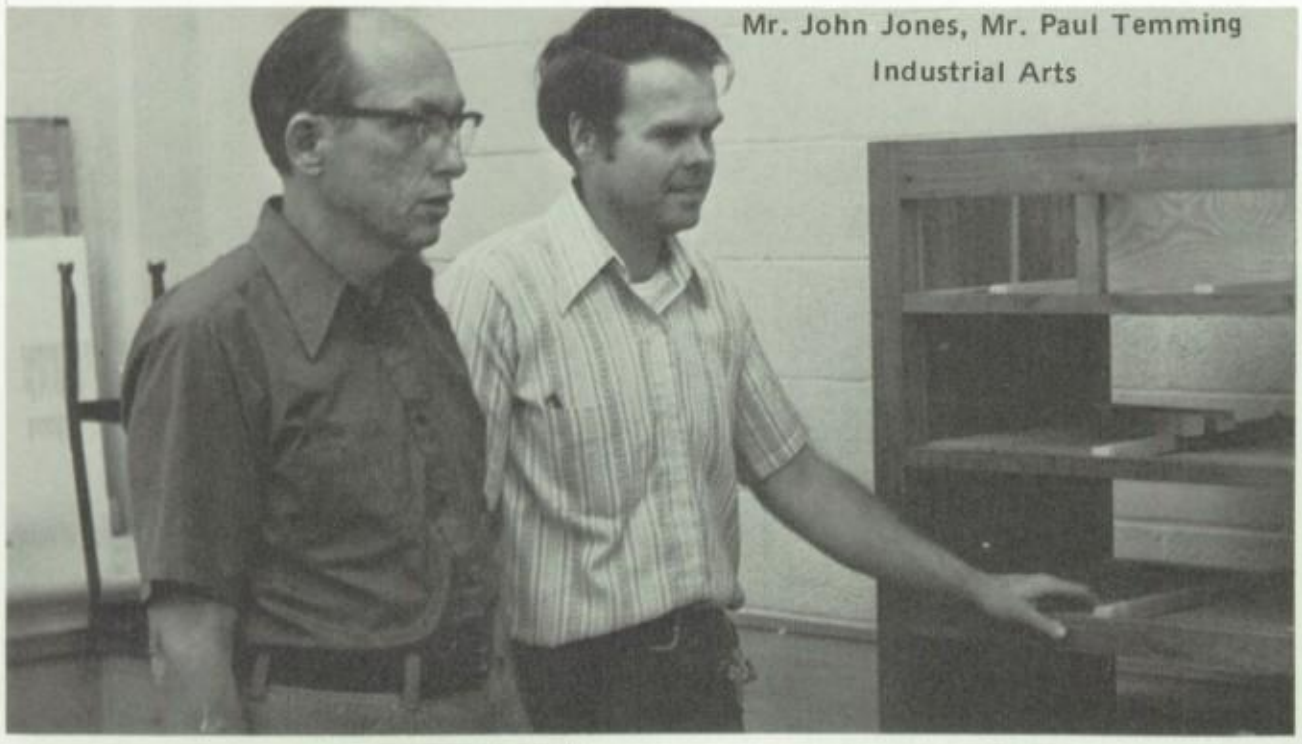
Mrs. Sherry Barnard, Mrs. Barbean Caldwell, library clerks

Mrs. Rosalie Schreffler, secretary

Mrs. Maxine Johnson, counselor



Mr. Richard Elving, counselor



Mr. John Jones, Mr. Paul Temming
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Mr. Randolph Kasper,
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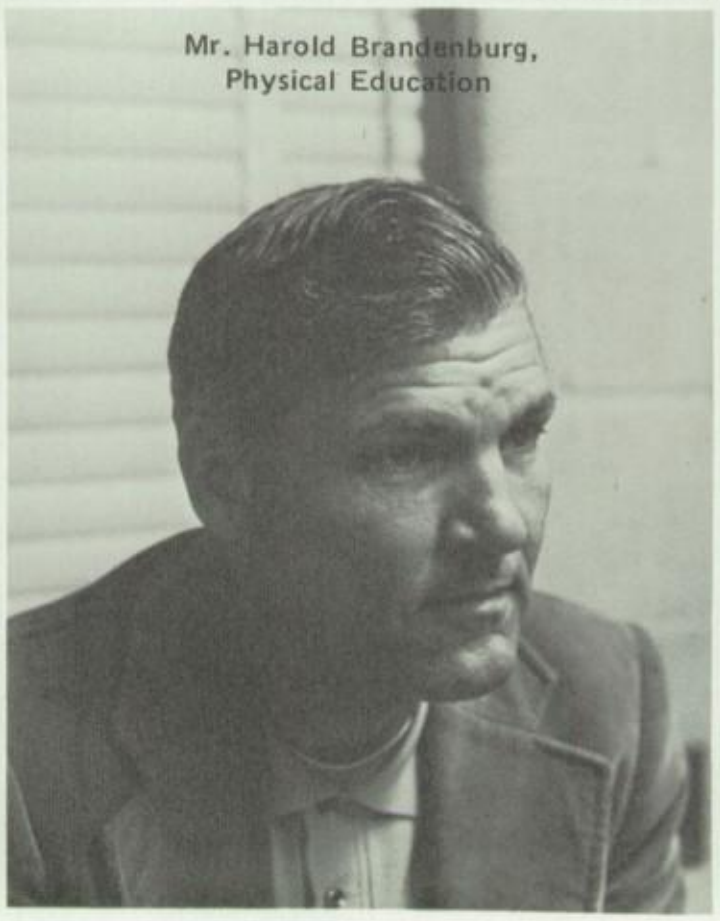
Mrs. June Turner
Counselor



Mr. Harold Brandenburg,
Physical Education

SCHEDULE mystifies counselor after absence

Returning to school on December 3 after an extended illness, Mrs. June Turner, counselor, found the new schedule and hours confusing. Breaking from the traditional six-hour school day and getting accustomed to an eight-hour schedule, students and teachers who elected to come to school at 7 a.m. started the first hour. Remembering that the former 8 a.m. first hour was now second hour was difficult.

"It takes a little time to get everything straightened out, but it's not unpleasant. It's just a matter of getting used to saying second hour for first and so on," said Mrs. Turner.

Combining two subject areas was Mr. Randolph Kasper, Industrial Arts instructor, who also taught Drivers' Education in the summer.

"Mr. Kasper is a good guy with good ideas but he's hard," said Tina Moore, junior.

Time is not a major factor in enjoyment of teaching, according to Mr. H. M. Rathmel, Study Hall supervisor.

"I have enjoyed all of my 18 years here at Southeast."

Working with Southeast students, but having classes over at Curtis Junior High, Mr. Paul Temming, woodworking instructor, has a hard time keeping up with his students.

"I have to keep up with both schools, and that's kind of hard, but I enjoy it," said Mr. Temming.

Mr. H.M. Rathmel,
Study Hall

OUR APPRECIATION TO . . .

Throughout the book, we strived to emphasize unity. Whether this message made an impression on each individual, we may never know. But for us, the yearbook staff, this book would not have been produced had we not worked together.

Working beside us throughout the year was our advisor, Mrs. Paula Simons. Her guidance and persistance was the backbone of the staff, and we thank her for her time and effort.

We would also like to acknowledge Mr. Frank Wright, Mr. Steve Maxwell, and Mr. John McNown of American Yearbook Company. Each helped us through many difficult decisions and gave up their own time to assist us.

We would also like to send a special thanks to Student Photos. Each individual class picture was made possible through this firm.

And, finally, we would like to thank all faculty members and administrators for their cooperation. They understood when staff members had to be released from their classes for a yearbook deadline. They showed complete cooperation when we interviewed them and they provided much of the information for this book.

On the whole, the entire school worked on this yearbook. Together they gave us happenings that were worth writing about. They made the events happen. We just put them down in black and white. It was only the combination of all efforts that made the stories in this book a complete record. Together we walked unto the dawn of success.

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Mrs. Paula Simons

IDENTIFICATION OF THE FIRST ELEVEN PAGES

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PAGE 4: **(1)** Beginning sculpturess Delanie Broadwater, sophomore, attempts to center on the potters wheel, as experienced Liz Jennings, senior, moves on to throw her pot. **(2)** Senior pompon girl Patti Whitt becomes deeply involved during the East-Southeast football game.

PAGE 5: **(1)** Adding a little spice to half-time activities is the Southeast Marching Band.

PAGES 6-7: **(1)** Sophomore Jim Bloom stretches to hang one of the many posters that line C-Hall. **(2)** Mr. Michael Hockett, Distributive Education instructor, over-looks students Mike Fletcher, Debbie Porter, and Cherlyn Brooks as they prepare posters to advertise the D.E. donut sale. **(3)** Southeast Pompon girls help add spirit and brighten the spectators stand as they attend each football game.

PAGE 8: **(1)** Performing during half-time, twirler Jennifer Reagan, senior, entertains sports fans while the band accompanies. **(2)** During sophomore Orientation, Student Council members Terri Gajewski, senior, and Jill Mills and Vance Brungardt, juniors, present skit satires for the attentive Baby Buffs. **(3)** Selling cowboy hats to help promote spirit, are Banner Girls, Mary Mead, Suzie LeBus, and Barbie Harp.

PAGE 9: **(1)** Watching each play at the Kapaun Mt. Carmel-Southeast football game is senior, Dalton Knox.

PAGE 10: **(1)** Practicing after school to learn various formations and routines are the girls Synchronized Swim Team. **(2)** Working over a light table, Sports Editor Suzie LeBus, senior, and Editor Debbie Jackson, senior, prepare Hoofbeats pages.

PAGE 11: **(1)** Pat Turntine, senior, installs new HERO officers Heidi Mohr and Wendy Willoughby, seniors, during a breakfast held in their honor. **(2)** Dr. Loyal Gould, professor from Wichita State University, explains facts concerning the Berlin Wall and tells of his experiences working with the Associated Press, as he talks to the German Club.

PAGE 30: **(1)** Varsity cheerleader, Judy Williams, junior, stands at exits of parking lot to encourage the student body to attend the homecoming car honk. **(2)** Junior Howard Vernon, dressed as a clown, performs at the Fall Fling music concert presented for the Halloween holiday. **(3)** Band member Mark Metz, junior, puffs up as he plays the French horn during half-time performances.

PAGE 31: **(1)** Drum major Teal Dakan, senior, leaves school as he prepares to lead the band in one of their many performances. **(2)** Playing the part of an epileptic in the fall play "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," is junior Dennis Dobbin.

PAGE 52: **(1)** A B-Team offensive player runs with all his might for an extra six points. **(2)** Diver Marshall Christmann, sophomore, concentrates and puts forth all efforts for a good dive. **(3)** Workouts on uneven parallels prepare the gymnasts for city.

PAGE 53: **(1)** Senior Linda Newman goes for a lay-up during the most important game of the season against South.

PAGE 85: **(1)** Working together and striving to take first in Spirit Week competition are juniors, Liz Makepeace, Jill Mills, Mike Grady and Vance Brungardt. **(2)** Sophomore Greg Franklin donates his services after school to help decorate the halls for Spirit Week.

NATIONAL occurances
open challenges,
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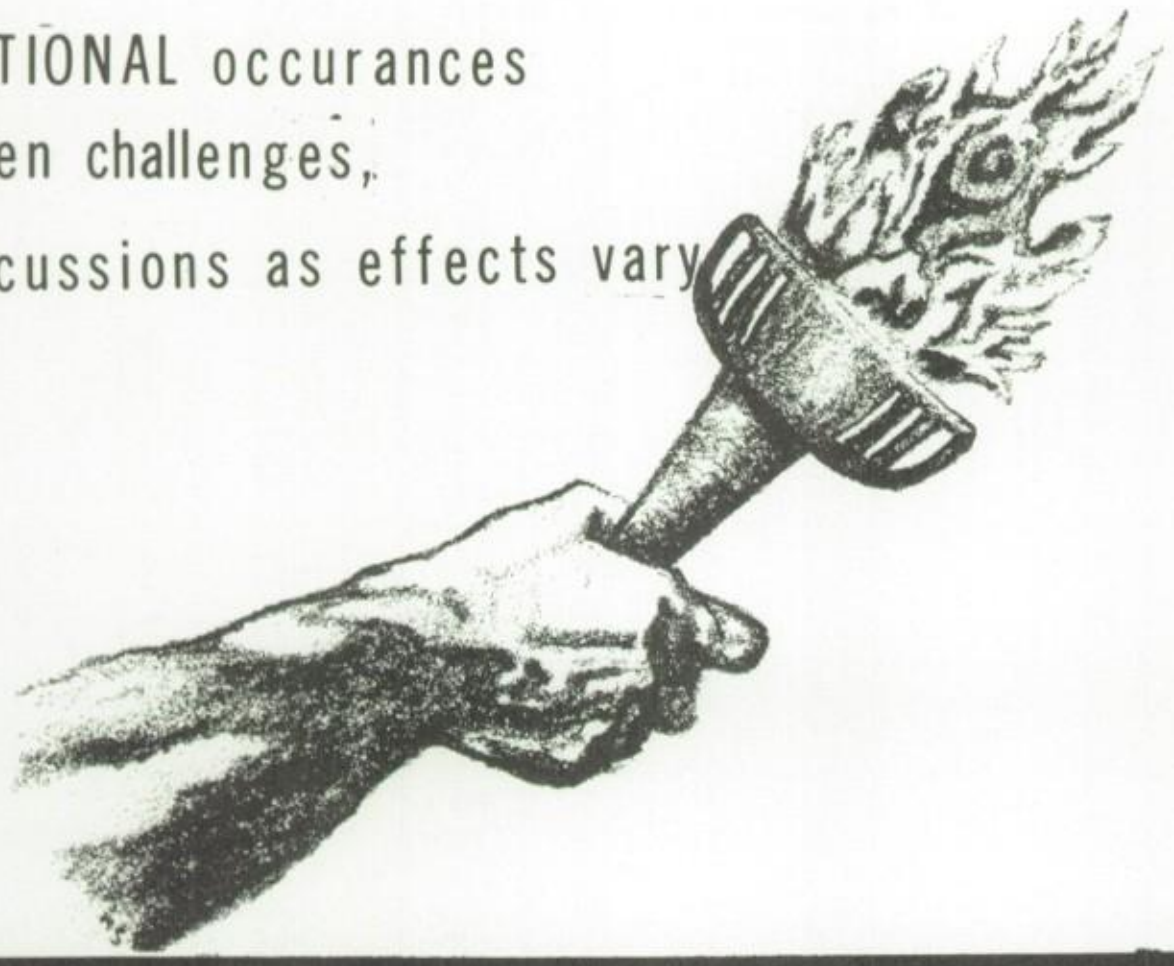

"Let the world go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans— born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace..."

John F. Kennedy

Having to carry the "torch" even before they passed into full adulthood, Southeast students in the "new generation" learned to accept the discipline which resulted from national occurrences.

Such items as the gasoline crisis directly affected their daily lives. Students who owned cars drove less frequently when gas prices soared to 50 cents a gallon.

To offset the sting of gas prices, students, along with the rest of the city, paired up with the computer carpool program. Within the first few weeks, several students had signed up.

Controversial rumors were constantly unfolded in the course of class discussions. "Is there really a

gas shortage?" was often asked and debated. Rumors that the crisis was a farce were prevalent. Many political leaders promoted the idea that the oil companies were bluffing in order to get higher prices for their products. Others disputed this by saying that the crisis had been coming for years. Differing views were widespread among students as well.

"I don't think there's really a gas shortage. The oil companies are just trying to get higher prices," said junior Karen Thomas.

"I think there is an oil crisis because we have been headed for one for a long time by being wasteful," said Melanie Brim, junior.

Although the gas shortage was a major controversial issue, other events were of great importance.

Inflation hit the nation hard during the year. Meat prices soared, and there was a six per cent decline in the sale of beef.

Many students commented that their families had suffered.

"We don't eat as much meat as we used to," said one student. "I haven't eaten a big steak in months."

According to another student, his family really hadn't been "hit" by inflation, but he knew many who had.

"Food costs more, cars cost more, and we have to pay practically a mint to drive. Someday we're going to be charged for using the sidewalks," he continued.

Not directly involving students, but a major area of discussion was the Watergate scandal. Tape recordings of presidental conversations were allegedly erased and names of White House aides hit the headlines as news of Washington spread.

During the course of events in Washington, D.C., Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned after consistently denying that that was his plan. The discovery of his involvement in the scandal shook the country.

When Agnew's resignation was announced, many classes delved into discussions about the President. Although some backed the President, there were those who believed differently.

"I feel that Nixon is our leader and that we should trust him. He'll pull out of this thing as innocent," saud junior Leisa Cone.

"I think he's guilty. Agnew resigned because he didn't want to get involved anymore, so I think there's something behind Nixon too," said Skip Clemens, junior.

"I think Nixon was aware of the happenings, but I don't think he was directly involved," said senior Evon Russell. "However his behavior in recent months is leading some of his more faithful constituents to believe he's guilty."

Although views differed, each student was concerned about the good of the nation.

"You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get atuomobiles..."

"You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everyone to look at."

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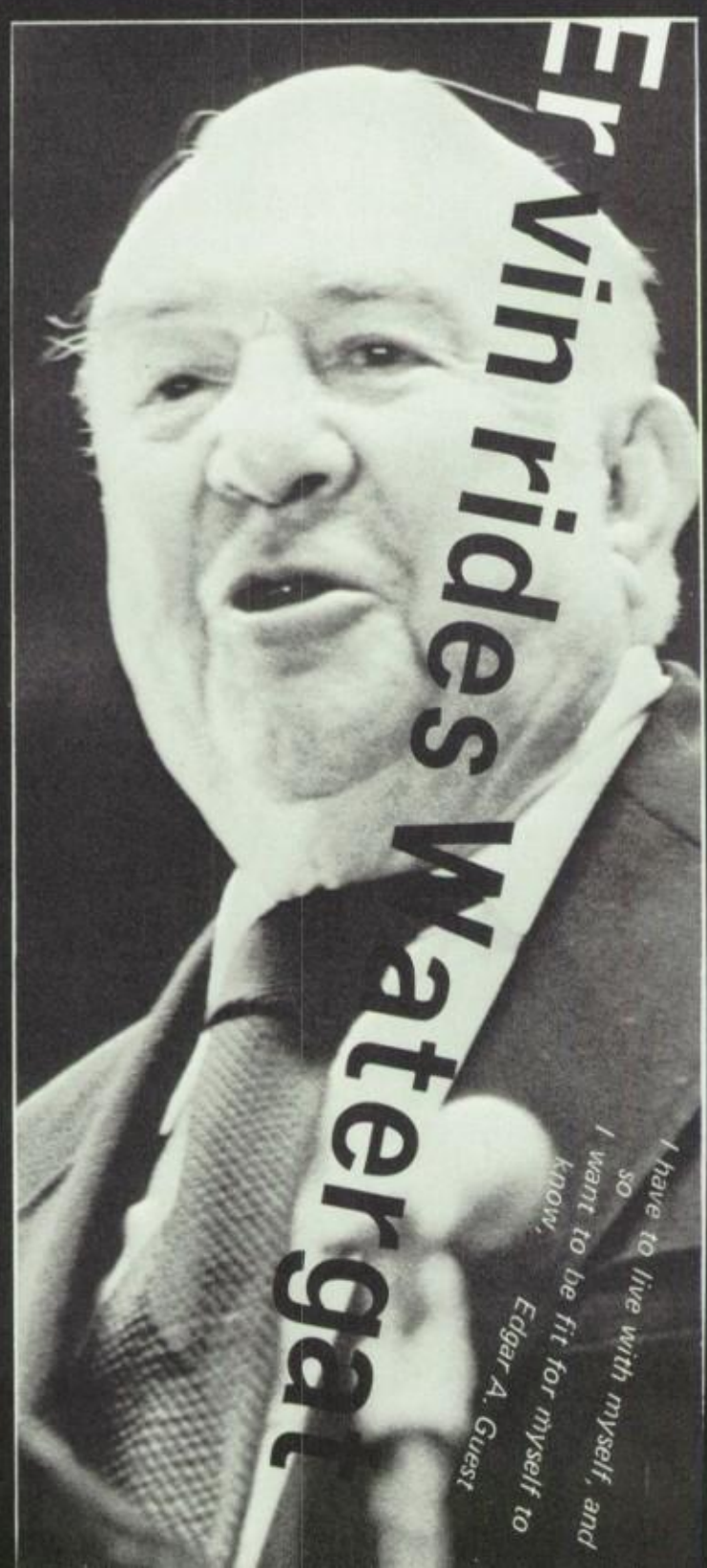
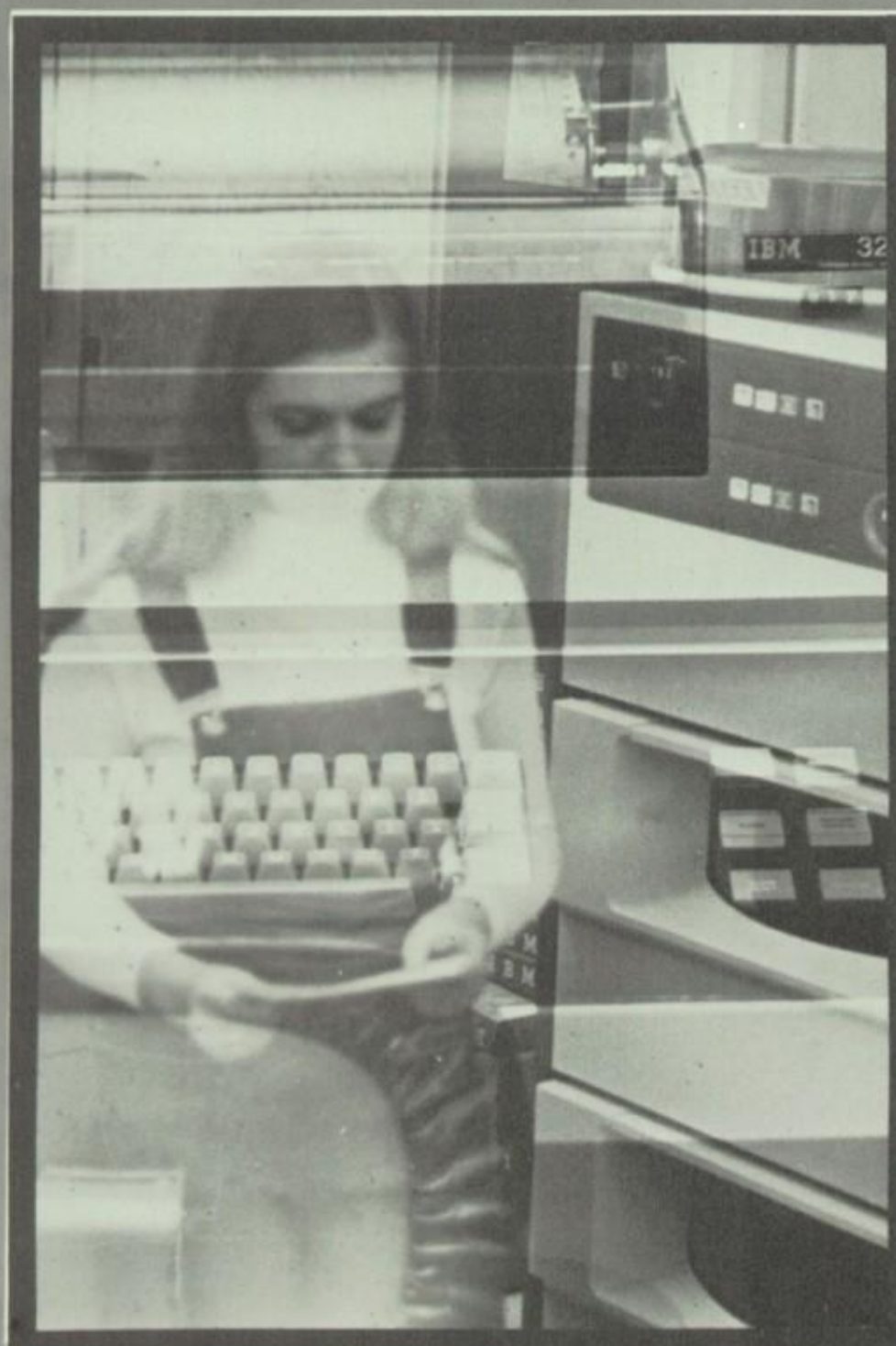




CHANGES loom as computer calculates schedules, classes open

Computer scheduling, an inovation for Southeast, instigated confusion as students, placed in wrong classes, spent the first week seeking human assistance.

"In my opinion computer scheduling seemed like a big waste. It causes more problems than the regular way of scheduling," remarked Melanie Smith, junior.

After the first quarter of school most of the machine's problems were aleviated and when grade cards were issued, the office staff's work was faster and easier.

A revised schedule also altered the format as the addition of a 7 a.m. class divided the former six-hour day into eight periods.

"I am not too happy. I took the 7 a.m. class. I have to get up so early and most of the time I'm late," said Susan Clark, junior, one of the 190 first hour students.

Another new program involving a select group of students was the 40-member team of pompon girls. Consisting of seniors and juniors, the group performed at all home football and basketball games. Chosen for their poise and enthusiasm, the members promoted school spirit and boosted the efforts of the cheerleaders and banner girls.

"We're a fun group and all the girls get along well and our routines are always fun," commented Christy McElhiney, junior.

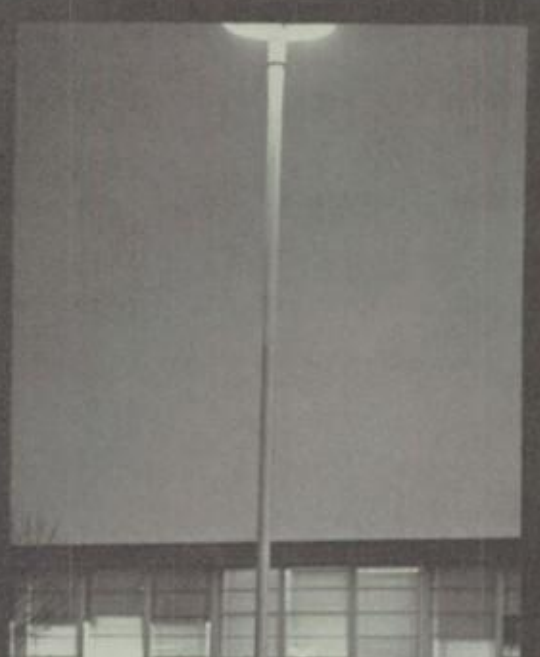
Annual and traditional events also underwent changes and supported new ideas.

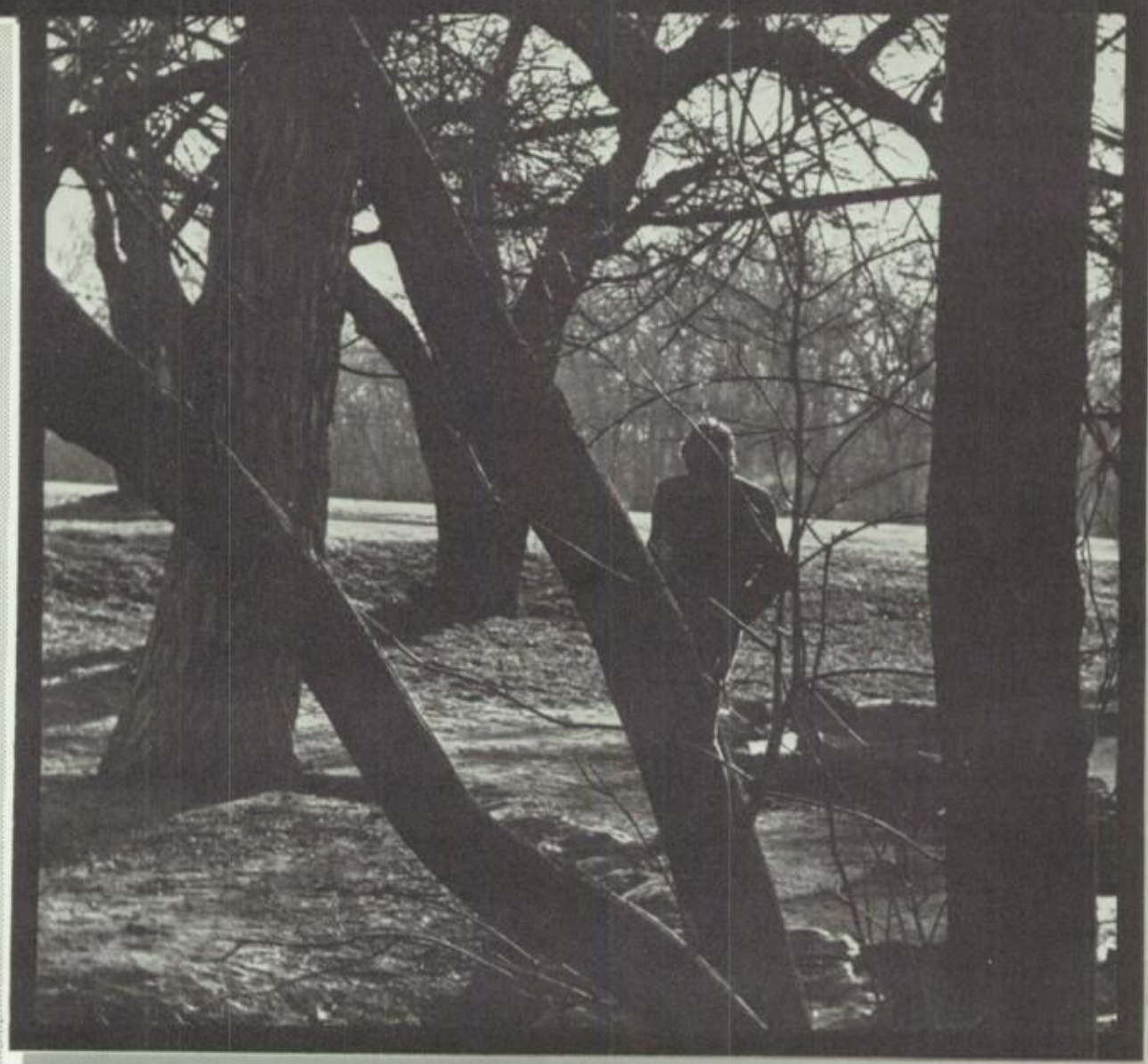
Homecoming in October caused an air of tension during the week as the three classes battled it out in the float competition. The juniors came in first since the seniors were disqualified when it was revealed that a few class members pilfered some of the float materials. A free rock concert held in place of the traditional dance, was open to the students after a victorious but wet game.

"I thought the concert was boring and a dance would have cost too much, so I think a bonfire after the game would have been a good project," stated Stephanie Bowen, sophomore.

Ugly Man and OSOM, Dec. 3-8, were combined for the first time, and class spirit was at its highest as each group collected pennies to support its uglyman. Juniors again were out front with their total of $117, seniors came in a close second. Throughout the same week girls were out to catch their "man" during Open Season On Males. Waiting on guys in the cafeteria, buying them flowers, then asking them to the square dance at the end of the week, concluded the festivities.

"I thought it was good we had a real square dance caller, and I burned a lot of rubber on my shoes dancing," commented Dee Mills, junior.





in 8 a.m. darkness

Affected at home by national affairs, students took notice of the highly publicized energy crisis. A switch to Daylight Savings Time caused enrollees to come to school in the dark. This change was part of a plan to conserve energy. After a lower setting on the thermostat, 68 degrees to 65 degrees because of the fuel shortage, students resorted to warmer clothing, such as wool socks, sweaters, and coats during the early January cold spell.

"My classrooms are freezing now that they lowered the heater. Plus the gas shortage is keeping me from driving to school," said Kristen Hudson, sophomore.

Just as events and days changed, transformations occurred within us. As a student body we became more united and not just a grouping of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Activities such as Homecoming, Uglyman, and Spirit Week brought about this unity as we walked into an everchanging world.

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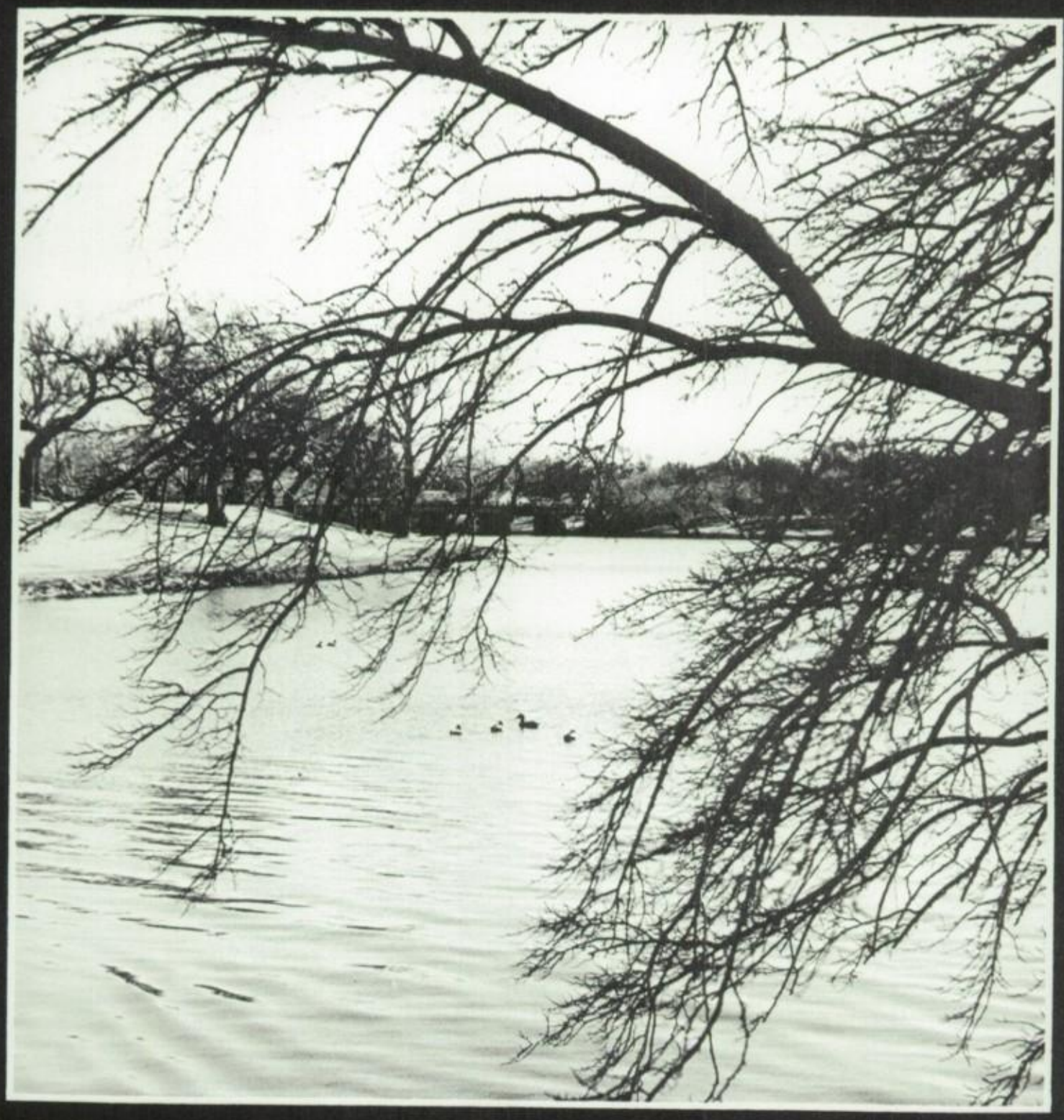
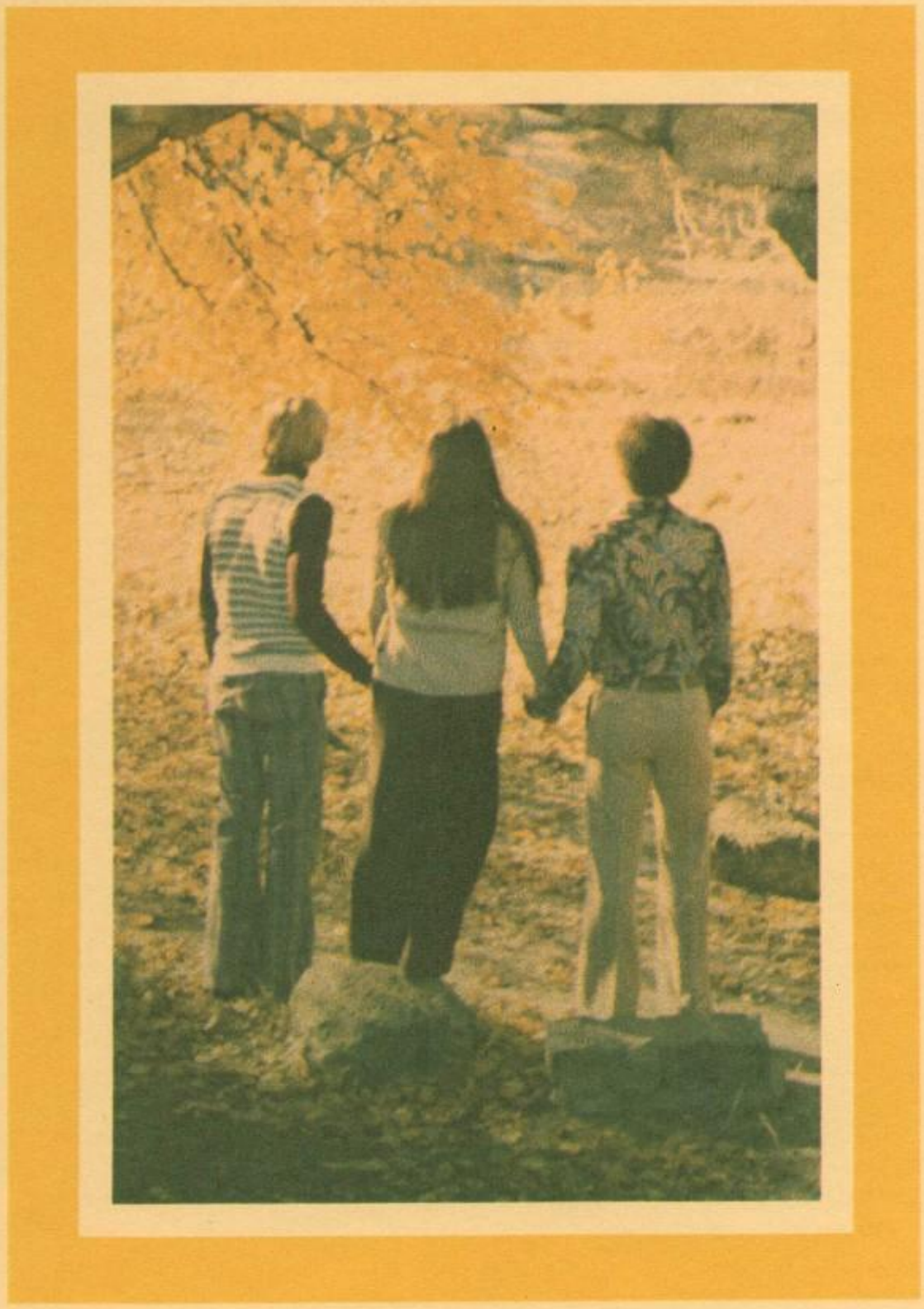
During the past year,
We each experienced various aspects of life.
Not all occurrences were good,
but in their own way, they helped shape
our outlook for the future.
Whether this future be one of tranquility
or turmoil lies in our hands.
We must walk unto the dawn of the world.